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New Phase for China's Reds: Self-Liquidation Under Way; Tolerance Marks Program

Communists Relax Plans for Struggle With Nanking

Offer Co-operation

Marshal Chang's Demands Included Communists in Drive on Japan

China's Coming of Age
Third of five articles

By William Henry Chamberlin

Monitor Representative in the Far East, Who Has Just Completed a Tour of the Main Points Affected by the Critical Turn of Events in China.

NANKING—In the Soviet Union, the original homeland of communism, the word liquidation has a definite, not to say formidable significance. It means that some supposedly undesirable individual or group has been effectively put out of the way.

Chinese communism today seems to have entered on a process of self-liquidation. Giving up its original program of struggle for the theoretical interests of the workers and peasants against capitalists and landlords, it is laying all its emphasis now on preparation for struggle against Japan. Renouncing the idea of a struggle for Soviet China, it is ready to co-operate with the ruling nationalist party, the Kuomintang, despite the fact that it has hitherto denounced that organization as a counter-revolutionary betrayer of the masses.

Drastic About-Face

How far the official Communist party of China has gone in the direction of scrapping or greatly modifying its ideas of social revolution may be seen from the contents of a very interesting letter which the Communist party and Red army leader, Mao Tse-tung, recently addressed to four leaders of the National Salvation Association. This is a semi-legal body, with branches in the larger cities all over China which sets as its main purpose the organization of the struggle against Japan by all means—including propaganda, strikes and boycotts of Japanese goods. To a certain extent the National Salvation Association represents a link between the Kuomintang and the Communists, in so far as its membership includes both Communists and left-wing adherents of the Kuomintang.

Mao's letter is couched in a defensive, apologetic tone, very different from the tirades against landlords and capitalists which were formerly the stock-in-trade of the Chinese Communists. He points out, for instance, that the highly peripatetic so-called Soviet Government of China has abolished laws for the control of industry and has "persuaded the workers not to press for extreme demands which the capitalists cannot grant." This last statement may be regarded as simple good sense, but would have certainly been regarded as very bad communism until very recently.

Greater Tolerance

Quoting an earlier communication from the National Salvation Association which had suggested that the Communists "adopt a tolerant attitude toward landlords, merchants and rich peasants and attempt to curb all labor troubles in the towns," Mao comments: "We have acted in this way." He furthermore expresses willingness to drop all agitation against a special party or class, that is, against the Kuomintang and the "bourgeoisie" and suggests that the Communists take their place in an all-national, anti-Japanese front, on a basis of mutual tolerance, the Government troops and the red armies suspending their present hostilities.

The overtures of the Communists have not been received with any cordiality here. There is profound distrust of their motives and ultimate intentions, despite the fact that Mao Tse-tung, in his letter, gave an assurance that the "united front" which he proposes would not be merely temporary. The official attitude here is that there can be no question of recognizing any political regime in China apart from the Central Government or of according to the Communist red armies any kind of privileged independent status.

Marshal Chang's Operations

To be sure, there is good authority for stating that Marshal Chang Hsiao-liang, who was driven from Manchuria by the Japanese, and who was in charge of operations

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New Year's Day

All editions of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR will be omitted on Jan. 1, a legal holiday.

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Far Eastern Rift Settled by Accord

By the Associated Press

Tokyo, Dec. 31

Japan and China yesterday settled their differences arising from the killing of Japanese subjects at Chengtu and Pakhoi, remote Chinese cities, in August and September.

Issues growing out of the killings for weeks had strained relations between Tokyo and Nanking almost to the breaking point.

The Foreign Office announced that notes embodying the settlement were exchanged at Nanking by Gen. Chang Chun, Chinese Foreign Minister, and Shigeru Kawagoe, Japan's Ambassador. Concessions by both sides made agreement possible, it was indicated.

Japan abandoned her previous contention that the killings could not be settled apart from "fundamental Sino-Japanese issues."

China agreed to make grants to families of the victims.

Unlimited Navies Loom for World As Treaties End

By the Associated Press

LONDON, Dec. 31—The world is entering upon an era of unchecked naval rearmament as the Washington limitations treaty of 1922 and the London Pact of 1930 reach their end tonight.

From the dawn of the new year, technically, all barriers to naval building would be lifted as the London treaty of 1936, signed by the United States, France and Great Britain, had been ratified only by the United States.

Europe's shipyards hummed with preparations for strengthening naval arms, permitted after the treaties die at midnight.

British Bilateral Pacts

Great Britain stood foremost among the expected builders of sea power—apprehensive because it believes the expiring pacts gave other great powers an advantage so great that the Empire's first line of defense has been weakened.

The only hopes for slowing down rearmament rested in the possibility that other powers would sign bilaterally with Great Britain, under the unratified 1936 treaty, binding themeselves to the provision for annual exchanges of information regarding new construction intentions.

There was also a waning possibility that Japan might agree to an extension of article 19 of the Washington treaty restricting battleships to 14-inch guns.

Submarine Rules Kept

Nothing will remain in force from the dying treaties, denounced by Japan Dec. 27, 1934, except Part IV of the London Pact stating rules of international la waccepted by the five Washington powers—the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan—which govern the conduct of submarines during times of war.

That section remains in force without time limit. It was reaffirmed last November by the Washington powers, and other maritime nations were invited to adhere to it—an invitation accepted thus far only by Germany.

Article 19 of the Washington treaty also is about to lapse, presenting new dangers of a fortifications race in the Pacific ocean in which the potential competitors would be the United States, Japan and Great Britain.

Standing of the navies and Reich shipyards rushed: Page 2.

23 Hours Equals New Year's Day In Manchoukuo

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HSINKING, Manchoukuo, Dec. 31—Today has only 23 hours in Manchoukuo, for at 11 o'clock tonight all clocks will be advanced one hour to conform with standard Japanese time. New Year's Eve ends an hour before normal midnight, and the New Year will put in its appearance an hour earlier than ever before.

This step, which has been under consideration for some time both in Japan and Manchoukuo, is expected to facilitate and co-ordinate communications of all kinds between the two countries.

It was announced here in the form of an Imperial Ordinance.

The new co-ordination of time here with Japanese time will have the effect of putting Manchoukuo permanently upon daylight-saving time, as Hsinking is almost exactly 15 degrees or one hour west of Tokyo.

Power Consumer Groups Differ Over Ownership

DECATUR, Ala., Dec. 31 (AP)—Sharp disagreement over moves to promote municipal ownership of utilities arose Dec. 29 after organization of the Southeastern Power Consumers Association by representatives of 18 cities and co-operatives in Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee and Georgia.

Tugwell Order Hits Lobbying By Ex-Officials

Former Workers Forbidden Contacts in Department of Agriculture

Ban on Himself

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31—One of the few direct actions ever leveled against former government officials who do lucrative business with their old governmental associates or subordinates was taken last night when Rexford Guy Tugwell, Under Secretary of Agriculture, signed an order debarring such contacts with members of his own department.

Since Dr. Tugwell is soon to leave the Government for the molasses business, and in that capacity would have a close financial interest in Department of Agriculture activities—which affect the importation, processing and sale of sugar and sugar products—the order has its most direct application to him, personally. He was, in effect, passing a self-denying ordinance.

But the order has a far wider indirect implication, as a step which many other departments of the government might parallel. Almost every branch of the government has former officials now in private relationships with it. The two most glaring illustrations are former members of the Bureau of Internal Revenue who become income tax lawyers, and former army and navy officers who have affiliations with concerns.

Another equally glaring though not precisely parallel illustration is in the careers of members of Congress who, defeated or retired, come to Washington and become lobbyist-lawyers. The District of Columbia is peopled by such individuals. There are also many former members of the Department of Justice who find private law practice more profitable in Washington than anywhere else. Officials of the State Department have gone into other lines, sometimes the practice of international law, where they have regular dealings with their former associates.

Line Hard to Draw

In all this, there is legitimacy and there is abuse. To draw a line between the two is very difficult. But Mr. Tugwell evidently considers that the abuse exceeds the legitimacy in the case of officials of the Department of Agriculture, so his executive order says:

"Effective immediately, no matters pertaining to administration by the Department of Agriculture of existing legislation, or to proposed legislation which relates to the work of this department, shall be discussed by employees of the department with any person who is now employed or connected with commercial interests that are affected by such legislation or the administration thereof, and who, within a period of two years, has been employed by this de-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 6)

Nation Warned Trusts Ignore Federal Curbs

Cummings' Aide States Breakdown Near in Law Enforcement

Dickinson Retires

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31—A breakdown of anti-trust law enforcement, chief buckler of consumer and labor against monopoly, is definitely in sight if not already here, according to John Dickinson, retiring assistant Attorney General.

Anti-trust law suits have been reduced to only two or three important new cases a year in the Department of Justice, and the whole enforcement program is threatened with the same dryrot and decay that proceeded breakdown of the prohibition law.

Warning of Economists

The Dickinson warning is delivered shortly after an election in which politicians, as usual, made much play with their denunciations of monopoly, while economists, more than at any previous time in history, have warned against too-rigid prices, and of failure to pass on to consumers price benefits of technological improvements.

Mr. Dickinson is one of the group of the new dealers who came to Washington early in the Roosevelt Administration, and who now are departing once more. He has the reputation of conservative statement and careful judgment. He is retiring to private law practice and his comments are believed to represent considered judgment of an official deeply sympathetic with the purpose of anti-trust laws to prevent arbitrary monopolistic power, oppression of weak, and protection of consumers and labor.

For reasonable enforcement, the anti-trust staff must be "very greatly increased," says Mr. Dickinson. "It is obviously unreasonable to suppose that observance of anti-trust laws can be insured when the maximum of really important proceedings that can be instituted is limited to two or three a year. Under such circumstances the chances of successful evasion and escape from discovery are relatively so great that the deterrent effects of the law can be ignored with a large degree of impunity."

Parallel Drawn

Mr. Dickinson takes the position that "while laws stand on the statute books they should be enforced," but draws a parallel between the present trust laws and the breakdown of prohibition enforcement.

"Speaking from the standpoint of my own experience," he declares, "I venture the opinion that there are not available in the Government today adequate facilities for conducting such investigations and making such preparations over a wide enough field to warrant the belief that anti-trust laws can be enforced in anything like all the instances of actual violation or even in a sufficient number of in-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

The World's Day

Its News in Focus

Thursday, Dec. 31

China—Kidnaping Marshal Sentenced?

Marshal Chang Hsiao-liang was punished with a sentence of 10 years in prison, for his spectacular detention of China's dictator. In making the announcement, the Associated Press added the time-honored phrase "it was learned authoritatively," to qualify a news source which was not yet offical. The military court was said to have first imposed sentence of 15 years' imprisonment, and later reduced it by one third.

Those are the reported happenings. But as any Far Eastern correspondent knows, the outward incident in China is a cave-entrance to some Delphic, umbrageous meaning, all too often for his journalistic comfort. Assuredly there is a powerful opposition to the "Young Marshal" in the Nanking councils; some resentful persons yesterday went so far as to demand the death penalty. Any action by the military court, if skillfully contrived to observe Chiang Kai-shek's crusade for national unity, would take this opposition into account. But there is a seven-leagued political step between a sentence and its serving to the last day. If Chiang, with the help of his advisers, talked his way out of a briar-patch of hostile armaments, Chang might conceivably not find his sentence too confining.

Madrid—Repaired Clock Symbolizes Defense

The shell-split clock in Madrid's Puerta del Sol was repaired today. Time to throw up defenses originally saved the Spanish loyalist cause, from a military standpoint. It is Time today, that is critically needed to head off that Franco thrust from Cordova, on the South, toward the Madrid-Valencia supply line. Symbolically, a fascist shell had stopped the clock in this inmost, star-shaped square from which Madrid's avenues and Spain Government have spread, Symbolically the clock is going again.

Defenses against gas attack, meanwhile, were rushed. A foremost authority on military gas, Prof. J. B. S. Haldane of Britain, completed a series of conferences with loyalist authorities. It is understood that he has advised them on readily improvised means of defense against this most uncivilized method of attack.

Job—Insurance Tax List Numbers 17,057,000

Unemployment insurance spread more rapidly through the United States in 1936 than in any year in history. With midnight tonight the deadline for states to qualify for their shares of the federal unemployment tax, the Associated Press reports 35 states in line. Workers covered were estimated to total 17,057,000 and were divided among eastern states as follows:

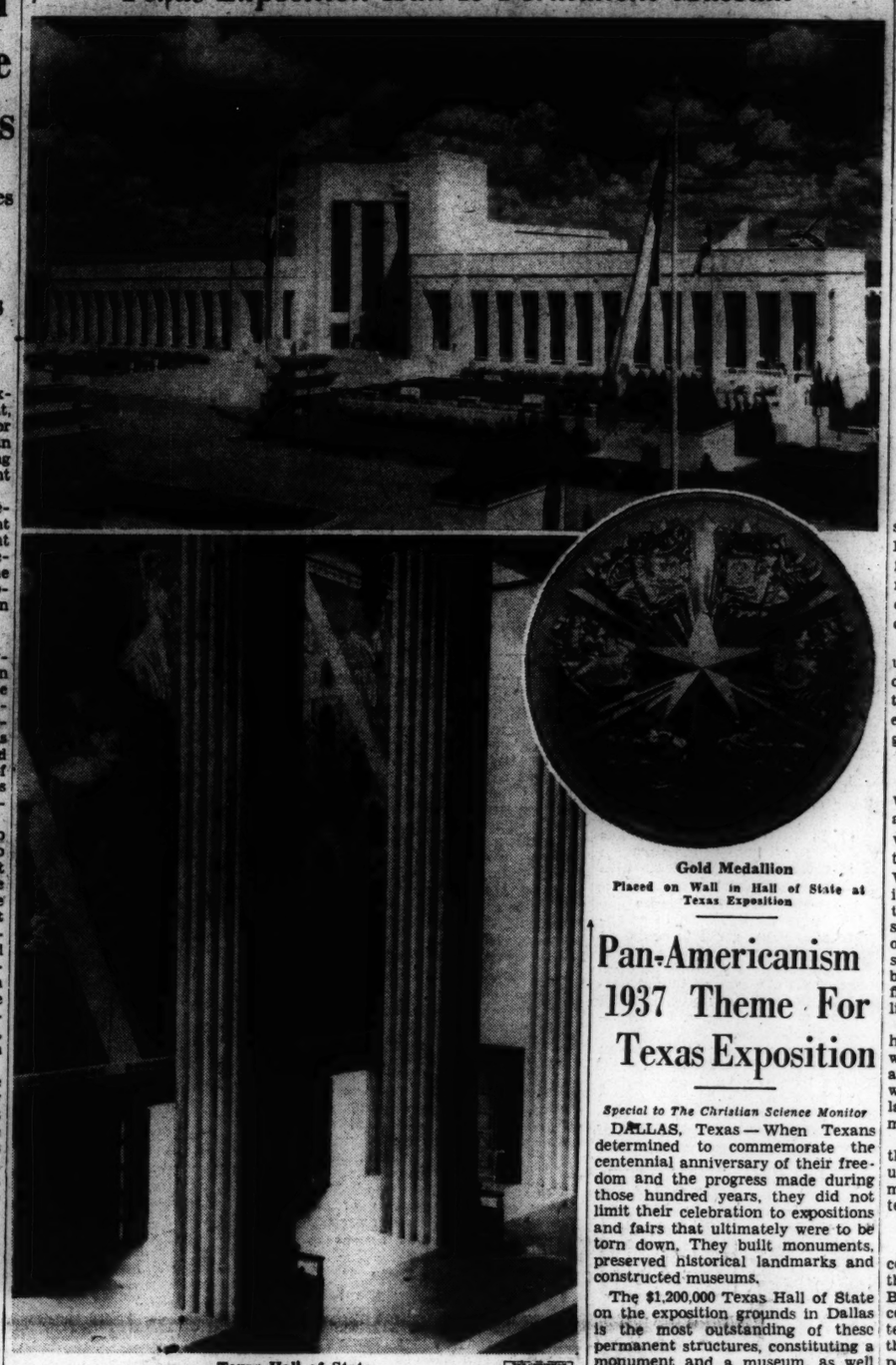
Connecticut, 396,000; Maine, 132,000; Massachusetts, 916,000; New Hampshire, 95,000; New York, 2,907,000; Rhode Island, 177,000, and Vermont, 49,000.

Danube—Marxist-Fascist Strain Eased

Southeastern Europe has worked its way to a plateau of stability in the last weeks, and faces the New Year with grateful relaxation of the war strain. Perhaps it was the sudden stiffening of British and French diplomacy that was most responsible. The British agreement with Italy served to slack off the tense anti-Marxist bloc-building in central Eu-

(Continued on Page 17, Column 1)

Texas Exposition Hall Is Permanent Museum



Texas Hall of State

Upper—Exterior of Building at Texas Centennial Exposition, Dallas, Which Will Become Permanent Historical Museum

Lower—A Section of the Eugene Savage Mural in the Texas Hall of State Is Seen Between the Columns

Gold Medallion

Placed on Wall in Hall of State at Texas Exposition

Pan-Americanism 1937 Theme For Texas Exposition

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DALLAS, Texas—When Texans determined to commemorate the centennial anniversary of their freedom and the progress made during those hundred years, they did not limit their celebration to expositions and fairs that ultimately were to be torn down. They built monuments, preserved historical landmarks and constructed museums.

The $1,200,000 Texas Hall of State on the exposition grounds in Dallas is the most outstanding of these permanent structures, constituting a monument and a museum, as well as containing a record of achievement within its limestone walls. With the recent announcement that next year's fair will be called the Greater Texas and Pan American Exposition, plans are under way to enlarge the scope of historical displays which attracted capacity crowds of visitors during the 1936 centennial, and to open the building at intervals between now and June 12, 1937, when the fair will be launched on its second year.

Supervised by the state board of control, the building was planned and constructed by the Texas Centennial Architects, Associated, a group of Dallas men. The result has been a modernized classic structure of such purity and simplicity of design as to be one of the most impressive buildings of its size in the country.

With the enlarged vision of the 1937 exposition, officials are confident they will have even more to offer visitors than they did when they celebrated Texas' centennial of freedom this year. The inclusion of the Pan-American theme will change the atmosphere of the grounds from one of trumpets sounding the martial notes of wars for independence, and the rising towers built by the industry of the pioneer, to the old-world romance of stringed music and the unhurried Latin tempo sounding the keynote of an exposition that will point to and foster peace among the Americas.

Federal Licenses Foreseen in I. C. C. Rules for Driving

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission moved today to reduce the hazards on America's highways by setting up driving rules for commercial motor vehicles.

At the close of a year in which fatalities reached an estimated 37,500—a new high record—the commission made public its broad regulations to become effective next July 1. Hope was expressed that the rules would be followed by the states "in the interest of uniformity."

Among rules set up is one that speed must be within state or local limits, and otherwise must be "reasonable or prudent under the existing conditions." Explaining that "we have been impelled to refrain for the present from specifying miles-per-hour speed," the commission said:

"We are of the opinion that no completely satisfactory solution has yet been found for the problem of controlling motor vehicle speed upon the open highway."

Described by the commission as the "first and foremost" factor in the problem of highway safety, was "the driver—the man at the wheel." The regulations set a minimum age of 21 for new drivers employed, a requirement that they must read and speak English and that they must bear proper identifications.

Among other regulations were requirements that vehicles should be in good mechanical condition, that fuses should be set up beside cars broken down on the highway at night, that explosives and similar carriers stop at railroad crossings.

Transportation of hitchhikers was prohibited.

N.Y. Auto Driving Licenses Are to Run Three Years

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 31 (AP)—Operators' licenses will be issued for three years instead of one year as heretofore under a new law to become effective in New York State Jan. 2, motor vehicle commissioner Charles A. Harnett said today.

Only persons applying for original licenses will be affected immediately, however, inasmuch as permits of present holders do not expire until next May 31. The fee for original licenses will be $2 and those for renewals $1.50. There will be no change at present in the licenses issued to chauffeurs or junior operators.

In Review

A summary of outstanding 1936 achievements in New England will be found on Page 13 of this edition.

TVA Outlines Fresh Gains In Electric Uses

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31—America's vast electric power industry has been busily engaged for a number of years in nailing up signboards to a new kind of economic utopia—a utopia of abundance. Additional figures, just made available in the annual reports of the Tennessee Valley Authority and the Federal Power Commission, show that once more in 1936 rates and prices have come down, and use of electricity has gone up.

The public has benefited by the lower charges, the companies have been benefited by the greater demand. The cheaper the price, the more electricity used, and the more electricity used the cheaper the price. This is the beneficient spiral along whose path economists have imagined is the road to a higher and

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Earlier and Larger Benefits Sought Under Security Act

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Dec. 31—Earlier payment of old-age annuities to workers than is now scheduled under the Social Security Act is sought by powerful influences preparing to ask amendment of the law. While payroll taxes to finance the annuities begin this week, payment of benefits does not start until 1942. It is proposed to move this date forward to 1939 or even to 1938.

This and other movements in the social security field became evident during the meetings of economic societies here this week.

The American Federation of Labor has already conferred with the Social Security Board on the possibility of beginning the grant of old-age benefits in 1939.

Increase in the benefit payments, particularly in the lower brackets, is also desired by organized labor. For this the A. F. of L. has two plans—to enlarge the lower annuities from the funds on hand and to obtain a bonus from the Federal Government for this purpose.

Whether the security system can stand a rise in payments out of its resources is debated. Some feel it can afford an increase. Dr. Edwin E. Witte, however, as one of the principal architects of the security edifice, has reiterated here that jumping of benefits will be harmful.

A political battle is anticipated by both friends and foes of increase.

A third change in the law is desired by the American Federation of Labor in the shape of federal contributions to the system to augment especially the lower payments. Such sums would come out of the federal treasury. This plan hits the objection that the Federal Government should not at this time get into bigger expenditures for social security.

Organized labor is dubious about the large reserve plan of the act, calculated to possibly amount to $47,000,000,000 in 1980. William Green, president of the A. F. of L., opposed this feature in the drafting of the law, preferring a modified pay-as-you-go policy, with a contingent reserve. Some of labor's leading advisers think the big reserve ineffective, or as an economist here termed it, a "mathematical illusion." The executive council of the A. F. of L. is considering taking a position at its January meeting.

Besides these questions several other trends or projects are noted in the social security field, such as:

1. To exempt employees from contributing to unemployment insurance. This is said to be a reaction against Republican criti-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

British Ready To Ban Reich Aid to Franco

Pressure From London Likely to Check Flow of Troops

Morocco Looms

Britain and France Would Not Relish Germany Getting Hold on North Africa

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 31—It is now possible to say categorically that Great Britain is getting ready to put both feet down firmly if Germany does not soon show its willingness to write off its Spanish adventure as a bad debt.

Germany's delay in answering the urgent Franco-British Christmas démarche on the subject of "volunteers" to Spain is only one of several reasons for Downing Street's growing impatience.

Other Clear Reasons

Another is the definite evidence which is coming to hand of German activities in Morocco—a country in which the Reich specifically disinterested herself in the Treaty of Versailles. A third reason is that it is becoming increasingly evident that somebody will have to say "No" sometime, and that if it is not said over Spain it may have to be said on some other issue which might embody greater opportunities for conflagration than the Spanish rebellion.

Hitherto the National Socialists have generally been able to take what they wanted without asking anybody's leave—as for instance when they remilitarized the Rhineland and disinternationalized German rivers.

Downing Street definitely feels that it is time the unilateral method used in the internal affairs of Germany must cease in regard to international intercourse.

Soviet Attitude

As far as the Spanish situation is concerned, the emphasis placed in the Soviet reply to the Franco-British démarche on the need for control of the entry of fresh volunteers into Spain, fully accords with the growing incisiveness of British policy. At the same time the British do not hold the U. S. S. R. guiltless in the matter and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden recently even went so far as to hint in the Commons that the Soviets have been guiltier than either Germany or Italy, both of whom Moscow now verbally, and in the British view unhelpfully, castigated.

Germans in Morocco?

At the moment, however, British eyes are turned almost as anxiously to Spanish Morocco as to the issue on volunteers. It has long been known that German-Moslem societies have been operating there, mostly from Hamburg. Now today Mr. Vernon Bartlett in the News Chronicle tells of the German hold on exports of mineral ore from Spanish Morocco, which he says Germany is getting in return for supplying munitions to the Spanish rebels.

Mr. Bartlett indicates that if General Franco wins, Germany will be left in charge of Morocco and if General Franco loses that a Left-wing Spanish Government would not be interested in turning the Germans out.

Serious to Both Powers

Such a situation, he points out, would be most serious both for France and Britain; and he recalls the fact that the arrival of the German gunboat Panther off Agadir in 1911 almost plunged Europe into war.

There is no doubt that Britain will not allow Germany to establish herself opposite Gibraltar any more than the French will allow the Reich to have a North African outpost which would hinder the dispatch of African troops to France in the event of another European war.

Reich Delays Answer To Consult Italy And Portugal on Next Move

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN, Dec. 31—No official German reply to the Anglo-French proposals to ban "volunteers" to Spain is expected until after Jan. 10, according to information in generally well-informed circles here today.

This delay in replying, it is also hardly necessary to add, is being used for exchange of opinions between Italy and Portugal, the two states which have co-operated most closely with Germany on the Spanish question. The advice of Italian sources is declared to be emphatic for caution in the next move because of possible European complications from anything which looks like deliberate armed intervention in Spain. Britain's policy is said to be favored warmly in naval circles, which desire no untoward interference with their still incomplete rearmament schemes, while the diplomatic advisers are thought to be of the same opinion, since they believe that here is opportunity for understanding through compromise, leading to definite improvement in relations with western democracies later.

But at that moment there is no evidence as to whether Germany's decision is likely to be influenced by such considerations.

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Morocco's Place in Diplomacy: Strategic Area Again Involved By Events of Spanish Revolt

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TANGIER, Dec. 31—Spanish Morocco, opposite Gibraltar at the western bottle-neck of the Mediterranean, again enters the forefront of European diplomacy.

National Socialist Germany's policies again run across Britain's "lifeline of empire," and across France's dominance of North Africa, just as Imperial Germany's shadow did in the Kaiser's visit of 1905, and in the sending of the German warship Panther to Agadir in 1911.

Third Power Unwelcomed

A few months ago, Italy rather than Germany gave chief concern to Britain and France in Morocco. Neither London nor Paris, in view of traditional diplomacy, looks with favor on the establishment of any kind of third power at the jaws of the Mediterranean.

Spain, as a power with natural interests in Morocco, has been granted concessions for many decades by France, which felt no danger lay in this direction. Yet a Spain that may no longer be either monarchical or republican, but fascist, and a Spanish Morocco possibly handed over to Germany by Gen. Francisco Franco as a reward for helping him win his revolt—this is a disturbing picture to London and Paris.

Follows Usual Diplomacy

Today's reaction of these two capitals is entirely in line with the course of their diplomacy in Morocco. A glance at the map explains their insistence upon the keeping of any major third power—whether Germany or Italy—from controlling Spanish Morocco.

London is keenly aware that along the entire sweep of North Africa from Morocco to Italian Libya, no power except France has been established in effective control since early in this century. Spain has held its small but strategic portion of Morocco under agreements with France.

Co-operation With France

British policy has been to co-operate with France, not to challenge French supremacy in North Africa. There are striking parallels between the current alertness of these traditional allies and their previous joint actions against German encroachments on Morocco.

The former Kaiser by no means accepted the French thesis that France had a natural or acquired right to dominate Morocco. With pomp and circumstance, he personally visited that troubled pawn of European diplomacy early in 1905. Official missions from Germany, France, Britain, and other powers, competed in the following months for concessions in Morocco.

From these rivalries grew the Algeciras conference of 1906, called on the initiative of the Kaiser, and participated in by the United States under President Theodore Roosevelt.

Germany emerged from Algeciras defeated, so far as gaining a foothold in Morocco was concerned. The "open door" policy was affirmed, as was the independence of Morocco, but France retained the right to keep order there.

Panther Crisis Recalled

Meanwhile Spain and France continued their negotiations over Spanish interests in Morocco. Continual disorder and tribal warfare endangered the lives of foreigners, and in 1911 Germany sent the Panther, professedly to protect German Nationals. The German warships now in Spanish waters to convoy supply ships consigned to the rebels, and to protect German Nationals in Spain, recall the Panther crisis.

The Panther incident was held by France to be a violation of the Algeciras act. France sent a warship, but the incident was settled by negotiation.

A Burden to Spain

One feature favoring the belief that the Franco regime may be offering a foothold in Spanish Morocco to Germany is the fact that Spain for many years has found the colony a financial burden. In 1929 there were reports that Germany might buy Spanish Morocco as a start toward rebuilding a colonial empire.

Another feature of current Moroccan developments is the future of the international city and zone of Tangier. It was established in an effort to reconcile competing interests and to protect foreigners. Spain and Italy have alternately dominated the international zone.

Effects Seen in Tangier

So far, the rebels in control of Spanish Morocco have not tampered with the international area, but the course of the Spanish civil war is having an inevitable effect in Tangier. The power in charge of Spanish Morocco naturally looms large in affairs of the small area which it hems in against the sea.

So Tangier, like Spanish Morocco, has a stake in whether Germany realizes its old dream of getting a foothold in North Africa.

By a Staff Artist

Strategic Position

Map Shows Spanish Morocco, Opposite Gibraltar and Spain, With French Morocco Adjoining It on the South and East.

Journalists Learn Of Privilege Abuses

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 31 (AP)—The term "privilege" as it is concerned with the publication of news and information that may contain libelous matter has wandered far from its original moorings, the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism was told yesterday.

Declaring it is his belief American jurists have not taken the pains that English judges have in defining the term, Prof. Edward N. Doan of the University of Kansas said:

"I feel the trouble with the thinking of a great many judges who have perpetrated those decisions is that they discuss legal privilege without actually knowing about what they were writing."

Decrease in Honey Crop

California's 1936 honey crop is scarcely half the 1935 yield, which was 22,158,600 pounds.

President Asks Flexibility In Neutrality Law

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31—The note which the American Government sent yesterday for communication to the Governments of Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy, the U. S. S. R. and Spain, emphasizing its desire to retain complete neutrality in the Spanish civil war has transcended in the eyes of international experts here the internal importance of the Cuse licensing affair.

But for the aroused American public opinion, which appears to demand legislation to halt the proposed aircraft shipments to Spain, it would have been impossible for the United States Government to line itself up as strongly as it has done behind the efforts of Great Britain and France.

U. S. Adds Weight

A week ago, and any indication of American official policy regarding the efforts of the London neutrality committee would have been taken in the United States as an unnecessary and involving gesture. Now, however, just when the British and French have apparently perfected an understanding with Italy, thus "isolating" Germany in its attitude toward the Spanish hostilities, the United States is able to add its weight.

"Scrupulous non-intervention," says the State Department's note, is its Spanish policy. "The department sincerely regrets," it adds, "the unfortunate non-compliance by an American citizen with this Government's strict non-intervention policy."

The note makes clear, however, that probably none of the shipment will reach Spain.

Delays Predicted

The statement says:

"In view of the fact that most of the airplanes and airplane engines and parts composing the shipment, licenses for which have been granted as mentioned above, are not of new manufacture and will therefore require overhaul and reconditioning, it is not expected that any of this shipment will leave the United States during the next two months, and that the entire shipment will not be completed before six months from now."

"This statement is an intimation that most if not all of the shipment will be halted, by virtue of new legislation, before it leaves the shores of the United States.

Roosevelt Confers

Steps to this end progressed even further late yesterday when President Roosevelt conferred with the chairmen of the two Committees on Foreign Affairs, Senator Key Pittman (D), Nevada, and Representative Sam D. McReynolds (D), Tenn., and with Judge R. Walton Moore, Acting Secretary of State. Their discussions, it was stated afterward, turned on the extent of discretionary power to be given the President in the new legislation.

It is already clear that the mass opinion of Congress is toward the least possible measure of discretionary power, while the President and State Department see the need of a good deal of latitude. The Cuse incident was held to prove the necessity of flexibility. But congressional spokesmen refuse to take it in that sense, declaring that more mandatory provisions, not less, were required to cover civil wars.

What's "Discretionary"?

Senator Pittman oracularly discussed the matter of discretionary powers when, upon leaving the White House, he exclaimed to reporters: "That's just it; what are discretionary powers?"

Senator Pittman and Representative McReynolds will introduce legislation when Congress meets next week.

That the airplane engines in the Cuse deal were probably United States Army equipment was finally confirmed late yesterday by Acting Secretary of War Harry Woodring, when he said:

"There have been two sales of War Department airplane engines during 1936—one lot being sold in the early part of January to the Vimalert Company; another lot was purchased on Nov. 20 by the Martin Liling Company, New York.

"These latter have not yet been delivered, and it is possible that the delay may be made indefinite."

Involved Matter

Mr. Woodring added: "Any airplane engines, therefore, for which a license to export has been obtained, must have been purchased long prior to the present civil disturbance in Spain."

TVA

(Continued from Page 1)

higher standard of living, and an ultimate destination in that philosophers' cloudland a utopia of abundance.

The power commission's sixteenth report announces "new peaks in power production, running the annual total far over 100,000,000,000 kilowatts; widespread rate reductions aggregating many millions of dollars; more than 500,000 new customers receiving electric service; the building of thousands of miles of rural lines."

Of the increased power production there can be no doubt. In 1935 the total reached 99,397,000,000 kilowatts.

In 1936 figures are only through October, or for 10 months, but the total is already 93,177,000,000 kilowatts, an increase of 15 per cent, and a potential total of 110,000,000,000 for the year in sight. In October, power production reached 327,194,000,000 kilowatt hours daily, an all-time, all-high record.

Use More Current

This increased use of electricity has followed, and to a large part been the result of, steadily reduced costs of electricity. As prices have gone down customers have not taken their savings in cash, but in greater use of electricity, the figures indicate. And the increased use of electricity has made for greater efficiency in production and mass economies. It is this economy of abundance that economists seek in other fields. Here is the record of the TVA on the matter, referring particularly to fields in which it is interested in the South:

"During the 1933-35 period the average consumption of electricity in the United States increased 11 per cent. Over the same period the average of the Alabama Power Company's customers increased 26 per cent, that of the Georgia Power Company, 29 per cent, and that of the Tennessee Electric Power Company, 57 per cent.

Record Unsurpassed

"All three of these companies, since the end of the year 1935, supply an average of over 1000 kilowatt-hours a year per customer—a record of high average use not surpassed anywhere in the United States east of the Rocky Mountains. Gross earnings for the three companies during the same period increased 10 per cent—in the case of the Tennessee Company the increase was 17.5 per cent—and the records of net earnings are such as to indicate that the companies have found the new policy financially sound.

"Making due allowance for the general improvement in business conditions, and for an inevitable increase in the use of electricity even under the old high-rate policy, the fact seems established that a vast new market for power, with all its attending social and economic benefits, has been opened up, and that the benefits gained are as available to private enterprise as they are to publicly owned utilities."

Another recent application of this economy of abundance has been seen in the railroads, where the ICC reduced eastern passenger fares last summer to 2 cents a mile, to the accompaniment of a big increase in passengers.

Standing of the Navies

By the Associated Press

Following is the standing of the world's major navies as the limitations of the Washington and London treaties come to an end.

British Empire

Has 203 warships, 411,175 tons.

Is building or has funds for 78 vessels, 332,735 tons.

Will lay keels of two 35,000-ton superdreadnaughts at once; has asked for bids on two more 35,000-ton battleships to be started in fiscal year beginning April 1.

Will begin construction early in 1937 of seven cruisers, two aircraft carriers, 25 destroyers, 8 submarines.

Will spend $935,000,000 on this program.

Will raise naval personnel to 97,892 by adding 3500 officers and men.

United States

Has 307 warships, 1,070,473 tons.

Is building or has funds for 95 warships, 288,215 tons (all within limits of Washington and London Naval Treaties).

Probably will follow Britain's lead by laying down shortly two 35,000-ton battleships, carrying 16-inch guns, to cost $50,000,000 each.

Ships building or appropriated for include three aircraft carriers, 11 cruisers, 63 destroyers, 18 submarines.

Japan

Has 200 warships, 756,978 tons.

Is building or has appropriations for 31 ships, 90,194 tons (all expected to be completed before 1938; will bring Japan's fleet up to limits of Washington and London treaties).

Government's 1937-38 budget calls for $194,480,000 for the navy, of which approximately half is expected to go for new construction.

Is expected by naval experts to follow lead of Britain and America and lay down at least two superdreadnaughts within a year; these may be larger than the 35,000-ton limit adopted by America, Britain and France in their London pact of 1936, to which Japan refused to adhere.

France

Has 173 warships, 546,178 tons.

Is building or has appropriated for 46 ships, 246,908 tons.

Announces new $572,000,000 naval program—in addition to "normal" construction schedule—to include five 35,000-ton superdreadnaughts and 10 10,000-ton cruisers.

Will add 4000 officers and men to bring navy's personnel to 64,000.

Italy

Has 307 warships, 1,222,164 tons.

Is building or has appropriated for 34 warships, 109,870 tons.

Is expected to build one or two 35,000-ton superdreadnaughts in addition to two under construction.

Germany

Has 59 warships, 128,382 tons.

Is building or has appropriated for 38 ships of 195,266 tons, including two 35,000-ton battleships, two aircraft carriers of about 20,000 tons, three cruisers, four destroyers, 12 torpedo boats and 14 submarines.

Not directly affected by expiration of Washington and London treaties, is building toward goal of about 420,000 tons, limit fixed by Anglo-German naval pact of 1935.

Reich Shipyards Rushed

BERLIN, Dec. 31 (AP)—Expiration of naval limitations treaties tonight will have no direct bearing on German naval construction, already proceeding at peak pace.

Naval shipyards are working overtime to build the Reich's sea forces to the approximate 420,000-ton limit imposed by the Anglo-German treaty of 1935.

Naval experts believed that Germany, at its present rate of building, would be ready for more bargaining before 1942, when the 1936 tri-power agreement among the United States, Great Britain and France is scheduled to expire.

Soviets Plan Big Navy To Defend Long Coasts

MOSCOW, Dec. 31 (AP)—The Soviet Union, not bound by the naval treaties which expire at midnight, nevertheless will be a competitor in any naval race, determined to make Russia again a sea power.

The naval powers Moscow watches most closely are Japan and Germany, both with ambitious construction programs and recently joined in a pact against Communism.

Already the Kremlin has announced construction plans to make the Red navy comparable to Russia's huge land and air forces, and it only remains for details to be filled in and money voted.

With a growing merchant marine and naval competition throughout the world, the Soviets want to obtain as soon as possible heavy warships capable of defending their commerce and their long coast lines.

Russia especially is anxious to be able to make her power felt in the Pacific.

Italy Pushes Construction Of Heavier Battleships

ROME, Dec. 31 (AP)—Premier Benito Mussolini's naval experts, with the check of naval limitation treaties about to be lifted, stimulated plans today to construct heavier battleships.

It was understood that the Ministry of Marine, of which Il Duce himself is the head, was drawing up plans for one or two 35,000-ton warships, besides two which have been under construction since 1934.

Until now, the Italian navy has been built on light, fast cruisers, but Il Duce has recognized the necessity of heavyweight ships to compete with Great Britain, Italy's chief rival in the Mediterranean.

Italian capital ship tonnage is far below Great Britain's.

France, Italy and Reich In Fourth-Place Race

PARIS, Dec. 31 (AP)—France found herself today in competition with Germany and Italy for the world's fourth largest navy.

With the London naval limitation treaty of 1930 and the Washington treaty of 1922 on the verge of expiration, political sources said that the pressure of domestic affairs would delay for some time the possibility of France ratifying the 1936 London agreement.

(France, Great Britain and the United States have signed it but only the United States has ratified it.)

Vice-Admiral Jean Darlin became chief of the general staff, under transfers in the high navy command effective today, succeeding Vice-Admiral Georges Durand-Viel, recently retired.

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Soviet Accepts Plan to Halt Troops to Spain—Conditionally

MOSCOW, Dec. 31 (AP) — The Soviet Government has announced acceptance of the Franco-British proposals to stop enlistment of foreign volunteers in Spain, but with four provisions to enforce the proposals.

The Kremlin made plain that Russia did not wish to enter another "mere paper" agreement in attaching the provisions:

1. That the participants agree to establishment of an effective control toward fulfillment of the agreement.

2. That control measures be taken as soon as possible, independent of the attitude of fascist generals in Spain.

3. That the participants undertake moral responsibility before establishment of the control measures to watch arrival of volunteers and to make that information public.

4. That the agreement be made effective at the earliest possible date so that there be no lengthy interval during which present dispatch of "so-called volunteers" could be accelerated.

Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff told Franco-British ambassadors in delivering Russia's agreement to adhere to the proposals that Russia fears developments in Spain "represent a danger to the peace of Europe."

Russia believes, he said, that Spain itself is playing but an "insignificant role" in building the fascist army "which consists mostly of foreign elements."

Basques Refuse Demand Of Reich to Surrender 'Contraband' From Palos

ST. JEAN DE LUZ, France, Dec. 31 (AP)—The Basque Government of Bilbao ignored German warships today and closed negotiations for the release of the captured cargo of the German freighter Palos.

The Spanish authorities acknowledged a German demand from the cruiser Königsberg to free the cargo outright and planned to present further developments to the International Non-Intervention Committee in London.

Whether the Königsberg would accept the refusal or deal out the immediate "consequences" threatened was not disclosed.

Two German warships were believed capable of enforcing a blockade of the Port of Bilbao, which the insurgent leader, Gen. Francisco Franco, proclaimed long ago but has been unable to enforce.

The British destroyer Foresight which arrived here yesterday reported a German battleship was sighted off Bilbao with the cruiser.

The steamer Palos was freed by the Bilbao authorities on the demand of the Königsberg but the Government refused to release the cargo, described as contraband of war, and a Spanish passenger, said to be an insurgent agent.

Should the two warships blockade Bilbao it was feared risks of an international incident would be multiplied.

Such a blockade might prevent delivery of American aircraft which the United States Department has licensed for shipment to Bilbao.

Spanish Cabinet Ministers Plan Return to Madrid

MADRID, Dec. 31 (AP) — Several members of the Spanish Cabinet were reported today planning to return to Madrid to maintain closer contact with the besieged capital's defenders.

The possibility that Government offices might reopen in the center of the civil war zone was viewed optimistically in some sources as a sign of confidence the 54-day fascist siege ultimately would be resisted.

Defense of the capital has been in the virtually dictatorial hands of Gen. José Miaja, head of the Defense Junta, since the Cabinet of Francisco Largo Caballero, Socialist Premier and War Minister, moved to Valencia, Nov. 11.

Failure of the insurgents to pierce the Madrilenos' defenses after more than seven weeks of wintry fighting and recent reported successes by Madrid forces in the provinces, some sources believed, stimulated Government officials' hopes that the war tide would turn.

Rain and cold weather halted fighting today in the trenches rimming Madrid. General Miaja and Gen. Emilio Kleber, naturalized Canadian who commands the international brigade, seized the opportunity to weld their units into a more efficient fighting force.

A war ministry bulletin announced militiamen blew up a fascist train of 25 freight cars on its way to Talavera de la Reina.

Government troops also were reported to have captured the town of Atienza, northeast of Siguenza, in the Guadalajara sector and to have routed a column of fascists in the Tagus river valley south of Aranjuez.

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Winter Tourists Find Canada Ideal as a Snow Sports Center

Monitor Traveltalks

By M. LeTour

Is there anything in nature more beautiful than a forest trail in winter, the evergreens weighted with snow and casting blue shadows across the glittering corridors of silence? Such still pure loveliness!

And that reminds me that there was a day when if I did not exactly dread the winter I at least regretted its coming and welcomed its going. Now let winter come when it may and stay as long as it can, provided I can get out-of-doors—especially out-of-doors in Canada.

Canadians themselves are largely responsible for this change of attitude. Not so far back they, officially at least, overlooked the fact that their winters could be converted from a liability into a great national asset, a tourist appeal only exceeded by their summers. Since their eyes were opened they have made up for lost time so effectually and made "wintering in Canada" so attractive in so many ways and places that now the would-be winter tourist's chief problem is to choose his particular play-ground.

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Strange how fashions change, even in sports. Once upon a time the great winter excitement was sleigh driving in cutter or pung, behind a speedy horse, or, for the more reckless, a toboggan slide down a snow-clad hill. Then snow-shoeing became the popular sport, with every town having its club and the members togged out in gay-colored blanket coats. With the building of indoor rinks skating pushed to the fore and held its place until professional hockey made ordinary skating seem tame.

Finally, skiing was imported from Norway and Sweden, literally swept the fun-loving populace off their feet and is threatening to replace hockey as Canada's national game. Here was a sport that combined the fine points of all the others and set no limits to age or sex. Everybody is doing it, from the youngster on barrel staves to the finished expert who makes a 150-foot jump or does the slalom without a spill. And between these two comes an increasing army of Canadians and American visitors demanding not only hills and valleys and open meadows but every known facility prepared by man for making their pastime a real success.

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While almost anywhere in eastern Canada one finds perfect snow conditions and a tumbled wilderness, perhaps the ideal skiing conditions are found in Laurentian Mountains in the Province of Quebec. For 1000 miles or more they follow the Ottawa and St. Lawrence rivers, conveniently close to many cities and towns and even to the American border, and here the sport has been developed and organized to an extent unsurpassed anywhere on the continent or in Europe.

Farmers, hotel keepers, railroad presidents are alive to the value of ski-tourist traffic and encourage it in every way possible. Portions of fances are taken down to make way for the double-grooved trail. Summer hotels have been made over to accommodate winter guests. Special trains carry the skiers between city and uplands.

It is estimated, as a result, that more than 50,000 skiers annually visit that part of the Laurentians lying north of Montreal. In this district there are 28 stations between Shawbridge, 41 miles north of Montreal, and Mont Laurier—156 miles further along the Canadian Pacific line—and well-marked trails radiate off from every station, guiding the hikers through splendid bush country to comfortable lodges and popular resorts. The four week-end specials are usually packed to the vestibules. With 1000 miles of ski trail it is possible to spend the entire winter exploring the country without repeating any of the trips.

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Montreal is particularly favored in its skiing facilities and its people know it. There are 18 ski clubs in the district competing with each other in meets and entertainment—moonlight hikes, cabin dances, cross-country races and jumping—while scores of individual resorts vie with one another in attracting the members to their open hearths and hot suppers. Folk who take their sport in moderation need only hie to the mountain in the midst of the city. And they do, 8000 to 15,000 strong on a holiday.

St. Sauveur is one of the leading skiing districts within reach of Montreal, the famous "Hill 70" having been established there with the co-operation of a number of ski clubs at St. Sauveur. The "Red Birds" the ski club of the graduates of McGill University, make their headquarters at St. Sauveur as well as the McGill University Ski Club and the St. Sauveur Ski Club. It has come to be regarded as the most important territory from the point of view of the expert skier. Morin Heights and Shawbridge are also popular ski centers and special trains are operated by the Canadian National throughout the winter to these points.

Then there is historic Quebec city, smaller than Montreal but not a whit behind in its ski enthusiasm. It, too, is surrounded by trails, which center for American visitors on the Chateau Frontenac soaring above the St. Lawrence. In addition to skiing, tobogganing, curling and other winter sports it holds the international dog derby which brings the finest dog teams from all parts of Canada and the northern states.

Swinging east again, between Montreal and Ottawa on the Ottawa river, the winter sports enthusiast will discover the famous Seigniory Club, where King Winter reigns in all his jovial camaraderie. Here, in the midst of his domain—100 square miles of heavily wooded mountain country—he revels with his guests in every outdoor sport and indoor comfort. Here beginners can have daily lessons in the art of skiing. An outdoor rink invites the skaters. One can toboggan, skijor, sleigh-drive or ride, or even swim in the indoor pool, as his heart desires.

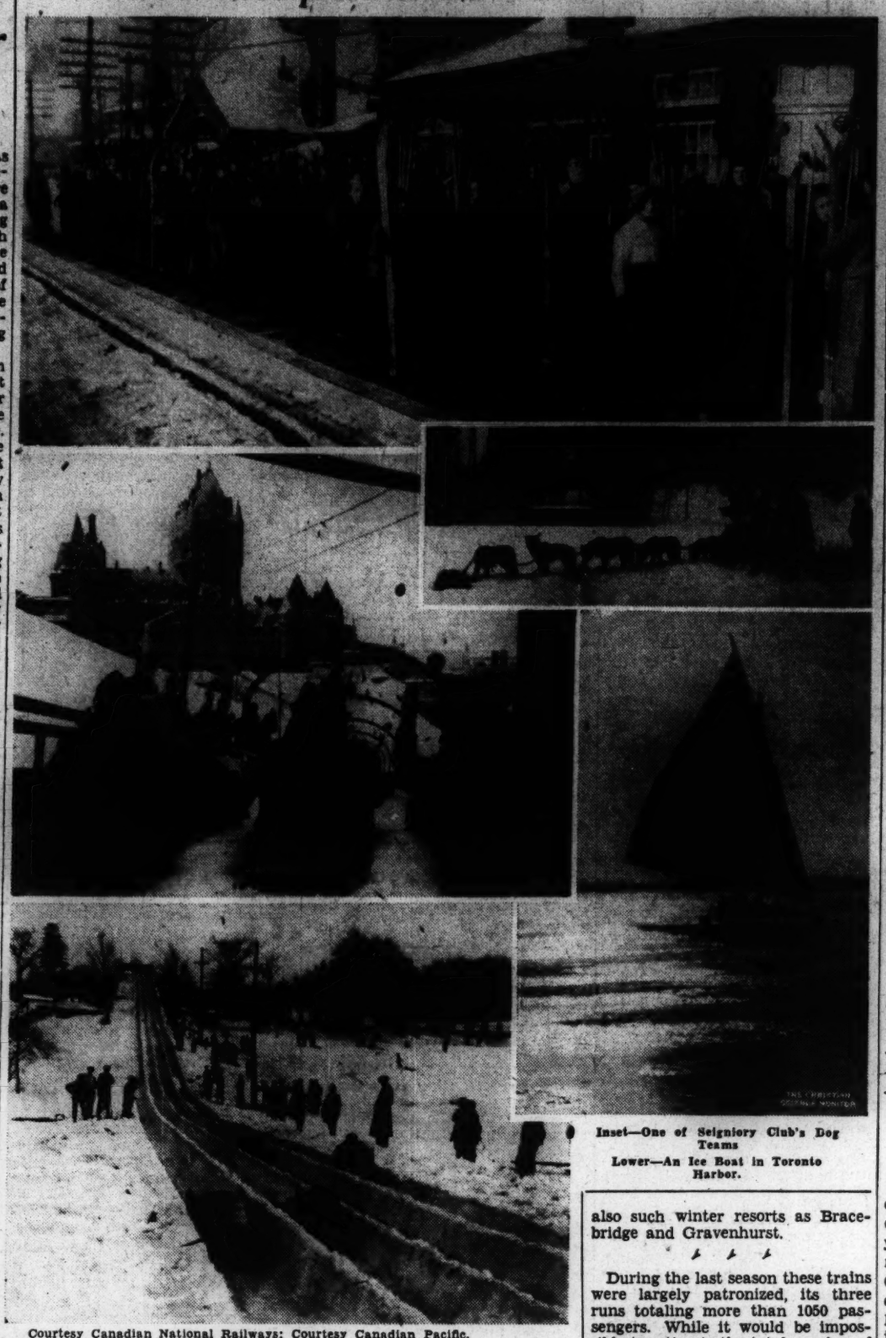
In the star-shaped Log Chateau there are 250 rooms, each with private bathroom, quiet galleries and cozy nooks and a huge stone fireplace where the logs are always burning. Admittance to the Seigniory Club is by card of introduction from a member friend, a representative of the club or an agent of the Canadian Pacific Railway. Of course this is wintering de luxe and and one must pay for it, but what fun!

♪ ♪ ♪

I have experienced as much winter amusement in the Gatineau hills behind Ottawa as anywhere else. Strike the capital on a holiday and you'd think that everybody skis. I understand that the Ottawa Ski Club has a membership of 2500—the largest in the world. Between it and the Cligside Ski Club they pack special buses and railway cars on week-end migrations to a skiers paradise. The trails start at the city limits and run by George's Trail, Canyon Trail, Sunset Trail and a score more into forested valleys and over smooth hill tops to comfortable rendezvous in log cabins where big cauldrons are always on the boil and long tables and benches await the hungry hordes with their gay togs and their bulging knapsacks. The Gatineau trails are packed with adventures and surprises and just enough spills to give them zest. Around any bend rosy-cheeked youth may meet his grandfather or grandmother, his family lawyer or the Governor General from Rideau Hall. Or he may strike in from Wakefield on the Gatineau river and not meet anyone until he reaches Camp Fortune, 20 miles nearer town. What a trip that was! Leaving the Chateau Laurier after an early breakfast and returning by moonlight filled with the fresh glory of it all! I shall never forget it.

And that reminds me: where is that Canadian railway timetable?

Canada Opens Its Outdoor Winter Season



Courtesy Canadian National Railways; Courtesy Canadian Pacific.

Upper—Crowd at a Montreal Station Waiting for Ski Train to the Laurentians. Center—Tobogganing in Quebec. Lower—Park Slide at Montreal.

Inset—One of Seigniory Club's Dog Teams

Lower—An Ice Boat in Toronto Harbor.

Tour-a-bouts

During the past five years winter sports programs have gained a great popularity in Ontario. Originating with the "Carnival of the Snows," an ambitious sports event held three times during the winter, and inaugurated by the citizens of Huntsville, its instant success prompted other towns and cities in the snow area to introduce further ski programs. The Huntsville "Carnival of the Snows," however, remains the premier winter sports event in Ontario and not only includes skiing events but has other offerings, such as snowshoeing, tobogganing, bobsledding and various attractions which give a variety to the numerous guests who attend its three events.

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The Canadian National Railways have given every co-operation to these winter sports meets and wherever possible make arrangements to operate cent-a-mile coach excursions to the towns on the week end the events are being held. In this way large numbers of ski enthusiasts are given an opportunity to attend the sports at an economical outlay.

♪ ♪ ♪

As the "Winter Carnival" at Huntsville is the pioneer event of the Province, it has successfully maintained its leading place in the winter sports programs, both in the number of events staged and in attendance. On the week ends of the events the National System operates what is known as "Ski Specials." These trains leave Toronto, Friday night and run to Huntsville, serving also such winter resorts as Bracebridge and Gravenhurst.

♪ ♪ ♪

During the last season these trains were largely patronized, its three runs totaling more than 1050 passengers. While it would be impossible to estimate the total number of passengers carried to the three "Carnivals of the Snows," records show that more than 150 parties were carried, ranging from as many as 10 to 75 persons. This year it is anticipated than an even larger movement will occur.

♪ ♪ ♪

It must be remembered, however, that organized skiing in the western portion of Ontario is comparatively a new form of winter recreation but the great advance which the sport has made in public favor indicates that it will soon equal the popularity it holds in eastern Ontario and in Quebec.

Hotel in Jacksonville Is Leased for 21 Years

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—The Carling Hotel, the largest and newest hotel in this city, has just been leased for a 21-year term by the Meyer Hotel interests, and complete redecoration and refurnishing now under way, will cost between $50,000 and $75,000, according to Robert R. Meyer, president and Charlie Griner, vice-president and manager.

The Carling is accessible to the downtown shopping and theatrical district of Jacksonville. Each of the 3000 rooms has private bath, circulating ice water, radio, fan and bed reading lamp. The unusual T-shaped construction of the hotel makes every room an outside room with an unobstructed view, since the conventional court is thereby eliminated.

Popular Charlie Griner, said to know more people by their first names than any other hotel man in Florida, is a former president of the Florida Hotel Men's Association. Mr. Meyer is head of the extensive Southern hotel system that bears his name.

Canada's External Trade Boom Aided by U. S. Reciprocal Pact

OTTAWA, Dec. 31 (AP)—Finance Minister Charles Dunning and R. C. Matthews, president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, pointed today to an increase of more than $200,000,000 in Canada's external trade in a year-end review of Dominion recovery.

"The notable expansion of our external trade," Mr. Dunning said he regarded as "the primary factor infusing strength and vigor into our national life."

Increases in foreign commerce, "particularly our export trade," Mr. Matthews agreed, was "the most significant feature of Canada's economic recovery in 1936."

Commercial treaties, including empire trade pacts and the trade agreement with the United States, contributed to the gains, he said.

Mr. Dunning reported that Canadian trade abroad aggregated $1,321,781,000 during the first 10 months of 1936, an increase of $202,580,000 over the same months in 1935.

Exports, he said, rose 21 per cent and imports 13 per cent with the probability the export total would exceed $1,000,000,000, the highest since 1929.

Other commentators cited increased manufacturing and domestic consumption as contributors to recovery. S. H. Logan, president of the Canadian Bankers' Association, estimated that more than 7,000,000 Canadians shared the fruits of the year's business recovery.

C. P. Rail Head Sees Renewed Confidence In Future of Canada

MONTREAL, Dec. 31 (AP)—Sir Edmund Beatty, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, said yesterday that "renewed confidence in the future of the country" had been awakened by Canada's economic achievements in 1936.

"We have seen a persistently continued development of gold mining to the point where it has become one of our major industries, with a production which increased from $115,500,000 in 1935 to an estimated $133,000,000 in 1936," he recounted in a year-end survey.

"Our other mining industries, especially those producing base metals, have shown a marked increase of production. Our output of forest products, especially newsprint, is making new records. Our tourist trade for 1936 is authoritatively estimated to have brought over $300,000,000 of new money to the country.

"Exports of domestic produce, excluding gold, have increased for the twelve months ending with October to $967,742,508, or more than $173,300,000 in excess of the figure for the preceding twelve months.

"Most important of all to a country such as this, prices of raw materials and primary commodities are showing a definite tendency to rise with fair rapidity.

"There has been an important decrease in the amount of wheat in store, relieving the market from a depressing influence which long has overhung it. Indeed, world wheat conditions are such that our only regret is that we have not more wheat to sell."

He suggested it was time for Canada to consider more immigration.

"The proportion of unemployment to total population is always least in those countries which are the most crowded," he said. "Unemployment results from lack of work to do or unwillingness to accept low wages. Work to do is usually most plentiful and wages highest where population is increasing."

Dr. Green Installed As Coker President

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTSVILLE, S. C.—Simple ceremonies marked the installation of Dr. Charles Sylvester Green, 36-year-old, Kentucky-born Baptist minister, as sixth president of Coker College. Dr. Green, who succeeded Dr. Carlyle Campbell as head of the institution of higher learning for women, has been actively in charge since the beginning of the college year.

One hundred delegates attended the exercises. The chief address was by Dr. Samuel Chiles Mitchell of the University of Richmond, a former president of the University of South Carolina, whose subject was: "The College and the Community." Other speakers were J. Rion McKissick, president of the University of South Carolina; Henry Nelson Snyder, president of Wofford College, Spartanburg; Ben E. Geer, president of Furman University, Greenville, S. C.; Dr. William H. Wannamaker of Duke University, Durham, N. C.; Dr. Thurman D. Kitchin, president of Wake Forest College, and James H. Hope, superintendent of the State Department of Education.

Dr. Green was graduated from Wake Forest and later obtained advanced degrees from Duke University. He was awarded a D. D. degree by Washington and Lee. He was formerly pastor of Grove Avenue Baptist Church in Richmond, Va.

Named in honor of Maj. James L. Coker, its principal benefactor, Coker College was an outgrowth of the Welsh Neck high school. It was chartered as a women's institution of higher learning in 1908.

Kidnap Ransom Linked To Couple in Machine

TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 31 (AP)—A small coupe of the type Charles Mattson's kidnaper specified should bring him $28,000 ransom left the family residence today for an undisclosed destination. In it were a man and woman who drove slowly toward the center of Tacoma. Neither the man nor woman carried packages which could be recognized as possible ransom bills.

At downtown headquarters, Department of Justice Agents, reported to number 40 in the Tacoma area, were active.

New Philadelphia Theater Follows Lines of Kitchen

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 31—Modern kitchen technique was employed in building the front of a new moving picture theater which opened on Snyder Avenue in Philadelphia during the holidays. Finished in stainless steel, it was erected by Angelo Colonna, manufacturer of restaurant equipment, who has executed kitchens on a number of the streamlined trains constructed at the Budd plant.

The ticket booth, doors and poster frames of the new theater also show Mr. Colonna's touch.

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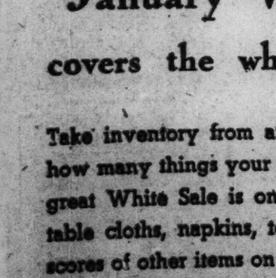

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New York, 36 West 36th Street, Brooklyn, 322 Livingston Street and 838 Flatbush Avenue, Fordham, 2532 Grand Concourse, New Rochelle, 545 North Ave, East Orange, 39 Washington Pl. Hempstead, L. I., 241 Fulton Ave.

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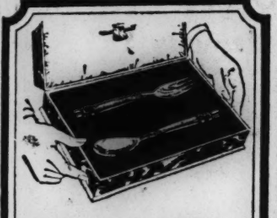
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Automotive Products Output Reaches $3,626,612,000 Value; Seven New Records Declared

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 31—The 1936 output of motor vehicles and such automotive products as accessories, service equipment and replacement parts and tires had an aggregate wholesale value of $3,626,612,000. This was revealed today in preliminary facts and figures of the automobile industry issued by the Automobile Manufacturers Association.

In releasing this report, Alfred Reeves, vice-president and general manager of the association, called attention to seven new automotive records established during the year.

More Than Ever

"The automobile industry is entering 1937 with more motor vehicles in operation in the United States than ever before," Mr. Reeves announced. "A survey made with the co-operation of motor vehicle departments in every state has revealed that there were approximately 28,270,000 motor vehicles registered for operation during the last year. This exceeds by nearly a million and a half units the previous record established in 1930. Since all types of vehicles shared in this increase, record registrations of passenger vehicles, trucks and buses are indicated."

World motor vehicle registrations he added, are also at an all time peak of 40,000,000.

At Record Level

"Not only were there more vehicles in operation in the United States than ever before but, accepting gasoline consumption records as an index of highway travel, it can be said that the use of motor vehicles was at a record level," Mr. Reeves reported. "The year's gasoline consumption of 17,900,000,000 gallons was almost 10 per cent above the record set in the preceding year."

The commercial vehicle division of the industry accounted for another of the 1936 records with the number of trucks sold to consumers in the United States during the year surpassing 1929's record sales by nearly 100,000 units.

"While all of the records which I have mentioned are uniformly gratifying to those interested in the progress of the motor industry, there is another record that was established during the year which cannot be viewed with such satisfaction," Mr. Reeves said. "That is the record tax burden which users of the highway were compelled to pay. Figures now available indicate that highway users paid $1,400,000,000 in special taxes to federal, state and local governments during the year.

"There has never been any disposition on the part of the industry or the motorists to avoid the payment of taxes which would represent a fair share of the cost of highways. In spite of this, taxing agencies in some states have taken advantage of the motorists' readiness to pay their share of highway costs by imposing excessive taxes. In this connection, a tendency on the part of some governmental authorities to use motor tax funds for other purposes than their legitimate use in connection with highway costs cannot be too severely condemned."

Facts and Figures

Preliminary facts and figures on the automobile industry during 1936 are presented by Mr. Reeves as follows:

Production and Value	
Car and truck factory sales, U. S. and Canada	4,565,000
Passenger cars	3,767,000
Motor trucks	798,000
Percentage increase over 1935	11%
Wholesale value of cars, U. S. and Canada	$1,991,300,000
Wholesale value of trucks, U. S. and Canada	$ 457,625,000
Wholesale value of cars and trucks combined	$2,448,925,000
Wholesale value of parts and accessories for replacements, and service equipment	$874,687,000
Wholesale value of rubber tires for replacement	$303,000,000
Motor vehicles, accessories, service equipment and replacements of parts and tires	$3,626,612,000
Registration	
Motor vehicles registered in United States	28,270,000
Motor cars	24,250,000
Motor trucks	4,020,000
World registration of motor vehicles	40,000,000
Per cent of world's automobiles in United States	71%
Taxes	
Total motor vehicle user taxes	$1,400,000,000
Gasoline taxes, federal, state and municipal	880,000,000
Percentage motor user taxes to all taxes from all sources federal, state and local	14%
Relation to Other Business	
Automotive industry is the largest purchaser of gasoline, rubber, steel, malleable iron, mohair, lubricating oil, plate glass, nickel and lead.	
Number of carloads of automotive freight shipped over railroads	3,525,000
Rubber used by automobile industry	75%
Plate glass used by automobile industry	73%
Steel used by automobile industry	22%
Lumber, hardwood, used by automobile industry	7%
Copper used by automobile industry	17%
Lead used by automobile industry	35%
Zinc used by automobile industry	15%
Tin used by automobile industry	13%
Aluminum used by automobile industry	16%
Nickel used by automobile industry	28%
Gasoline consumption by motor industry	89%
Gasoline used by motor vehicles (gallons)	17,900,000,000
Gasoline consumption by motor vehicles, retail value including taxes	$3,300,000,000
Lubricants used by motor vehicles (gallons)	535,000,000
Lubricants, per cent used by motor vehicles	57%
Number of tires shipped	53,000,000
Crude rubber used by motor industry (pounds)	960,000,000
Cotton fabric used in tires (pounds)	226,000,000
Motor Trucks and Buses	
Motor trucks in use	4,020,000
Total special motor truck taxes	$354,000,000
Trucks represent 14 per cent of all motor vehicles, and pay 25 per cent all motor taxes.	
Fleets of more than 5 trucks, no. of operators	29,500
Number of truck drivers	3,000,000
Communities served exclusively by trucks	48,500
Motor buses owned	120,000
Number of buses in revenue service	47,500
Number of buses in local or transit service	20,000
Consolidated schools using motor transportation	23,650
Buses used by consolidated schools	74,000
Buses used by street railways	12,000
Street railways using motor buses	190
Companies in city service including street railways	800
Steam railroads using motor buses	65
Foreign Sales	
Number of American motor vehicles sold outside U. S.*	501,000
Per cent of production sold outside of U. S.	11%
Value of motor vehicles, parts and tires exported from U. S. and Canada	$265,000,000
Auto Retail Business	
Total car and truck dealers	41,200
Total repair shops	97,300
Total retail outlets, duplications eliminated	102,000
Wholesalers	5,900
Retail gasoline outlets	325,500

*U. S. exports and output in Canadian plants owned by U. S. firms.

Cuts Speed Record

Wide World
Maryse Bastie
French Woman Who Set Record in South Atlantic Flight.

Woman Flier Sets Record for South Atlantic Crossing

NATAL, Brazil, Dec. 31 (AP)—Maryse Bastie, French aviatrix, landed here at 2:30 p. m. yesterday to set an unofficial speed mark for the 1281-mile flight from Dakar, Senegal.

Her elapsed time for the South Atlantic hop was 12 hours 7 minutes, compared with the official record held by Jean Batten, New Zealand flier, of 13 hours 15 minutes. The French aviatrix is the former holder of the women's record for distance flight.

DAKAR, Senegal, Dec. 31 (AP)—Maryse Bastie took off yesterday in her single-motored monoplane at 6:23 a. m. (2:23 a. m. Eastern standard time) on her South Atlantic flight to Natal.

She hoped to complete the 1281-mile flight in less than 12 hours. Her plane carried enough fuel for 16 hours and had no radio.

'The Monitor Views the News'

Following are announcements of "The Monitor Views the News" in the localities or regions served by this edition. This list is a portion of a total of 245 stations in the United States and other countries carrying these newscasts. It will appear on the first and third Fridays of each month. Announcements of new stations and changes in schedule will be published in this edition as received. These newscasts are prepared by The Christian Science Monitor and released through local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Connecticut

New Britain—Week days, 11:15 a. m., WNBC, 1380kc.
New Haven—Week days, 11:15 a. m., WELI, 900kc.
New Haven-Waterbury—Mondays to Fridays, inc., 10:05 a. m., W1XBS, 1530kc.
New London—Daily, 11 a. m. and 4:45 p. m., WNLC, 1500kc.
Waterbury—Week days, 11:45 a. m., WATR, 1190kc.

Maine

Augusta—Daily, 5:15 p. m., WRDO, 1370kc.

Massachusetts

Boston-Springfield—Week days, 1:45 p. m. and 5 p. m., WBZ-WBZA, 990kc; W1XK (shortwave), 9.57mc.
Boston—Mondays to Saturdays, inclusive, 6 p. m., W1XAL (shortwave), 11.79mc.
Boston—Week days, 12 noon and 4 p. m., WORL, 920kc.
Springfield—Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, 11:15 a. m., WSPR, 1140kc.

New Hampshire

Laconia — Week days, 10 a. m., WLNH, 1310kc.
Manchester—Mondays to Fridays, inc., 2 p. m., WFEA, 1340kc.

Vermont

Burlington—Week days, 1:15 p. m., WCAX, 1200kc.
Rutland—Week days, 11:30 a. m. and 7:15 p. m., WSYB, 1500kc.
Springfield—Week days, 11:30 a. m. and 9 p. m., WNBX, 1260kc.
St. Albans—Week days, between 11 and 12 noon, WQDM, 1370kc.
Waterbury—Week days, 9 a. m., WDEV, 550kc.

Shortwave

Massachusetts

Boston—Mondays to Saturdays, inclusive, 6 p. m., W1XAL, 11.79mc.
Boston—Week days, 1:45 p. m., and 5 p. m., W1XK, 9.57mc.

Canada

Quebec

Montreal—Daily, 2:45 p. m., CFCX, 6.00mc.

Legion Head Promises Law Taking Profit Out of War

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 17 (AP)—A law designed to conscript industry, business and capital as well as men will be passed at the coming session of Congress, Harry W. Colmery, Topeka, national commander of the American Legion, predicted here.

Mr. Colmery, speaking before 1000 members of the Kentucky department of the American Legion at their midwinter state convention, said the law would "take the profit out of war" and constitute the Legion's "answer to the cost of war."

"And," he continued, "when the profit is taken out of war we shall have gone a long way toward preventing war."

Mr. Colmery said the Legion had been "fighting for such a law since 1922, and I tell you that in this coming session of Congress we are going to see our efforts crowned with success."

Earlier Payments Are Sought Under New Security Act

(Continued from Page 1)

cism of employee contributions to old-age pensions.

2. To reduce free old-age assistance when states, under the influence of the Townsend plan, have been too generous and have voted bigger pensions than they can pay.

3. To defer increases in payroll taxes, which begin this week at 1 per cent on employer and employee, and advance to 3 per cent on each.

4. To extend the law to take in farm laborers, domestics, and other employees not covered by the act, which omits 47 per cent of the gainful workers.

Other Conventions

CHICAGO, Dec. 31 (AP)—Broad amendments to the Constitution to enable Congress to meet changing economic conditions with adequate legislation were advocated yesterday by Lloyd Garrison, dean of the law school at the University of Wisconsin, and former chairman of the National Labor Relations Board.

He spoke with Donald R. Richberg, former administrator of the NRA, at a meeting sponsored jointly by the American Political Science Association, and the American Association for Labor Legislation.

Among his proposals was an amendment which would give Congress the power to promote the economic welfare of the country by laws enacted in such manner that states would be able to fill them in with state legislation and administer them in whole or in part.

Mr. Richberg said that the greatest danger to American government in the last two years was arising from "unconstitutional extensions of judicial power."

CHICAGO, Dec. 31 (AP) — Prof. Irving Fisher, economist, called the federal taxes on undivided profits and capital gains "double taxation" in an address before the Economic Society.

"The worst example of a tax on savings masquerading as an income tax is that of the capital gains tax, especially when the gain has not all occurred within the year," he said.

CHICAGO, Dec. 31 (AP)—Dr. Read Bain of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, speaking at the American Sociological Society annual convention, said recent technological changes made imperative the reorganization of legislatures so they could perform their functions more efficiently.

Using Ohio for his analysis, he said, "the proposed scheme involves a single house of 25 members, with specified qualifications, elected for six-year terms.

"A manager appointed by the legislature replaces the governor and the legislature is in continuous session."

In the proposal, recall and referendum were provided for, and Dr. Bain suggested civil service, with some exceptions, and unionization for all state employees.

CHICAGO, Dec. 31 (AP)—O. M. W. Sprague of Harvard University was elected president of the American Economic Association. The American Statistical Association elected W. Randolph Burgess of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York president.

Monopoly

(Continued from Page 1)

stances to give them fully effective deterrent force."

It would cost several million dollars to enforce them, says Mr. Dickinson.

"If we are not willing to recommend the creation of facilities which are indispensable to enforcement of anti-trust laws, there is no alternative but to suggest their alteration. That is substantially the alternative with which we are confronted at the present time. Either the machinery for enforcement of anti-trust laws must be expanded or some other and different machinery for the accomplishment of the purposes of these laws must be devised."

Mr. Dickinson's blunt indictment of present enforcement followed a hint that indirect evidence to support his charge already exists. "It is a widespread and somewhat surprising tendency on the part of many business men today," he commented, "to express complete satisfaction with anti-trust laws as they are." There is something suspicious in this satisfaction, he hinted.

Need of Change Seen

The laws themselves, as now written, fail to come to grips with new economic realities, Mr. Dickinson implies. Economists inveigh against price "rigidities," but the present laws "do not outlaw business practices and price policies merely because such policies may operate to make prices relatively rigid, or to discourage price wars and market breaks."

The present undermanned federal staff must depend on outside complaints for information on trust law violations. But to attack suspiciously monopolistic price "rigidities," economic detective work of the most skillful order is required. A small economic unit has recently been set up. Close cooperation exists with the Federal Trade Commission, but under present conditions inevitable overlapping occurs.

What the effect of the retiring anti-trust law administrator's words will have in Washington is uncertain. His comment deals with a subject in which men like Senator William E. Borah of Idaho have been interested for years. There is a possibility that drastic revision of the whole law enforcement structure will be undertaken.

Marine Planes Aid Search

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (AP)—The Navy Department today ordered four airplanes of the fleet marine force at San Diego, Calif., to fly to Milford, Utah, to assist in the search for the Western Air Express transport plane, missing with seven persons since Dec. 15. The navy acted at the request of Alvin T. Adams, president of Western Air Express, Inc.

New Phase for China's Reds: Self-Liquidation Under Way

(Continued from Page 1)

against the Communists in the Northwest, suggested that the red armies might be offered an opportunity to move eastward and fight the Japanese. Chang Hsiao-liang's calculation was that the red armies would most probably be smashed in the process.

(At the time, this suggestion was excused with the idea that Marshal Chang calculated that the reds would probably be smashed in the process. But his subsequent demand for inclusion of the Communists in the Government's future efforts for unification, in connection with the kidnaping of Chiang Kai-shek, lends substance to the belief that he was serious enough in his earlier proposal.)

But Marshal Chang was overruled, as the Chinese Government leaders proposed to be keenly alert to the danger of lending any kind of support to the Japanese army claim that it must wage a crusade against communism in China.

Sovietism Abandoned

Despite the fact that there seems little likelihood that it will lead to practical results, Mao Tse-tung's letter and the attitude which it reveals throw much light on the real status of communism in China. The dream of turning China into a Soviet state has been definitely abandoned by the largest body of organized Communists in China. For in the northwestern Communist area, which embraces bits of the northern provinces of Kansu and Shensi and a larger slice of Ningsia province are concentrated the armies of all the more noted Communist chieftains, such as Mao Tse-tung, Chu Teh, Ho Lung and others.

The Communist proposal would seem to reflect two things: the influence of Russia and their own relatively unfavorable political and military position. The Soviet Union would rather see the Communist armies fight Japan than further to weaken China by carrying on an internal, class civil war.

In the warfare of propaganda, which has been raging between the Nanking Government and the Communists it is uncommonly difficult to learn with certainty who has won most of the obscure battles of the guerrilla warfare that has been going on at various times in many provinces of the interior of China.

Typically Chinese

On the whole it would seem to have been a typically Chinese civil war, without decisive battles and smashing victories or defeats. The Communists made countless raids into territory which they were unable to hold. The government troops pursued the Communists thousands of miles through the vast interior of China without ever being able ot round up and completely destroy their main armies.

But a glance at the map would indicate that the position of the Chinese Red armies has been steadily deteriorating since 1933. At that time they held large portions of two Chinese provinces south of the Yangtse river, Kiangsi and Fukien, where they had maintained themselves for several years and set up a Soviet Government, with its own currency, code of laws and revolutionary institutions. They had once briefly occupied the capital of Hunan Province, Changsha, and they at times threatened the metropolis of Central China, Hankow.

No Deep Roots

Driven out of this part of China in 1934, they were never able to strike firm root anywhere else or to set up a Soviet regime that possessed any permanence or stability. Roaming over the country, requisitioning their food, pressing people into service as baggage carriers, they, like the government troops which were fighting them, were an additional heavy burden on the Chinese peasantry. But they were gradually pressed out of the rich Szechuen province and have now been driven into the far northwest, where they hold a shifting area along the boundaries of Kansu, Shensi and Ningsia provinces. The chances of their undertaking any significant social experiments in this sparsely populated country, with its primitive conservative population, would seem to be slight. More and more the Chinese Red army is being transformed from a fighting force for social revolution into "just another army," with a mildly progressive social program and a strongly anti-Japanese slant.

There are still in the interior of China scattered roving bands of Communists who have not, like Mao Tse-tung, renounced the class warfare of the poor against the rich which constituted a large part of the original appeal of communism in China.

Chinese communism also has its dissident Trotzkyist wing, which is strongly critical of the present policy of the party, regarding it as abandonment of class struggle and loss of revolutionary perspective.

But so far as the chief Communist leaders and armies are concerned, a process of definite self-liquidation, so far as socially revolutionary objectives are concerned, seems to have set in.

Tugwell

(Continued from Page 1)

partment or any department of the Government charged with the administration of such legislation."

Further Action Promised

Further action to curb activities in other departments was promised today by Representative Martin Dies (D) of Texas, who drafted a resolution calling for an investigation of the entire subject of resignations from government service to accept private employment.

Describing the practice as a "racket," Representative Dies suggested a full survey to determine numbers of former officials in lucrative Washington jobs, and to discover to what extent experience, knowledge, and contacts gained in government service were used "to further their own interest contrary to public welfare."

Internal Revenue Practice

Representative Dies estimated that a hundred in the last four years had "spent a year or two with the Government, picked up a lot of valuable information, training, and secrets, then got fat jobs with big corporations or other private interests."

Passing of lawyers in and out of the Bureau of Internal Revenue is an established practice. Daniel C. Roper, now Secretary of Interior, was in private income tax practice in Washington for the interim between the Wilson Administration, when he served in that bureau, and the Roosevelt Administration, when he entered the Cabinet.

Many lawyers come to Washington specifically to enter the bureau, which they find useful if not essential as a preparation to private tax practice. Their subsequent activities could either be proper or not. If their later contacts, sometimes with former subordinates, are abused, then the public interest is damaged. But, on the other hand, legitimately used, their information is helpful in seeing that justice is done to income tax litigants. Informed observers, however, know that tremendous abuses exist in this field, and they were partially exposed in President Roosevelt's investigation of lobby lawyers in 1934.

Similarly, army and navy officers sometimes find their salaries inadequate, or their retirement pay insufficient, and they make connections with private firms—aircraft companies, engineering or munitions establishments. Again there is legitimacy, and also abuse. Again, it is difficult to draw the line of distinction.

But Mr. Tugwell's method is to increase vigilance within government departments themselves against friends of former associates now in private business. This would appear to be one of the few fair approaches to solution of the difficult problem. As to former congressman lobbyists, there the vigilance must be exercised by their friends still in the legislative posts. Various reforms, such as registration of lobbyists, publicity about their fees and social activities, are occasionally suggested.

Many Origins of Compass

The Chinese, Arabs, Greeks, Etruscans, Finns and Italians have all been claimed as originators of the compass.

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NOTIONS .....Mon., Feb. 8
CURTAINS and DRAPERIES ..Thurs., Feb. 11
ART GOODS .....Mon., Feb. 15
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Roper Is to Seek $10,000,000 More To Aid Air Safety

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP)—The Commerce Department announced yesterday it would seek $10,000,000 of additional funds to improve airway safety facilities during the next two years.

The announcement was made by J. Monroe Johnson, assistant secretary of commerce, at Secretary Roper's press conference. It followed the department's action yesterday in calling an air safety conference in January.

Mr. Johnson told reporters that present radio and other airway aids would be improved and modernized "and additional ones added."

His statement coincided with the announcement in New York by Senator Royal S. Copeland (D) of New York, chairman of a Senate Committee on Aviation Safety, that the number of recent fatal air crashes would necessitate further hearings by the committee.

Senator Copeland's committee was appointed last session to inquire into the crash in which Senator Bronson Cutting of New Mexico was killed.

Senator Roper said the Commerce Department had been trying "for a number of months" to obtain money for improving airways facilities "to meet conditions of rapidly increasing traffic in the air."

"We have that money in the budget next year," he added, "and now the overnment and the operators are going to see how all may co-operate in solving a mutual problem."

Neither Secretary Roper nor Mr. Johnson would say how much had been included in next year's budget, but the latter reported $10,000,000 would be needed over a two-year period in addition to the regular annual $6,500,000 appropriation for the Air Commerce Bureau.

Mr. Johnson said one of the chief problems before the conference will be whether almost-perfected air aids should be put in operation.

"The radio compass, for instance, is almost perfected," he said. Sometimes, however, it doesn't work."

Utility Reorganization Petition Is Dismissed

CHICAGO, Dec. 31 (AP)—Federal Judge William H. Holly dismissed today a petition which sought involuntary reorganization of the Utilities Power and Light Corporation, one of the nation's largest holding companies.

The dismissal was made at the request of attorneys for four creditors, who on Sept. 24 instituted proceedings for reorganization under Section 77-B of the federal bankruptcy law.

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Pan-American Decisions Supported by Canadians

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, Dec. 31—Canada's sense of responsibility toward world affairs is strikingly reflected in its attitude toward the recent Pan-American peace conference. Hitherto Ottawa, reflecting public opinion, has turned an indifferent if not exactly a cold shoulder toward the efforts of the 21 American republics to include it in forming a united front against troubles within and without the two continents.

True, Canada has never been directly invited to participate in such a league, but it knew that it would be invited the moment it manifested a desire to join the family circle.

Coldness Changes

"Not interested," was the impression conveyed. Its lack of interest was due to the fact that it had always looked toward Great Britain and the British Empire as the only path of duty and destiny, and was highly suspicious of other paths leading southward.

But all this is changed. Now it is not only interested, but is growing increasingly eager to sit in with its American sisters in the advancement of peace pacts and all those projects advanced at the last conference that will eliminate friction and suspicion from this part of the world.

It seems that Canada looks upon the general resolution passed by the Buenos Aires peace conference, leaving the door open for Canada to sign the conventions, as it has looked upon previous approaches—as a friendly gesture rather than a direct invitation to join this All-America league. That it has the closest sympathy for and appreciation of Pan-American aims is accepted as a matter of course. It would probably go further and place its signature on a large majority of the 69 projects and all the seven peace measures.

U. S. Objections?

There are certain obvious reasons why the United States might show reluctance to invite Canada into an American League of Nations. Canada's voice might be raised in opposition to some of Washington's policies in Pan-American and international affairs, while Canada must always be regarded as an influential member of the British comity of nations, which again plays a leading role in the Geneva League of Nations.

Canada finds, however, that some of the possible roots of difference with its neighbors to the south in the direction of trade rivalry or in the matter of Pan-Americanism were largely nonexistent during the Wilson Administration and are even less existent now under President Roosevelt.

Canadian leaders also are willing to acknowledge that their own country's attitude toward its American sisters, until recent years, was not as conducive to political fraternizing as it might have been. Canada has been maturing rapidly since the World War, as evidenced by its sending diplomatic representatives to Washington, Paris and Tokyo, speaking with an independent voice at League Assemblies, asserting its freedom from involuntary embroilment in international complications.

Separate Action

With the attainment of sovereign status, popular opinion no longer sees disloyalty toward Great Britain in independent treaty-making but rather sees a strengthening of Empire ties in such acts. Whereas previously it felt reluctant to commit itself to any form of collective action with the two Americas as making for potential embarrassment for the Empire, it is now well aware of the fact that by strengthening its relationship with the 21 republics it furthers Empire ideals, including free interchange of goods and world peace.

Why, it asks, should Canada not assume the role of interpreter and good-will advocate between the whole of the western hemisphere and the British people as it claims to do now between the United States and Great Britain? Incidentally such unity must result in better trade relations with South and Central American countries—a strong desire in government circles.

Wants to Share

There is no doubt too, but that the rank growth of fascism, communism and national socialism—all subversive of democratic principles—has sharpened the need, in Canadian opinion, of closer alliance between all free peoples. Two continents united for peace and (in the words of Secretary of State Cordell Hull) "maintenance of the fundamental principles of international law upon which stability and international order are dependent" and "the right to reject the theory that war is natural and inevitable," must assert a strong influence toward world sanity.

In short Canada feels that it has everything to gain and nothing to lose by endorsing officially the avowed objects of the Pan-American conferences. It has never been in a better position both at home and abroad to further these objects. It is prepared to stand "shoulder to shoulder" with all the republics of North and South America, as envisioned by President Roosevelt, against foreign aggression and wars of conquest. Canada only awaits the formal invitation to join the American "League of Nations."

Government Sows From Clouds

Wide World

Leading Plane With Cargo of Seed

One of the Former Mail Planes Used by the Government Which Now Is Being Used to Scatter Seed on Burned-Over Forest Land. Compartments Once Used for Mail Have Been Rebuilt as Seed Bins With Trap Doors in the Bottoms Which Can Be Released by the Pilot.

Court Rules Firms Broke Union Pact In Quitting State

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP)—In a decision hailed by labor leaders as highly significant, Supreme Court Justice Philip J. McCook ruled yesterday that two affiliated dress manufacturers must return to New York machinery they had moved to Pennsylvania.

The order also directed the manufacturers — the Blue Dale Dress Company, Inc., and the Blue Fox Dress Company—to rehire employees who were locked out and to pay damages to the employees for their loss of income.

Pact Violation Charged

The suit was brought by David Dubinsky as president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union and Philip Kapp, as treasurer of the joint board of the Dress and Waistmakers Union of greater New York. Union leaders charged the concerns closed their plants here to evade a union agreement and permit operation of non-union shops in Archbald, near Scranton, Penna.

Justice McCook said that "the logic of the situation calls for application of strong measures," adding that "with the end of NRA appeared a new need for such contracts as the one in suit.

"Without a remedy as wide as that need, unscrupulous employers of labor will be tempted to play one community against another, unlawfully depriving New York city of her business and her inhabitants of their livelihood."

Fare Limit Set

The agreement with the union in this instance forbade the employer from moving his shop or factory from its present location to any place beyond which the public carrier fare is more than 5 cents.

The defendant concerns charged that the union had broken the agreement by engaging in strikes and other acts contrary to its terms, but Justice McCook said he was unable to find evidence of any conduct which would disqualify the plaintiffs from asserting and maintaining their rights under the agreement.

Mr. Dubinsky said the decision "goes far beyond the firm which it immediately affects." He said that since invalidation of the NRA, the union has had to contend against numerous contract violations by manufacturers who would dismantle plants and move to other states.

Braille Holiday Cards Embossed Free for Blind

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Christmas greetings in Braille were embossed this year free of charge by the National Institute for the Blind on the cards of the blind. Persons wishing to send greetings to their blind friends had their cards Brailled at a nominal charge.

"The cards most popular among the blind," according to an official of the institute, "are those decorated with embossed floral designs and perfumed with the scent of the flower represented."

Spreading Strikes Threaten Entire Auto Industry Tie-Up

DETROIT, Dec. 31 (AP)—The increasing number of strikes against units of the General Motors Corporation, an observer said today, might lead to a tie-up of the entire automotive industry except the Ford Motor Company.

"If the General Motors tie-up becomes effective by Monday," said Alfred H. Ward, president of Ward's Automotive Reports, "it will mean the whole industry will be faced with the same proposition, with the exception of Ford. The smaller companies may work for a short time longer because of existing supplies.

"It looks as if it will be a showdown between the Committee for Industrial Organization and the automotive industry. The manufacturers do not want a showdown, but John L. Lewis is forcing it."

It was pointed out that the Ford Motor Company, the most self-integrated unit in the industry, produced most of its own automotive parts and would not be affected to such an extent by labor disputes in other plants.

General Motors Bears Brunt

General Motors remained the chief target of the United Automobile Workers of America, with strikes in effect at five of its Fisher Body plants. Three of these disputes caused the closing of nearby Chevrolet plants dependent upon them for bodies.

The fifth Fisher plant to close was the No. 1 at Flint, Mich. Members of the night shift sat down last night and the plant, employing 6500 persons, was closed. It supplies bodies for the Buick Motor Company factory at Flint. There was speculation as to how long Buick could keep its 16,000 workers busy with its source of bodies shut off.

A few hours before Fisher No. 1 closed, the Fisher plant No. 2 workers were idle. The Chevrolet assembly and delivery plant at Flint, dependent upon Fisher No. 2 for bodies, subsequently closed. It employs 1000 persons.

Other Plants Closed

The Fisher factories in Atlanta and Kansas City have been closed by strikes for several weeks, with the resultant shutdown of the Chevrolet plants in those cities. About 1300 workers were idle at Atlanta, 2400 at Kansas City.

The more recent strike in the Cleveland Fisher Body plant has not caused the closing of any other units of the vast General Motors concern. The Cleveland unit supplies stampings for other Fisher branches. Seven thousand were idle there.

The Walker-Michigan Company announced that its automobile accessory plant in Jackson, Mich., would reopen today. Forty employees who began a "sit-down" strike there Tuesday left last night at the request of Police Chief Edward C. Harris, who went to the factory with 20 policemen.

Objectives of Unions

Labor disputes kept two other parts factories closed in Michigan. Sixty employees of the Standard Cotton Products Company at Flint, which supplies the Fisher Body plants there with filling for automobile seats, continued the "sit-down" strike they started yesterday. In Detroit another "sit-down" strike left 500 idle at one branch of the Bohn Aluminum and Brass Company.

In general, the chief union objectives in the strikes are increased wages, adjustment of overtime rates and recognition of the union as the collective bargaining agency. In some instances the U. A. W. A. also is requesting the reinstatement of employees it alleges were dismissed for union activity.

William S. Knudsen, executive vice-president of General Motors, acknowledged receipt of a request from Homer Martin, president of the U. A. W. A., for a general conference on "the labor situation in General Motors" on behalf of its 211,000 employees. Mr. Knudsen said he had forwarded the communication to Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president of the corporation, in New York.

Prepare for Meeting

Mr. Martin and his union associates were preparing for the meeting they have called at Flint Sunday of representatives from 10 General Motors factories in several states. The delegates will be asked to approve the subjects which the U. A. W. A. proposes to discuss with General Motors executives if granted the hearing they seek.

Strikes in the plate glass industry were beginning to have a more serious effect on the automotive manufacturers. General Motors announced yesterday that it was sending orders to companies supplying it with parts to stop shipments.

It said these "temporary stop orders" were due primarily to production curtailment because of a glass shortage. Another factor was the possibility of additional General Motors strikes. Corporation executives said a settlement of the glass strike would relieve the motor-car production situation.

Glass Strikes Hurt

For several weeks the glass industry has been paralyzed by labor disputes in its largest units. These strikes were called by the Federation of Flat Glass Workers, which, like the Automobile Workers Union, is a member of the Committee for Industrial Organization. The glass and auto unions have a joint council to act on problems concerning their relations with the automotive industry.

Mr. Lewis, head of the C. I. O., reiterated last night that his group was behind the U. A. W. A. in trying to gain a collective bargaining agreement with General Motors.

"The Committee for Industrial Organization stands squarely behind the United Automobile Workers in their demand for collective bargaining with General Motors Corporation as such," the Cleveland Plain Dealer quoted Mr. Lewis as saying in Washington.

"Obviously, attempts to settle this widespread confusion through local plant conferences and with plant managers devoid of authority would be a futile waste of time. The decision affecting what will occur in the automotive plants of General Motors is entirely in the hands of the officials of that corporation."

Two federal labor conciliators were trying to arrange negotiations between the union and Fisher Body officials at Cleveland. Another Labor Department representative went to Flint to offer his services in the disputes there.

$1,000,000 Pay Rise For 9000 Workers

By the Associated Press

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 31

Max W. Babb, president of Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company, announced today 9000 employees will receive 1937 wage increases of more than $1,000,000.

Pay rates will be increased 3 cents an hour and piece-work rates will be boosted an equivalent of 5 per cent. Night workers will receive an additional 2 cents an hour.

Shipowners Seek Truce

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31 (AP)—Shipowners sought conferences with another striking maritime union today but the approach of a new year found Pacific Coast waterfronts strikebound for the sixty-third day and unions projecting national legislation to back their cause.

More Glass Furnaces Close

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Dec. 31 (AP)—Officials of the Libbey-Owens-Ford glass plant in Kanawha City disclosed today that three more furnaces had been shut down, leaving only five of the 12 furnaces still banked. The men have been out since Dec. 15 on a strike called by the Federation of Flat Glass Workers for all Libbey-Owens-Ford plants.

Auto Lamp Plant Closes

ANDERSON, Ind., Dec. 31 (AP)—A strike of 2900 workers today halted operations of the Guide Lamp Plant here, a division of the General Motors Corporation.

New Chevrolet Strike

CINCINNATI, Dec. 31 (AP)—About 2500 employees of the Chevrolet Motor Company and Fisher Body Company plants in suburban Norwood joined today the increasing number of strikes against units of the General Motors Corporation.

Shoe Strike Ends

IRONTON, Ohio, Dec. 31 (AP)—Six hundred employees of the Selby Shoe Company plant ratified a wage agreement made by their representatives and returned to work today following a two-day strike.

Strikes Cause Lay-Off

AKRON, Ohio, Dec. 31 (AP)—Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company employees received notice last night that curtailed production will lay off several thousand workers or shorten hours or both. A New Year message from P. W. Litchfield, president, blamed sit-down strikes for loss of business.

Labor-Politicians Called Issue In Lewis Steel Drive

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 31 (AP)—Ernest T. Weir, chairman of the $180,000,000 National Steel Corporation, asserted yesterday the issue in the John L. Lewis unionization drive is not one of wages and hours of work but whether industrial workers were to be dominated "by a ring of labor-politicians."

The assertion was made in a letter of congratulations to Jack Larkin of Weirton, W. Va., recently elected chairman of employee representatives of the Weirton Steel Company, a subsidiary of National Steel.

Mr. Weir contended the election showed 97 per cent of the 10,000 employees took part in the voting and disproved claims the workers opposed the company-sponsored employee-representation plan. Organizers for the John L. Lewis Committee for Industrial Organization have been active in the Weirton area. He continued in his letter:

"Of course I know none of you employee representatives are fooled by the professed aims of the CIO. I believe, moreover, comparatively few steel workers have been fooled. They know what CIO is after. They know there is no issue of wages and hours. They know the CIO wants to bring the steel industry under its domination so it can exact tribute from the steel workers and dictate terms under which a man can get and hold a job.

"I believe steel workers as a whole reseht the fact that CIO has branded them in the public eye as a lot of helpless invertebrates totally incapable of handling their own affairs and forced to beg for leadership of coal miners and milliners. That is rather grotesque in view of the fact the industry wage rates are nearly 20 per cent higher than in the boom year of 1929 . . .

"The newspapers are full of reports of strikes and threats of strikes in such important industries as automobiles, rubber and glass . . . just at a time when business is getting on its feet. The real issue involved in these threats is not better wages and working conditions for employees but the closed shop which would put workers in the power of a ring of labor-politicians."

Simultaneously employee representatives of 17 plants of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation met "informally" with the announced purpose of combatting "the accusations directed at us by CIO men and to map out a plan of procedure to uphold the employee representation plan."

Rent-a-Picture Plan Places Art in One's Home on Trial

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Art experts have discovered that one cannot tell whether or not one likes a painting until he has lived with it for a while.

Based on this idea, Miss Marian Willard and David Sortor have founded a painting loan service at their art gallery in New York. Almost before they had placed in the gallery a selected 18 paintings for their first "exhibition-for-loan," they had contracts for eight of them.

Miss Willard studied in Paris, for a while, to be a bookbinder; but she always had been interested in the business of interpreting paintings to others. Last year she put in some time at Teachers' College at Columbia University helping students find out what they really like in paintings.

Called Speculation

She takes the view that the $100 or so you may have to pay for a good painting by a young American artist, or the much more for a Picasso or a Derain or a de Chirico, is a large sum to spend in speculation. Buying a painting really is a speculation, not merely from the standpoint of whether it is intrinsically worth the money paid for it, but also from the standpoint of what it will be worth to you, in the pleasure of having it in the same house . . . perhaps in the same room with you . . . a major part of the time.

Miss Willard takes the logical attitude that only the impulsive buy hats, or shoes, or automobiles, or radios until they have tested the adaptability of these things to given circumstances. She asserts it is just as reasonable to want to know more about a painting than just what can be surmised from a cursory look as it hangs in its place on the impersonal gallery wall.

Paintings for Rent

So she and Mr. Sortor decided to permit persons to borrow paintings, either until they made up their minds about the pictures sufficiently to want to buy them, or to keep them on a rental basis as one rents books from a lending library with no intention of buying.

Everything is done in a business-like fashion. The lending collection numbers 150 paintings and drawings. Rental fees run from $4 to $6 a month, the average being $5 depending on the name of the artist, the size and character of the picture.

While the collection does include Picassos, Riveras and the like, it also includes the work of many less-known artists whose recognition is largely ahead of them. That's part of the point—to help acquaint people with young artists and more rapidly than is sometimes possible.

Aid to Young Artist

No young artist can progress rapidly if his or her paintings are stacked in a studio, against the day when someone may chance to see them. Thus, Miss Willard and Mr. Sortor are able to help not only the people who would like to acquire paintings, but the artists as well, for the artists receive half the rental fee, which helps to temper the average time of waiting for recognition and outright sales. The paintings are all originals.

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Season's Greetings

BALTIMORE, MD.

Coaches Take Strong Stand For Reforms

By George E. Timpson
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 31—The football coaches took their turn at attempting to eliminate abuses from the game yesterday, as the series of meetings held all week were brought to their conclusion. Strong stands were taken on unethical practices, some being even stronger than the attitude of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, which had led the way earlier in the week in that direction.

Robert Higgins, coach at Pennsylvania State College, as chairman of the committee on ethics, was especially radical in this regard, while C. E. Dorais, of the University of Detroit, was equally emphatic in his denunciation of gambling on football games, including the forecasting of results by coaches and others in authority, as a component part of the danger.

The retiring president, D. O. McLaughry, of Brown University, was also emphatic in regard to the pressure which a coach is under from alumni and others, to win games or get out. He set the keynote of the attitude of most of the coaches when he said:

Between Many Fires

"There is no profession that I can think of in which the individual is between so many lines of counter-fire as the football coach. On the one hand, he is teaching a game which requires all the attributes of a real man to play. His scholars are boys of an idealistic age, between 18 and 22. He is expected, and should be, to handle these boys as he would want his own boy handled, yet, on the other hand, he is forced to win games to hold his job, to put on a show to please the public and to present a team which is attractive enough to draw ample gate receipts."

Football Is Extracurricular

"On the other hand again, he must keep in mind the fact that he is representing an educational institution, that the boys under his care are, only theoretically at least, playing football as an extracurricular pastime, and he must never for a moment lose the large perspective."

Dorais reported that gambling was enormously on the increase, laid stress on the need for co-operation with the press, including proper accommodations, and make it easy for the fan to understand the game, and urged that numbers be worn on both the front and back of the jerseys, and that jumbled numbers, delay in announcing lineups, and similar tactics were annoying to the spectators. He said in part:

"If we are hoping for public approval, we should definitely do all we can not only to make it easier for the fan to understand the game, but also what individuals are prominent in the plays. We are definitely in favor of having numbers on both the front and the back of the player's jersey.

Must Be Square

"Football has always been played on the 'square' and the responsibility rests on us to see that it continues to be played that way."

"If a baseball club can win a championship with a percentage of .500, why should a football team have to win them all to be a success? We are responsible for the public attitude in this matter, and its time we attempted to do something about it.

"This association can best serve the interests of all its members at this time no better than by giving thought and attention to a plan of education along these lines. It is timely and the coaches need it."

Elect New Officers

New officers were elected as follows: Harry G. Kipke, Michigan, president; Harry Stuhldreher, Wisconsin, first vice-president; Lou Little, Columbia, second vice-president; Alvin N. (Bo) McMillan, Indiana, third vice-president; H. O. (Fritz) Crisler, Princeton; Elmer Layden, Notre Dame; Maddison Bell, Southern Methodist, and Richard C. Harlow, Harvard, trustees. W. H. (Butch) Cowell, of New Hampshire, was returned to his customary office as secretary-treasurer by acclaim, despite his seventeenth annual plea to be relieved of the job.

During the afternoon, the coaches listened to technical discussions of play by R. B. Wolf, North Carolina; Ducky Pond, Yale; Tom Hamilton, Navy; Stuhldreher and others, and watched movies of prominent 1936 games.

Coach Thom Must Build Almost New Wrestling Team

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Dec. 31—Coach W. H. (Billy) Thom will face the task of selecting an almost new Indiana University varsity wrestling team when 17 candidates return from Christmas vacation early next month.

Coach Thom is none too optimistic about Indiana's chances of retaining the Western Conference championship, since only two veterans of last year's first team have returned. The veterans are "Two-Bit" Myers, Bloomington, two-year letterman in the 118-pound class, and John Tatum, one-year letterman in the 175-pound class. However, Willard Duffy, 126-pound star who this summer was a member of the United States Olympic team, will return to college at the start of next semester and will be available as soon as he gets into shape.

Another problem for the veteran Crimson mat mentor is the fact that no candidate has reported in the 135-pound class. It appears that either Tom Bryce, junior letterman, or Cliff Bassham, sophomore numeral winner, will have to trim down from the 145-pound bracket to 135.

Chief among the promising newcomers seeking positions on the team is Bob Mask, 210-pound giant from Hammond. Bob is well versed in maneuvers of the mat, having won the state high school heavyweight crown two years in succession. The Hammond husky served as a varsity guard on the I. U. football team this fall.

United States Champions for the Year 1936

Specially Compiled for The Christian Science Monitor

Archery

Men.....Gilman C. Keasey, Corvallis, Ore
Women.Mrs. Gladys Hammer, Los Angeles
Team, men.....Detroit Archers
Team, women...Los Angeles Archery Club
Men's Flight Shoot (regular style).....
Carl Oelschlegel, Cleveland
Men's Flight Shoot (freestyle).....
Curtis Hill, Dayton
Women's Flight Shoot.....
Biswatha Crosslin, San Marco, Texas
Boys.....Richard Webber, Toledo
Girls, junior..Miriam Sturm, Indianapolis
Women's Intercollegiate Telegraph.....
Los Angeles Junior College
Women's Intercollegiate Telegraph, individual.....
Elizabeth Chalstrom, University of Utah

Athletics

A. A. U.....New York A. C.
A. A. U., junior.....New York A. C.
A. A. U., indoor.....New York A. C.
A. A. U., women's outdoor.....
Illinois Catholic Women's Club
A. A. U. women's indoor.....
Chicago Park District
I. C. A. A. A. A.....Cornell
I. C. A. A. A. A., indoor....Manhattan
National Collegiate...Southern California
Western Conference.....Indiana
Western Conference, indoor....Michigan
New England I. A. A.....Holy Cross
Heptagonal League.....Harvard
Big Six Conference.....Nebraska
Big Six Conference, indoor.....Nebraska
Missouri Valley Conference.....Drake
Missouri Valley Conference, indoor.Drake
Pacific Coast Conference...So. California
Rocky Mountain Conference.....
Brigham Young University
Southern Conference.....Duke
Southern Conference, indoor.....Duke
Southeastern Conference..Louisiana State
Southwest Conference.....Texas
Y. M. C. A..West Side Branch, New York

A. A. U. Individual

100-meter dash.....
Jesse Owens, Ohio State University
200-meter dash.....
Ralph H. Metcalfe, Marquette Club
400-meter dash.....
Robert H. Smallwood, University of So. California.
800-meter run.....
Charles J. Beetham, Ohio State Uni.
1500-meter run.....
Glenn V. Cunningham, Lawrence, Kan.
5000-meter run.....
Donald B. Lash, Indiana Uni.
10,000-meter run.....
Donald B. Lash, Indiana Uni.
15-kilometer run.....
Robert Rankine, Preston, Ont.
20-kilometer run.....
Jean Bertholot, Millrose A. C.
25-kilometer run.Lou Gregory, New York
Marathon.William T. McMahon, Worcester Marathon, team.Millrose A. C., New York
3000-meter walk.....
Harry R. Hinkel, Los Angeles A. C.
30,000-meter walk.....
Charles Eschenbach, New York A. C.
50,000-meter walk.....
Ernie Crosbie, Detroit T. C.
3000-meter steeplechase.....
Harold Manning, Wichita, Kan.
110-meter high hurdles.....
Forest A. Towns, Georgia
200-meter low hurdles.....
J. Hamilton Hocker, New York A. C.
400-meter low hurdles.....
Glenn Hardin, Louisiana State
Running high jump.....
Cornelius Johnson, Compton J. C.
Running broad jump.....
Jesse Owens, Ohio State University
Running hop, step and jump.....
William Brown, Baker (La.) H. S.
Pole vault.....
George Varoff, Olympic Club
16-pound shotput.Dimitri Zaitz, Boston C.
16-pound hammer throw.....
William Rowe, Rhode Island S. C.
56-pound weight.Louis Lepis, N. Y. A. C.
Discus throw.....
Kenneth K. Carpenter, U. of So. Calif.
Javelin throw.....
John D. Mottram, Olympic Club
Pentathlon.....
Angelo J. Trento, Syracuse Uni.
Decathlon.Glenn Morris, Denver A. C.
Sullivan Medal.....
W. Lawson Little, Stanford Uni.
Boston A. A. Marathon.....
Ellison Brown, Pawtucket, R. I.

A. A. U. Indoor, Individual

60-meter dash.....
Ralph H. Metcalfe, Marquette U. C.
600-meter run.....
Edward T. O'Brien, Syracuse Uni.
1000-meter run.....
Charles C. Hornbostel, Bloomington, Ind.
1500-meter run.....
Gene G. Venzke, Uni. of Pennsylvania
5000-meter run.Norman Bright Olympic C.
65-meter hurdles.....
Sam Allen, Oklahoma Baptist College
1500-meter walk.....
Charles Eschenbach, New York A. C.
3000-meter steeplechase.....
Joseph P. McCluskey, New York A. C.
1000-meter medley relay.....
New York University (Edgar Stripling, William Eisenberg, Emanuel Krosney, Sidney Bernstein)
1600-meter relay.....
Manhattan College (M. T. Carey, V. W. Riordan, E. H. Borck, J. J. Wolf)
2900-meter relay.....
Manhattan College (W. J. Ray, Richard Lundell, E. J. Nelley, Louis Burns)
Running high jump.....
Edward T. Burke, Milwaukee, Wis.
Running broad jump.....
Samuel Richardson, Achilles Club, Toronto
Pole vault.....David Hunn, Michigan
16-pound shotput.Dimitri A. Zaitz, Boston
35-pound weight.....
Irving Folwartshny, R. I. State College

A. A. U. Relays

400-meter relay.....
Marquette Club (Edward Sengpiel, George Donges, James Jessel, Ralph H Metcalfe)
1600-meter relay.....
New York A. C. (R. Scallan, E. Brown, J. R. Hoffstetter, A. Keene)

A. A. U., Women, Individual, Indoor

50-meter dash.....
Helen Stephens, Fulton, Mo.
200-meter dash..Annette Rogers, Chicago
50-meter hurdles...Tidye Pickett, Chicago
Running high jump.....
Annette Rogers, Chicago C. W. A.
Standing broad jump.....
Helen Stephens, Fulton, Mo.
8-pound shotput.....
Helen Stephens, Fulton, Mo.
400-meter relay.....
St. Louis (May Brady, Harriet Bland, Jessie Crain, Edna Gustavson)
Basketball throw...Nan Gindele, Chicago

A. A. U., Women's, Individual, Outdoor

50-meter dash..Ivy Wilson, Mercury A. C
100-meter dash.....
Helen Stephens, Fulton, Mo
200-meter dash.....
Beverly Hobbs, Greenwood, Miss.
80-meter hurdles.....
Anne O'Brien, Los Angeles
400-meter relay...Illinois Catholic W. C.
(Mary Terwilliger, Ethel Harrington, Betty Robinson, Annette Rogers)
Running high jump.....
Annette Rogers, Illinois Catholic W. C.
Running broad jump.....
Mabel B. Smith, Tuskegee Institute
Discus throw.Helen Stephens, Fulton, Mo.
Javelin throw..Martha Worst, Palo Alto.
Baseball throw.....
Josephine Lally, Boston S. A.
8-pound shotput.....
Helen Stephens, Fulton, Mo.

Automobiles

A. A. A.....Mauri Rose, Indianapolis
500-mile sweepstakes.....
Louis Meyer, Huntington Park, Calif.
Vanderbilt Cup.....Tazio Nuvolari, Italy

Baseball

American.....New York
American League batsman.....
Luke Appling, White Sox
Leading pitcher.Robert M. Grove, Boston
National.....New York
National League batsman.....
Paul Waner, Pittsburgh
Leading pitcher.Carl O. Hubbell, New York
All-Stars.....Nationals
World Series.....New York Americans
Pacific Coast League.....Portland
Little World Series.....Milwaukee
International League.....Buffalo
American Association.....Milwaukee
Big Six Conference.....
Iowa State-Oklahoma
Eastern Intercollegiate.....
Harvard-Dartmouth
Individual batter.....
Thomas H. Bilodeau, Harvard
California Intercollegiate League.....
Southern California
National amateur.....
Fraser All-Stars, Lynn, Mass.
Pacific Coast Conference (northern division).....Washington State
Rocky Mountain Conference.....
Colorado University
Leading batter.....
Gayle Sawicki, Colorado Uni.
Southern Conference.....Maryland
Southeastern Conference.....Alabama
Southwest Conference.....Texas
Western Conference.....Michigan
Leading batter..Harry M. Yedor, Chicago

Basketball

A. A. U.....
Globe Refiners, McPherson, Kan.
A. A. U., women's.....Tulsa Stenos
Eastern Intercollegiate.....Columbia
Leading individual scorer.....
William D. Nash, Columbia
Eastern Intercollegiate Conference.....
Carnegie Tech
Pacific Coast Conference.....Stanford
Leading individual scorer (northern division).....
Walter H. Palmberg, Oregon State
Leading individual scorer (southern division).....
Angelo Luisetti, Stanford
Western Conference.....Indiana-Purdue
Leading individual scorer.....
Robert L. Kessler, Purdue
Rocky Mountain Conference.....
Utah State
Leading individual scorer.....
James Babcock, Denver
Southeastern Conference.....Tennessee
Southern Conference.....North Carolina
Big Six Conference.....Kansas
Leading individual scorer.....
Ray C. Ebling, Kansas
Southwest Conference.....Arkansas
Leading individual scorer.....
Jack A. Collins, Texas
Missouri Valley Conference.....
Drake-Creighton-Oklahoma A. & M.
Leading individual scorer.....
Emil Engelbretson, Creighton
Y. M. C. A.....Wilmerding

Billiards

Three-cushion, professional.....
Welker Cochrane, San Francisco
Pocket professional.....
James Caras, Wilmington
Women's pocket billiards.....
Ruth Harvey, Los Angeles
Amateur 18.2 balkline.....
Edmond Sousas, Egypt
Amateur three-cushion.....
Jacob Ankrom, Detroit
Amateur pocket.....
Edward Charles Rogers, Glen Cove, N.Y.
Intercollegiate telegraphic pocket billiards.....Michigan
Intercollegiate telegraphic straight rail.....Purdue
Intercollegiate telegraphic, three-cushion.....Cornell

Bobsleigh Racing

United States two-man.....
Charles Storrin, Keene Valley, N. Y.
United States junior two-man.....
Elton Torrance, Keene Valley, N. Y.
United States four-man.....
Aubrey Wells, Keene Valley, N. Y.
U. S. Junior four-man.....
Robert Linney, Lyon, Mt.

Bowling (A. B. C.)

Singles..Charles Warren, Springfield, Ill.
Doubles.....
Tony Slanina and Mike Straka, Chicago
All-events...John Murphy, Indianapolis
Five-man team.....
Falls City H. Bru (Fred Mounts, Ray Roberson, Charles Gray, Joseph Fulton, Carl Hardin)

National Duck Pin

Singles..Carl Frisk, New Britain, Conn.
All-events..Bozo Dente, Bridgeport, Conn.
Doubles.....
Christopher-Friar, Fall River, and La Mastra-Williams, Hartford
Team.....
Blue Ribbons, Willimantic, Conn.
Women's singles.....
Lucille Young, Washington, D. C.
Women's All-Events.....
Lucille Young, Washington, D. C.
Women's doubles.....
Simmons-Stapleton, Norfolk, Va.
Mixed doubles.....
Frances Maroney-F. O'Brien, Hartford
Women's team.....
Lucky Strikes, Washington, D. C.
National sweepstakes.Wally Pipp, Hartford

Canoeing

One-man single-blade.....
Steve Lysak, Yonkers C. C.
One-man double-blade.....
Harold Breens, Yonkers C. C.
Tandem single-blade.....
H. Knight and R. Ackad, Washington C. C.
Tandem doubles.....
Harry Knight and John Long, Washington C. C.
Four, single-blade.....
H. Knight, R. Ackad, J. Long, E. Trilling, Washington C. C.
Four, double-blade.....
S. Lysak, H. Bruns, Krajeski, Balko, Yonkers C. C.
National, team.....Washington C. C.

Chess

H-Y-P-D League.....Harvard
H-Y-P-D League individual.....
Jackson Palmer Jr., Harvard
Intercollegiate, team.....
New York University
United States.....
Samuel H. Reshevsky, New York

Codeball

In the court.....
Bruce Campbell, Oak Park, Ill.
On the green.....
Edward Doody, St. Louis, Mo.

Court Tennis

Singles.....Ogden Phipps, New York
Doubles.....
Ogden Phipps and William Rand, New York
Gold racquet...Ogden Phipps, New York
Professional..Pierre Etchebaster, France

Cross-Country

A. A. U., senior.....
Donald R. Lash, Indiana University
A. A. U., senior team..Indiana University
Intercollegiate, individual.....
Kenneth E. Waite, Michigan State
Intercollegiate, team.....Michigan State
N. E. Intercollegiate A. A.....
Andrew Zamparelli, Northeastern
N. E. Intercollegiate A. A. team.....
Rhode Island State
Southwest Conference, individual.....
Remus F. Thomas, Texas
Southwest Conference.....Texas
Southern Conference.....No. Carolina
Southern Conference, individual.....
William A. Morse, Duke

Curling

Gordon Medal.....Utica Curling Club
Paterson Memorial Medal.....
Utica Curling Club, Dr. W. B. Roemer, skip.
Stockton Cup.....
The Country Club, E. S. Litchfield, skip.
Clyde Park Cup.....
Utica Curling Club, Sherwood S. Curran, skip

Cycling

Amateur sprint.....
Jackie Simes, Harrington Park, N. J.
Amateur junior.....
David Martin, Newark, N. J.
Professional sprint.....
Willie Honeman, Newark, N. J.
Professional motor-paced.....
Gerard Debaets, Belgium
Professional, all-round.....
Norman Hill, San Jose, Calif.

Fencing

Foils, individual.....
Hugh V. Alessandroni, Fencers' Club
Foils, team.....
Fencers' Club of N. Y. (Hugh V. Alessandroni, Nikolas Murray, Irving E. Cantor)
Foils, junior.....
José R. de Capriles, University Fencers' Club, N. Y.
Foils, junior team.....
New York University (Norman Lewis, Murray Stayer, Theodore Gold)
Epée.....
Lieut. Gustave M. Heiss, Fencers' Club
Epée, team.....
Fencers' Club of N. Y. (Lieut. Gustave M. Heiss, Tracy Jaeckel, Lieut. Thomas J. Sands)
Epée junior.....
Theodore Gold, N. Y. University
Epée junior, team.....
Fencers' Club of N. Y. (Winslow Corbett, Alfred Skrobisch, Robert Driscoll)
Epée, outdoor.....
Miguel de Capriles, University Fencers' Club, N. Y.
Sabre.....
Norman C. Armitage, Fencers' Club
Sabre, team.....
New York A. C. (Dr. John R. Huffman, Dr. Erwin S. Acel, Bela A. De Nagy)
Sabre, junior.....
S. Thompson Stewart Jr., Salle d'Armes Vince
Sabre, junior team.....
Salle d'Armes Vince (S. Thompson Stewart Jr., Julio Carra, Cornel Wilde)
Sabre, outdoor.....
John R. Huffman, New York A. C.
Three weapons.....
John R. Huffman, New York A. C.

Fencing (Continued)

Three weapons, team.....
University Fencers' Club (Warren A. Dow, José R. De Capriles, Miguel A. De Capriles)
Women's foils.....
Mrs. Joanna Savich De Tuscan, Detroit
Women's team, foils.....
William J. Clothier and William J. Clothier Jr., Valley Forge, Penna.
Women's junior foils.....
Madeleine Grasson, Connecticut
Intercollegiate, foils.....
Hugo Castello, New York
Intercollegiate, team, foils.....
New York (Hugo Castello, Norman Lewis, Murray Steyer)
Intercollegiate, sabre.....
Richard W. Ripple, U. S. Military Academy
Intercollegiate, team, sabre.....
Columbia (Bruce McA. Wallis, Francis E. Drake, Edwin C. Berische)
Intercollegiate, épée.....
Theodore Gold, New York
Intercollegiate, team, épée.....
Yale (William N. Randall, George N. Gafford, Maurice A. R. Grasson)
Intercollegiate, three-weapon...New York
Intercollegiate, women's team.....Hunter
Intercollegiate, women's.....
Mildred Stewart, Hunter
Pacific Coast Conference, team.....
California at Los Angeles
Pacific Coast foils, individual.....
Louis J. Latallade, Stanford
Pacific Coast, épée, individual.....
James F. Ashley, California
Pacific Coast, sabre, individual.....
James F. Ashley, California
Western Conference, individual foils...
Campbell Wilson, Chicago
Western Conference, épée.....
Harry W. Gillies, Northwestern
Western Conference, sabre.....
Fred F. Kaftan, Wisconsin
Western Conference, team.....Chicago

Football

Western Conference.....Northwestern
Pacific Coast Conference.....Washington
Southern Conference.....Duke
Southeastern Conference..Louisiana State
Southwest Conference.....Arkansas
Big Six Conference.....Nebraska
Missouri Valley.....Creighton-Tulsa
Rocky Mountain Conference...Utah State
Sugar Bowl.....Texas Christian
Tournament of Roses.....Stanford
East vs. West, all-stars.....East
National professional..Green Bay Packers

Golf

Amateur....John W. Fischer, Cincinnati
Open....Tony Manero, Greensboro, N. C.
Women's..Pamela Barton, London, Eng.
Left-Handed Title.....
Howard Creel, Pueblo, Col.
Professional....Densmore Shute, Boston
Public links..Buell P. Abbott, Hollywood
Harding Trophy.....Seattle
Senior.....Richard H. Doughty, Detroit
Southern, women's.....
Mrs. Mark McGarry, St. Petersburg
Women's national, senior.....
Mrs. Edward Stevens, Round Hill
Women's Eastern.....
Edith Quier, Reading, Penna.
Western open.....
Ralph Guldahl, Los Angeles
Western amateur.....
Paul Leslie, Jefferson City, Mo.
Western women's open.....
Mrs. Opal S. Hill, Kansas City
Western women's G. A.....
Dorothy Traung, San Francisco
Champion of golf club champions.....
Claude Harmon, Orlando, Fla.
Champion of golf club champions, women.....Patty Berg, Milwaukee
Griscom Cup.....Boston
Griswold Cup.....Jean Bauer, Providence
Lesley Cup.....New York
Master's tourney..Horton Smith, Chicago
North and South.....
George T. Dunlap Jr., New York
Intercollegiate individual.....
Charles Kocsis, Michigan
Intercollegiate, team.....Yale
California intercollegiate.....Stanford
California intercollegiate, individual.....
Robert Thompson, Stanford
Eastern intercollegiate, team.....Yale
Eastern interscholastic, team.....Hill
Eastern interscholastic, individual.....
Alick Gerard Jr., Peddie
Missouri Valley Conference, team.....
Washington
Missouri Valley Conference, individual.....
Thomas Draper, Washington
New England intercollegiate, team.....
Holy Cross
Western Conference, individual.....
Charles Kochis, Michagan
Western Conference, team.....Michigan
Big Six Conference, individual.....
Ralph A. Reed, Nebraska
Big Six Conference.....Oklahoma
Trans-Mississippi..John Dawson, Chicago
Trans-Mississippi, women's.....
Marion Miley, Lexington, Ky.
Rocky Mountain Conference.....
Colorado University
Rocky Mountain Conference, individual.....
Arthur L. Doering, Colorado College
Southern Conference, team.....Duke
Southern Conference, individual.....
Clifford W. Perry, Duke
Southwest Conference.....Texas
Southwest Conference, individual.....
William M. Welch Jr., Texas
Pacific Coast, northern division team.....
Washington State
Pacific Coast, northern division, individual.....
John N. Beck-Gus D. Damaskos, Washington State

Gymnastics

A. A. U., all-round.....
Frank Comiskey, North Bergen, N. J.
Team.....
Swiss Turn Verein of Hudson County
Women's.....
Jennie Caputo, National Turners, Newark, N. J.

Handball

Eastern intercollegiate, team.....Temple
Eastern intercollegiate, individual.....
Chester Phillips, Temple
Rocky Mountain Conference (eastern division).....Greeley State
Western Conference, team.....Minnesota
Western Conference, individual.....
George Matison, Minnesota

Handball

One-wall, soft-ball singles.....
David Margolis, Trinity Club
One-wall, soft-ball doubles.....
Seymour Alexander and Morton Alexander, Trinity Club
Four-wall, soft-ball singles.....
Joseph P. Platak, Chicago
Four-wall soft-ball doubles.....
Joseph M. Gordon and Andy Berry, Los Angeles
National Y. M. C. A. singles.....
Samuel Atcheson, Memphis
National Y. M. C. A., doubles.....
Samuel Atcheson and Walter Streuli, Memphis

Hockey

Eastern A. A. U.....Hershey Bars
National League.....Detroit Red Wings
Leading scorer.....
Dave Schriner, N. Y. Americans
Canadian-American League..Philadelphia
Leading scorer.....
Bobby Kirk, Philadelphia
International League...Detroit Olympics
Leading scorer.....
Frank Daley, Cleveland Falcons
American Association.....St. Louis
Quadrangular College Hockey League.....Harvard
Leading scorers.....
P. L. Guibord, Dartmouth; G. K. Willis, Princeton; G. F. Roberts, Harvard
So. California Intercollegiate Hockey League.....Loyola
Western Conference.....Minnesota

Lawn Bowling

National singles....E. J. Lienert, Buffalo
National doubles.....
J. Shayler and S. Craig, Essex County
Men's team.....
Pasadena, Calif., A. Dehner, skip

Lacrosse

Intercollegiate.....Maryland
National.....
Mt. Washington Club, Baltimore

Lawn Tennis

Singles.....Frederick J. Perry, England
Doubles.....
J. Donald Budge, Oakland, and C. Gene Mako, Los Angeles
Mixed doubles.....
Alice I. Marble, Palm Springs, and C. Gene Mako, Los Angeles
Clay court singles.....
Robert L. Riggs, Los Angeles
Clay court doubles.....
Robert L. Riggs, Los Angeles, and Wayne Sabin, Hollywood
Junior singles.....
Julius Heidman, Hollywood, Calif.
Junior doubles.....
Joseph R. Hunt, Los Angeles, and Julius Heidman, Hollywood
Boys' singles.....
John A. Kramer, Monticello, Calif.
Boys' doubles.....
George N. McQuown, Los Angeles, and John A. Kramer, Monticello
Professional.....
Joseph F. Whalen, Larchmont Shore Club
Professional doubles.....
Charles M. Wood Jr., Somerset Hills Club, and Harold Hester, River Club of N. Y.

Lawn Tennis (Continued)

Veteran singles.....
Raymond B. Bidwell, Boston
Veteran doubles.....
William J. Clothier, Valley Forge, and Dwight F. Davis, Washington
Father and son.....
William J. Clothier and William J. Clothier Jr., Valley Forge, Penna.
Women's singles.....
Alice L. Marble, Palm Spring
Women's doubles.....
Mrs. John W. Van Ryn, Philadelphia, and Carolin Babcock, Los Angeles
Girls' doubles.....
Margaret Osborne, San Francisco and Eleanor Dawson, Piedmont, Calif.
Public park singles.....
Louis Wetherell, Los Angeles
Public parks doubles.....
Ted Drewes and Robert Norton, St. Louis
Public parks women's singles.....
Elizabeth Deike, Pasadena
Public parks, women's doubles.....
Edna Smith and Irene David, Cleveland
Singles, indoor.....
Gregory S. Mangin, Newark
Doubles, indoor.....
J. Gilbert Hall, Orange, and Karle Schroder, Sweden
Junior singles, indoor.....
Alfred L. Jarvis, Williams College
Junior doubles, indoor.....
Marvin Kantrowitz, New York, and Melvin L. Lapman, Brooklyn
Boys' singles, indoor.....
Isadore Bellis, Philadelphia
Boys' doubles, indoor.....
Joseph Fishback, New York, and William Umstaedter, Milbury, N. J.
Women's singles, indoor.....
Mrs. John W. Van Ryn, Philadelphia
Women's doubles, indoor.....
Dorothy Andrus and Mme. Sylvia J. Henrotin, France
Mixed doubles, indoor.....
Karle Schroder, Sweden, and Mme. Sylvia J. Henrotin, France
North and South.....
J. Donald Budge, Oakland
North and South, men's doubles.....
J. Donald Budge, Oakland and C. Gene Mako, Los Angeles
North and South, women.....
Eunice Dean, San Antonio
North and South, women's doubles.....
Virginia Rice Johnson and Katharine Winthrop, Boston
Girls' singles, indoor.....
Virginia E. Hollinger, Dayton
Girls' doubles, indoor.....
Virginia E. Hollinger, Dayton, and Helen Bernard, N. Y.
Girls' hard court singles.....
Eleanor Dawson, Piedmont, Calif.
Girls' hard court doubles.....
Janet Hartsell and Patsy Hiller
New England men's singles.....
Barnard T. Welsh
New England men's doubles.....
Barnard T. Welsh and William B. Reese
Pacific Coast, men's singles.....
J. Donald Budge, Oakland
Pacific Coast, men's doubles.....
J. Donald Budge, Oakland, and Henry M. Culley
Pacific Coast, women's singles.....
Margaret Osborne, San Francisco
Pacific Coast, women's doubles.....
Mrs. L. A. Harper and F. Umphred
Pacific Coast, mixed doubles.....
Mrs. F. S. Moody Jr., San Francisco, and J. Donald Budge, Oakland
Southern, singles.....
Ernest M. Sutter, New Orleans
Southern, doubles.....
Ernest M. Sutter, New Orleans, and Ramsay D. Potts Jr., Memphis
Southern, women's.....
Mrs. Lila Porter, Mobile
Western, singles.....
Ernest M. Sutter, New Orleans
Western doubles.....
Ernest M. Sutter, New Orleans, and Ramsay D. Potts Jr., Memphis
Western, women's.....
Catherine E. Wolf, Elkhart, Ind.
Western women's doubles.....
Catherine E. Wolf, Elkhart, and Elizabeth Kesting, St. Paul
Sears Cup.....Eastern Association
Intercollegiate singles.....
Ernest M. Sutter, Tulane
Intercollegiate doubles.....
W. Bennett Dey Jr., and William S. Seward, Stanford
Women's intercollegiate singles.....
Patricia Henry, Occidental
Women's intercollegiate doubles.....
Patricia Henry, Occidental, and Louise Hedlund, Laselle
Interscholastic, singles.....
Robert A. Low Jr., Choate School
Interscholastic, doubles.....
Robert A. Low Jr., and Henry H. Daniels, Choate School
Big Six Conference, singles.....
William F. Martin, Oklahoma
Big Six Conference, doubles.....
William F. Martin and Ed N. Carpenter, Okla.
Big Six Conference, team.....Oklahoma
Eastern intercollegiate singles.....
Gardnar Mulloy, University of Miami
Eastern intercollegiate doubles.....
William S. Seward and Robert Underwood, Stanford
Leech Cup.....U. S. Navy
Missouri Valley Conference, singles.....
L. Gerin Cameron, Tulsa
Missouri Valley Conference, doubles.....
Warren Fenity and William Whittenton, Oklahoma A. & M.
Missouri Valley Conference, team.....
Washburn
N. E. intercollegiate singles.....
Paul L. Guibord, Dartmouth
N. E. intercollegiate doubles.....
Paul L. Guibord and John N. Anderson, Jr., Dartmouth
Pacific Coast Conference (southern).....
Southern California
Pacific Coast Conference (northern).....
Washington
Rocky Mountain Conference (eastern).....
Colorado University
Eastern division, singles.....
Harold Berglund, Colorado College
Eastern division, doubles.....
George Wigatow and Grady Welters, Colorado U.
Rocky Mountain Conference (western).....
Utah
Western division, singles.....
Grant Evans, Utah
Western division, doubles.....
Grant Evans and Richard Bennion, Utah
Southern Conference, singles.....
Ernest M. Sutter, Tulane
Southern Conference, doubles.....
Harry B. Boulware and Andres J. Fernandez-Morrell, Georgia Tech
Southern Conference, team..No. Carolina
Southern Conference, singles.....
Ramsay D. Potts Jr., No. Carolina
Southern Conference, doubles.....
Ramsay D. Potts Jr., and Eddie Fuller, No. Carolina
Southwest Conference, singles.....
Lindsay Franklin, Texas
Southwest Conference, doubles.....
Lindsay Franklin and Edgar O. Weller, Texas
Southwest Conference, team.....Texas
U. S. Army, singles.....
Lieut. Dolph E. Mueleisen, March Field
U. S. Army, doubles.....
Lieut. Dolphe E. Mueleisen, March Field, and Lieut. Stanley K. Robinson, Bolling Field
Western Conference.....Northwestern
Western Conference, singles.....
Norman F. Bickel, Chicago
Western Conference, doubles.....
Norman F. Bickel and Norbert Burgess, Chicago

Pony Polo

Open.....
Greentree (G. H. Bostwick, Gerald Balding, Thomas Hitchcock Jr., J. H. Whitney)
Junior.....
Hurricanes (Stephen Sanford, W. G. Reynolds, T. Q. Preece, Aubrey Floyd)

Powerboat

Eastern, indoor.....New York A. C.
East vs. West, indoor.....
West (William Fergus, Stephen Hammond, Lawrence Smith)
Senior, indoor.....New York A. C.
Junior, indoor...Squadron C, New York
Intercollegiate, outdoor.....Harvard
Intercollegiate, indoor.....
U. S. Military Academy
Interscholastic, indoor.....
Lawrenceville School

Powerboat

Albany-New York outboards.....
Clayton Bishop
National intercollegiate outboards.....
Paul B. Sawyer Jr., Yale
National intercollegiate outboards, team.....Dartmouth
Eastern interscholastic.....
Gar Wood Jr., Algonac (Mich.) High School
Gold Cup.....
Impshi, Horace E. Dodge (driven by Kaye Don)
G. H. Townsend Medal.....
Fred Jacoby Jr., North Bergen
President's Cup.....
Ma-Ja, Jack Rutherford, Port Washington, N. Y.

Racquets

Open.....
Norbert Setzler, New York R. & T. C.
Singles...E. M. Edwards, Philadelphia
Doubles.....
Malcolm Kirkbride and J. Richard Leonard, New York
Gold Racquet.....C. C. Pell, New York
Gold racquet, doubles.....
C. C. Pell and C. C. Pell Jr., New York

Rifle Shooting

National small bore.....
William B. Woodring, Alton, Ill.
Wimbledon Cup.....
Mar Gun, Henry P. Crowe, U. S. M. C.
Intercollegiate, indoor.....
Robert K. Sandager, Minnesota
Intercollegiate, team, small bore.....
Carnegie Tech
National all-round.....
Capt. Sidney R. Hinds, Vancouver Barracks
National Rifle, team..U. S. Marine Corps
National Rifle, individual.....
Col. Waldo A. Phinney, U. S. M. C.
Leech Cup.....
Herschel F. Siemen, Lima, Ohio

Rowing

Intercollegiate.....Washington
Pacific Coast Conference.....Washington
Harvard-Yale.....Harvard
College sprint championship.....Washington
Amateur singles.....
Daniel H. Barrow, Penn A. C.
Quarter-mile singles.....
Erwin Konrad, West Side R. C.
145-Pound singles.....
Joseph Ancyal, Long Island City
145-Pound doubles.....
Undine B. C. (William Robinhold, Edward Hixon, stroke)
145-Pound fours.....
Undine B. C. Philadelphia
145-Pound eights.....
Undine B. C. (George Price, Christopher Davis, William Malcolmson, Edward Vordran, William McClelland, Wesley Gerhab, Edward Hixon, George Hood, stroke; James Gillian, coxswain)
Quadruple sculls.....
Bachelor Barge Club, Philadelphia
Senior doubles.....
Undine B. C. (John Houser, William Dugan, stroke)
Senior fours.....
Riverside B. C. (William C. Haskins, Roger W. Cutler Jr., J. Paul Austin, Robert B. Cutler, stroke; Edward H. Bennett, coxswain)
Senior eights.....Washington
Team championship.....
Undine Barge Club, Philadelphia

Skating (Figure)

Men's.....Robin H. Lee, New York
Men's junior.....
M. Bernard Fox, Harvard University
Men's novice.....
Edward Berkson, Brookline Figure Skating Club
Women's.....
Maribel Y. Vinson, Skating Club of Boston
Women's junior.....
Katherine L. Durbrow, Skating Club of New York
Women's novice.....
Margaret Vaughn, Philadelphia Skating Club
Pair skating.....
Maribel Y Vinson and George E. B. Hill, Skating Club of Boston
Pair skating, junior.....
Joan Tozzer, Cambridge, and M. Bernard Fox, Harvard
Waltz...Nettie Frantzel and Roy Hunt
Dance.....
Marjorie Parker and Joseph K. Savage, Skating Club of New York

Skating (Speed)

Amateur.....Marvin Swanson, Minneapolis
Junior.....Earl Mosiman, Minneapolis
Intermediate.....
Richard Beard, Minneapolis
Women's.....Dorothy Franey, Minneapolis
Middle Atlantic..Leo Freisinger, Chicago
Middle Atlantic, women's.....
Kit Klein, Buffalo

Skiing

National Class A amateur jumping.....
George Kotlarke, Duluth Ski Club
National Class B amateur jumping.....
Eugene Wilson, Itasca Ski Club
Down Hill.....
Hjalmar Hvam, Cascade Ski Club
Slalom.....
Hjalmar Hvam, Cascade Ski Club
Women's down hill.....
Dorothy Bigham, Washington Ski Club
Women's slalom.....
Dorothy Bigham, Washington Ski Club
National amateur cross-country.....
Carl Sundquist, Norwegian-American A. C.

Soccer Football

National open.....
German-American of Philadelphia
Eastern Open.....
First German-American Club
Western Open.....St. Louis Shamrocks
National amateur cup.....
Brooklyn German Sports Club
American League.....N. Y. Americans

Squash Racquets

Amateur.....
Germaine G. Glidden, Harvard University
Amateur doubles.....
Neil J. Sullivan and Roy Coffin, Philadelphia
Veterans.....R. A. Powers, New Haven
Professional..James J. Tully, Pittsburgh
Team.....Philadelphia
Women's.....
Anne Page, Merion Cricket Club
Women's doubles.....
Anne Page

Bowl Classic Still Toss-up Despite Rain

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 31 (AP)—Weather as unsettled as the color of the jerseys to be worn by Pittsburgh and Washington threatened today to throw a monkey wrench into the football machinery of the Rose Bowl classic.

Rain soaked the big bowl, also everything around yesterday and the end is not in sight.

If the field is heavy tomorrow, it will make the mooted question of the color of the jerseys unimportant—mud will make purple, blue or white equally obscure.

Jersey Question

The jersey question has been debated for the first time in Rose Bowl history. Each contestant expected to appear in its colors, blue for Pitt and purple for Washington. Each suggested the other wear white, with neither inclined to turn its back on tradition.

Pittsburgh reached Pasadena last night, ready to work out in the Rose Bowl this afternoon, but may have to forgo this last-minute preparedness move to save the turf.

Huskies and Panthers practiced yesterday in a downpour.

The sun shone on most of their games during the regular season but each team played once in heavy precipitation. Pittsburgh lost and Washington won.

Opinion was divided as to the effect of a wet field. Under the Warner system used by Pitt the ball is handled more than in the Notre Dame system of Washington and a wet surface might throw the timing awry. Others suggested, however, that a wet ball makes forward and lateral passing hazardous. Pitt passes only when it has to. Washington likes to pass.

Two Great Lines

The change in weather did not change opinions the game was a toss-up.

The backs may not be able to keep their feet, but rain or shine, slow or fast, two great lines will come to grips.

Both teams will use many sophomores before the day is done. Pitt will start half a dozen youngsters. Coach Jimmy Phelan will favor veterans at the kickoff but he will have talented rookies in before the contest is very old.

Both squads are in shape. The bowl is sold out. All that is needed for a perfect day is a touch of sun.

Western College Tank Stars Best Easterners

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., Dec. 31 (AP)—The West outswam the East, 18-10, yesterday, in the annual competition for swimmers attending the intercollegiate aquatic forum.

Dorothy Forbes of Philadelphia's Boardwood Athletic Club was clocked in 36.6s. for unofficial new world time over 50 meters in a special backstroke exhibition. The record is 37.2s.

Swimming for the West were Barnard, Kirar, Tomsky, Mowerson, Kasley, Haynie, Robinson, Hitchens and Grady of Michigan; Cutter of Illinois; Everett of Ohio University.

The East was represented by Timko, Reilly, Rose, White and McCarthy of Rutgers; Carpenter and Kenning of Lehigh; Hayes, Ford, Hemmedinger of Brown; Scoville and Forgham of Rensselaer Poly, and Gisborne of Rider.

The East captured the 200-meter breaststroke relay and 200-meter freestyle. The West won the 200-meter backstroke, 400-meter relay, 300-meter relay, 150-meter medley, 200-meter backstroke and 200-freestyle relay.

Principals in Rose Bowl Grid Game

Wide World

Marshall Goldberg
Left Halfback on Pitt Eleven.

Left to Right: Jimmie Phelan, Washington Coach; Jock Sutherland, Pittsburgh Coach, and Elmer Logg, Washington Quarterback.

Eddie Shipstad And Johnson In Comedy Stunts

When the patrons of Boston Garden attend the biggest and most beautiful ice carnival ever presented, "Ice Follies of 1937," next Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 6 and 7, and see Eddie Shipstad and Oscar Johnson, America's premier ice skating comedy team, in their horse skating act, "the old gray mare," they are due for some real good old hearty laughs. The ice skating "horse" is probably the most uproarious number ever presented on any ice.

But, seeing this rollicking pair in their "Gay Nineties," the "old gray mare" and their other bits of comedy, the Gardenites probably won't realize that it is this same pair that are the smart young men who thought up the idea of an all-professional, all-star ice carnival such as the "Ice Follies."

Witnessing a number of skate carnivals in which one or two stars were supported by local amateur talent, Shipstad and Johnson put their heads together and conceived an ice carnival that would be completely made up of star skaters, from all over the nation. Teaming up with Edward A. Mahlke, secretary of the United States Olympic Skating Committee, they organized the "Ice Follies of 1937," and opened with it at Chicago Stadium on Christmas day.

There isn't a figure skater in America that these three men don't know and they have collected the finest cast of ice stars ever assembled in one carnival for a nation-wide tour. Particularly expert are they in assembling colorful, glamorous group numbers, ice ballets and picturesque novelties, and they are experts in dressing up such an event with costumes, scenery, lighting effects, ice coloring and arena decorations to turn the rink into a veritable fairyland of color.

Eddie Shipstad and Oscar Johnson are as inseparable as Amos and Andy. They grew up together in St. Paul, the skating capital of America, where Eddie won the junior, speed-skating championship when a boy. Both went into figure skating a dozen years ago and they have been teaming together ever since.

Shipstad and Johnson turn out a laugh a second, with their "horse" skating number, but their "Bowery" and "Old Timer" bits are every bit as effective.

Mississippi State Ready For Duquesne Battle

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 31 (AP)—Mississippi State's football Maroons arrived yesterday for their New Year's Day battle with Duquesne, and were said by their coach to be ready for the Orange Bowl game. The Mississippians hurried from their train to an ultra-secret practice. Meanwhile, Duquesne ran plays with a tentative starting lineup.

Maj. Ralph Sasse, the Mississippi State coach, hurried his charges to the scene of the battle and appeared slightly upset when workmen shooed him away to a near-by baseball diamond. The coach ordered all outsiders from the field.

Grant, Parker in Finals

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31 (AP)—Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant of Atlanta, and young Frankie Parker of Lawrenceville, N. J., stroked their way into the finals of the annual Sugar Bowl Tennis Tournament yesterday. They will meet today on the New Orleans Country Club courts in a three-set-out-of-five match for the 1936 championship. Grant eliminated the defending champion, Arthur Hendrix, of Lakeland, Fla., 6—3, 8—6, while Parker advanced with an easy 6—1, 6—2 victory over Martin Buxby of Miami, Fla.

Karl Schroeder Beaten

PARIS, Dec. 31 (AP)—Henri Bolelli, little-known French player, handed Karl Schroeder of Sweden his first indoor tennis defeat in two years in the annual Christmas tournament here. In a battle of services, Schroeder was beaten by the Frenchman in a second round match, 6—2, 4—6, 7—5. Schroeder had been an overwhelming favorite to win the tournament.

College Basketball Results

Western Reserve 43, Ohio 42.
Georgetown 46, N. Y. U. 40.
De Paul 33, Wisconsin 17.
Iowa State 40, Utah 27.
Stanford 45, Long Island 31.
Prospect Y. 36, Gallaudet 28.
Nebraska 42, St. Thomas 41.
Illinois 43, Bradley 33.
Detroit Tech 29, Penn 18.
Nardin-Simmons 21, Texas Christian 18.
Arkansas 42, Tennessee 34.
California 58, Arizona 22.
Ohio State 40, So. California 32.
Washington St. 51, Montana S. C. 34.

Washington's Best in Bowl 1924 Deadlock With Navy

SEATTLE, Dec. 31 (AP)—Tournament of Roses football games at Pasadena have brought only bouquets of thorns to the Universities of Pittsburgh and Washington—the teams which meet tomorrow in the 20th annual classic.

In this contest Pittsburgh will seek its first Rose Bowl victory in four starts, and Washington its initial triumph in three engagements.

The best showing made by either of the teams was a 14-14 tie by Washington with Navy in 1924.

Following is the Rose Bowl record of the current bowl rivals:

1924—Washington 14, Navy 14.
1926—Washington 19, Alabama 20.
1928—Pittsburgh 6, Stanford 7.
1930—Pittsburgh 14, U. S. C. 47.
1933—Pittsburgh 0, U. S. C. 35.

Pittsburgh suffered the most decisive defeat ever written in Rose Bowl records when it lost by 35 points three years ago. The Panthers also suffered the next worst defeat—the 33-point margin piled up against them in the 47-14 loss in 1930.

Jock's Fourth Trip

Coach Jock Sutherland has been in charge on all of Pittsburgh's previous trips to the Pacific coast, and it is Jock again who is bringing the Panthers out to play Washington.

Following is a brief outline of the five previous Rose Bowl games of Washington and Pittsburgh:

1924—Washington 14, Navy 14 (45,000 fans). Washington came from behind in the last period, scoring on a fourth-down pass. Les Sherman, Washington quarterback, kicked the tying point from placement. Navy counted its two touchdowns on a 23-yard pass, and on a lateral. All-America George Wilson gave Washington its first score with a 24-yard run. Coaches were Bob Folwell, Navy, and Enoch Bagshaw, Washington.

1926—Washington 19, Alabama 20 (45,000 fans). Alabama won by scoring three quick touchdowns in the third period while Washington's great halfback, George Wilson, remained on the bench. Johnny Mack Brown, the movie star, caught two passes for 'Bama touchdowns. Hubert tallied the other. The Huskies gained a 12-0 lead in the first half and added seven points in the last period after Wilson returned to the game. Wilson threw passes for two touchdowns and Patton scored on a scrimmage play. The coaches: Wallace Wade, Alabama; and Bagshaw.

Indians Catch Panthers

1928—Pittsburgh 6, Stanford 7 (70,000 fans). Biff Hoffman, Stanford fullback, won the game with his place-kick for extra point after both teams scored in the third. Pittsburgh counted first when Jimmy Hagen, halfback, scooped up a fumble by Wilton of Stanford and ran 17 yards to the goal. Walter Booth's place-kick for the after point was blocked by Walter Heinecke. And it was Wilton, who gave the Panthers their chance to score, who passed to Bob Sims for the Stanford touchdown. The coaches: Pop Warner, Stanford; Jock Sutherland, Pittsburgh.

1930—Pittsburgh 14, Southern California 47 (70,000 fans). Pittsburgh was unable to cope with the puzzling Southern California passing and dropped behind, 26-0, at the half. The Trojans tossed 16 passes and completed 8 for a total of 297 yards. Four touchdowns were made from passes and another was the indirect result of a long aerial heave. Harry Edelson and Ernie Pinckert, halfbacks, and Marshall Duffield, one of the greatest of Southern California quarterbacks, ran wild. Bill Walinchus, halfback, and Paul Collins, end, caught passes for Pitt's two touchdowns. The coaches; Sutherland; Howard Jones, U. S. C.

1933—Pittsburgh 0, Southern California 35 (83,000 fans). Within three minutes of play the Trojans scored on a pass from Homer Griffith to Ford Palmer. Another pass, Kenneth Bright to Griffith, tallied in the third. Irvine (Cotton) Warburton, midget quarterback, turned the battle into a rout in the last period when he knifed his way to two touchdowns. Dick Barber made a fifth before the gun. The coaches: Sutherland and Jones.

Kipke Wouldn't Change the Law

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP)—The gold football coaching law of "win or get out" may cost Harry Kipke his job at University of Michigan, but Harry doesn't want to change the law.

"It's tough to take criticism when you lose, I know. It has been tough for me to take it this year, but I don't want to take the emphasis off winning football games," Kipke told members of the American Football Coaches' Association.

While Kipke talked in a low steady voice, Fielding Yost, his boss and athletic director at Michigan, sat across the room.

"You hear a lot of talk about getting the coaches to educate the public not to expect so many victories. The minute the public quits crying for victory, we'll be playing to empty stands," he added.

Kipke's speech climaxed the final event on the coaches' meeting. Taking office as president of the organization, Kipke left immediately after the meeting for Ann Arbor.

The coaches honored Cleo O'Donnell of St. Anselm, Larry (Moon) Mullins of St. Benedicts and Ben Beck of Middlebury, whose football teams went through the past season without defeat.

Dick Harlow, Harvard; Matty Bell, Texas Christian; Tuss McLaughry, Brown, and Harry Stuhldreher, Wisconsin, also delivered informal talks.

International Hockey League
Eastern Division

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Springfield	8	6	3	44	39	22
Philadelphia	8	5	7	50	47	21
Providence	9	1	8	44	47	19
New Haven	7	3	9	43	44	17
Western Division						
Syracuse	9	3	7	65	53	21
Pittsburgh	8	2	7	48	46	18
Cleveland	2	4	10	27	45	8

Result Dec. 30
Philadelphia 4, Cleveland 4, overtime.

Power Vs. Power In Sugar Bowl Tilt

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31 (AP)—It'll be power against power when Louisiana State's Tigers and Santa Clara's Broncos settle their football argument in the Sugar Bowl tomorrow.

These New Year's Day opponents, each boasting rugged lines and husky, hard-blocking backs, will meet on Tulane's gridiron before approximately 42,000 fans. The kickoff is scheduled for 1:30 p. m., central standard time.

Indications pointed to a low-scoring, defensive combat between two of the nation's strongest lines. In eight games of the regular season Santa Clara gave up but 22 points and Louisiana State's defense yielded 34.

The Tigers of L. S. U. were conceded a pre-game edge largely because of a good passing threat.

On the tossing end of Louisiana's attack will be a lanky blond-haired fullback, Pat Coffee, whose dead-shot passes counted often for the Tigers. Chief receiving terminal will be All-America End Gaynell Tinsley, who scored 48 points by snagging forwards.

The two squads were ready for their final workouts this afternoon. Santa Clara's gridders were en route to Bay St. Louis for their last drill and a quiet spot for the New Year's Eve celebrating. Louisiana State's team remained in Baton Rouge.

Coaches Bernie Moore of the Tigers and Lawrence (Buck) Shaw of the Broncos planned to bring their squads to New Orleans shortly before game time tomorrow. Both outfits were reported in top condition.

While rain fell steadily in New Orleans last night, the weather bureau predicted clear and colder for the game. Moore hopes for a dry field because he feels his passing attack is the "dynamite" needed to open up the defenses and make his running plays work well against a team as tough defensively as Santa Clara.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Three Years Ago—Bill Tilden won U. S. professional tennis title, defeating Vinnie Richards in straight sets.

Garden Doubleheader Saturday

Local hockey fans have a treat in store for them Saturday night with a doubleheader scheduled at the Boston Garden between the Boston Olympics and the Montreal Victorias, and Northeastern tangling with Boston College in a New England College Conference League game.

The Olympics will be out after their fourth-straight victory, having marched to wins over Yale, 3-0; Dartmouth, 5-1, and the Villeray Hockey Club of Montreal, 11-1.

Word from the Canadians' camp reveals that the Victorias have senior rating, and if the Olympics hope to win this game, they will have to play their best hockey of the season.

The Boston College-Northeastern game should be a closely contested affair. The Huskies have been below par for the past couple of years, but the show Herb Gallagher's team gave against St. Anselm indicated he has a team which compares favorably with any in the university's history.

In Capt. Johnny Bialek the Huskies have a scoring threat every minute he is on the ice. The Ipswich flash is rated as one of the best collegians ever developed in this section, and the Olympics are definitely interested in him. He played several times with them after the college season had closed last year, and he probably will join them again this year.

Neither Northeastern nor Boston College plans any lineup changes from the teams that won openers against St. Anselm and M. I. T., respectively. The Huskies measured

Johnny Bialek
Northeastern Captain.

St. Anselm, 9-0, while the Eagles won over M. I. T., 5-2. On the basis of these showings the teams are very nearly on even terms. The game is likely to be a wide-open affair.

Helen Bernhard of New York Wins National Tennis Title

Helen Bernhard's name is the first to appear in the 1937 list of United States champions. The 15-year-old New Yorker today won the national girls' indoor tennis championship at the Longwood Covered Courts, Chestnut Hill, Mass. (This was officially a 1937 tournament, the event being moved ahead each season to accommodate schoolgirls on vacation.)

Miss Bernhard, top-seeded, met and defeated the second ranking player of the tournament—Hope Knowles of Philadelphia — in straight sets, 6—0, 8—6. The New Yorker held her own in the first set, but found Miss Knowles playing an improved forehand game in the second set. Miss Knowles led 6—5 in the deciding set when Miss Bernhard steadied to capture the next three games for the set, match and title. Last winter Miss Bernhard lost out in the final round to Virginia E. Hollinger of Dayton, Ohio, who did not compete this week as she had passed the age limit.

The new champion literally walked through the tourney this week, winning each match in straight sets. Her record: first round, beat Anne Motley, Milton, 6—0, 6—1; second round, beat Frances Kelley, Winchester, 6—0, 6—0; quarterfinal, beat Priscilla Tapley, Winchester, 6—0, 6—0; semifinal, defeated Elena L. Ciccone, Newton, (seeded No. 3), 6—1, 6—2.

Miss Knowles, who is 17 and top ranking junior player in the Middle States district, also won straight-set matches up to the final round: first round, bye; second round, beat Mary Casey, Brookline, 6—1, 6—0; quarterfinal, beat Anna Benedict, Chestnut Hill, 6—0, 6—2; semifinal, beat Polly Morrill of Dedham (seeded No. 4), 6—2, 6—3.

The second-seeded team of Miss Bernhard and Dorothy Wightman of Brookline upset the favorites, Miss Knowles and Polly Morrill, 6—3, 3—6, 6—2, in the doubles final. D. D.

By a Staff Photographer
Helen Bernhard
New United States Girl Indoor Tennis Champion.

Junior Players In Championship Form at New York

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 31—The stars in the U. S. junior and boys lawn tennis championships are beginning to show their real championship form, as they enter the later rounds of the tournament at the Seventh Regiment Armory. All four of the leading contenders in the boys singles, and seven of the eight leaders in the junior singles, are all set for the crucial matches which will culminate in the finals on Friday and Saturday.

Harper H. Ink Jr., William Umstaedter, Melvin Schwartzman, and Joseph Greenberg, the four seeded leaders, are all in the singles, and Ink and Schwartzman, and Umstaedter and Richard J. Bender, who was seeded fifth in the singles, are among the survivors in the doubles also, in the boys group. Donald McNeill and Morey Lewis, Marvin Kantrovitz and Melvin Lapman, are also in both sections of the juniors, while several more of the singles survivors are also in the doubles, with partners already eliminated from the singles. These include Charles T. Mattman and Joseph Fishback.

The other singles survivors are Isadore Bellis and the lone outsider to break through, Alter Milberg, who came through victorious after a long battle with Albert Ritzenberg, scored at 7—5, 5—7, 10—8.

Every match in the boys singles and every other match among the juniors was settled in straight sets, with McNeill, Lewis, Ink and Umstaedter especially effective, and showing skill which is likely to make them among those selected for special training by the professionals to be selected to coach future Davis Cup possibilities, under the new plan recently announced by the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

Under the program, the boys finals will be staged on Friday, together with the semifinals of the juniors, while the finals of the latter, both singles and doubles, will come on Saturday. G. E. T.

Pusie Refuses to Pay $100 Assault Fine

MONTREAL, Dec. 31 (AP)—Jean Pusie, hockey defense player who left the Providence Reds, said angrily last night the club could keep its hockey job if it doesn't pay his $100 fine. "If Providence doesn't think I'm worth $100," he said, "I guess I'll go back to work." Pusie was fined $100 for assaulting an official in a recent game. He left the club because it wouldn't pay the fine.

"I'm going to stay at home here until the Reds pay the fige," he said. "Other clubs always paid my fines. Now the Reds tell me they're going to take $25 a week out of my salary for four weeks to cover it. So I told them, 'That's the limit.' I'm not worried. There's still plenty of hockey ahead of me, whether Providence wants me or not."

East and West Grid Stars Ease Up Work

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31 (AP)—East and West football stars who will play for charity here New Year's Day eased up practice yesterday.

Morning rains caused soggy footing and the routine was confined to signal drills, kicking and technical blocking.

Two eastern players, Clarence Parker, Duke University halfback, and Steve Toth, Northwestern fullback, hobbled, but Coach Andy Kerr said the injuries were not serious.

In the belief the game might be won through place kicking, the western coaches, Orin Hollingbery and Percy Locey, had a battery of boot booters sharpshooting for the goal posts. The squads will compete training today with light workouts.

College Hockey Results

Minnesota 3, Dartmouth 1.
Williams 4, Colgate 0.

Short Shots

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP)—Tip: Don Seaton is on his way out as track coach at Illinois . . . Ossie Solem has been offered the Syracuse job, but Iowa has decided it still wants him around . . . Football coaches have one distinguishing physical likeness: bowlegs . . . Fred Thomsen, Arkansas coach, was a catcher for the St. Louis Cardinals in 1924 . . . He also picked up Schoolboy Rowe several years ago and tried to sell him to Branch Rickey, but Branch turned him down . . . Predictions: Washington to edge Pitt; L. S. U. to thump Santa Clara; Texas Christian to beat Marquette; East to trim the West; Auburn to take Villanova . . . and a happy New Year to you!

College Polo Result

Cornell 15, Kenyon 12½.

Morris Awarded Sullivan Trophy With 1106 Points

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP)—Glenn Morris, great all-around athlete from Fort Collins, Colo., last night was declared the winner of the James E. Sullivan memorial award for 1936.

The award is made annually by the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States to the athlete "who by his performance, example and influence as an amateur and as a man has done most during the year to advance the cause of sportsmanship."

Morris, who set up a new world's record of 7900 points in winning the Olympic decathlon championship at Berlin in August, beat out Jesse Owens, Ohio State's Olympic sprint and broad jump titleholder, in a close battle of ballots cast by 600 outstanding leaders of sport in all parts of the United States.

Polled 1106 Points

Morris polled a total of 1106 points, only 93 more than Owens, whose final total was 1013. Jack Medica of Seattle, Olympic 400-meter swimming champion, was third with 301 and Helen Jacobs, Wimbledon tennis champion from Berkeley, Calif., fourth with 204.

Rounding out the list of 10 for whom the final votes were cast were: Helen Stephens, Fulton, Mo., sprinter, 174 points; Tommy Hitchcock, New York, polo ace, 170; Johnny Fischer, of Cincinnati, United States amateur golf champion, 153; Lieut. Charles F. Leonard, New York, modern pentathlon star, 153; Forrest C. Towns, of the University of Georgia, Olympic high hurdles champion, 123, and Herman Frasch Whiton, prominent yachtsman, 34.

Members of the tribunal were asked to vote for three in the order of their choice. First place counted five points, second place three, and third place one.

Some observers believed Morris' victory over Owens was influenced, in part at least, by the fact that the Negro flash turned professional after the Olympic Games and engaged in several disputes at long and short range with A. A. U. officials.

Owens, by a heavy margin, was named the outstanding athlete, amateur or professional, in the recent Associated Press poll.

Known as Hurdler

Although well known as a low hurdler for several years, Morris did not figure prominently in the decathlon until early this year. Then he began to train assiduously for the grueling 10-event test with the idea of representing the United States in the Olympic decathlon championship. He set up a new world standard of 7800 points in the Olympic trials at Milwaukee and boosted it another 100 points when he led an American sweep of the first three decathlon places at Berlin.

Amusements

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FREDERIKA
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Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

New Plumage for the Midwinter Migration South

Fashions—Foods
I Wednesday and Friday Page

Arthur O'Neill; Marian Stephenson

Upper Row, Left to Right: 1—Play Suit for Winter Cruising in Southern Seas or for Next Summer's Vacationing. Shorts and Coat of Sturdy Sheeting. Retailed by Leading Stores Throughout the United States. 2—Linen Play Suit for Deck or Beach. Its Puff Sleeves and Snap-Front Jacket Outlined With Woolly White Fringe. Collar Points Held Down by Flower Buttons. Pleats in Front and Back of Shorts. In Black, Gold, or Blue. 3—Dinner Gown of Pale Blue Chiffon With Very Full and Flared Skirt and Gay Corsage of Pink Camellias. Appropriate for Ship or Hotel. 4—Good Sailing-Day Ensemble in Waffle-Weave, Oatmeal-Colored Wool With Squared Tuxedo Collar and Revers of Lynx on the Topcoat. Lower Row: Left—Excellent All-Day Dress for Deck or Resort, Made of Crepe Linen, Trimmed With Flower Buttons and Rounded Pockets, and Worn With Contrasting Knitted Scarf and Matching Gloves. In Blue, Pink, White, and Beetroot. These Last Four Costumes From Bonwit Teller. Right—For Deck or Shore, This White Piqué Skirt With Printed Piqué Jacket, From Lord & Taylor

Going South? What About Clothes?

The Midwinter Cruise Outfit Hints, Too, What May Be Worn Next Spring

New York

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?"
"I'm off to the southland, Ma'am," she said.
"Then I'll plan your wardrobe, my pretty maid."
"That's what I've hoped for, Ma'am," she said.

When a novice in this type of travel first begins to consider her cruise clothes, she is sometimes at a loss to decide what is necessary. Travel agencies, guidebooks, maps make itineraries clear, but trunks and bags yawn like question marks. The fact that some department stores—particularly those in cities from which steamers, trains and planes depart regularly for popular resorts—offer advice on the subject of outfits is not universally known. Such counsel is obtainable, for instance, from Bonwit Teller, where Sally Dickason, whose life has made her a constant traveler and participant in the social functions of the places she visits, holds the position of travel wardrobes authority and supplies advice not only in personal interviews, but through the mail, without charge. Moreover, this service places the client under no obligation to buy at the store represented by Mrs. Dickason.

The well-dressed woman always selects her costumes with direct reference to what she is going to do and where she will do it. No frock is attractive if worn on the wrong occasion. In planning a wardrobe for a cruise, therefore, one should first, if possible, find out a great deal about the places to which one is going. What are the average temperatures at the season when the visits are to be made? Are rains frequent? Are the streets well paved or rough with cobblestones? Are the hotels of one's choice fashionable, setting a standard for frequent changes in costume and formal evening dress? Does it seem desirable to go in for sports, and if so, for which ones? Will there be sightseeing in cold churches and museums, even when the weather is almost springlike outside? Are there peculiar customs requiring special garments; as, for instance, the prohibition of motorcars in Bermuda and the habit of going about on bicycles?

After assembling from friends, tourist agencies, travel books and encyclopedias a large body of geographical and social facts, one should then assemble one's existing wardrobe to see what items in it are appropriate for the contemplated trip. To do this intelligently, one might formulate a tentative outfit:

By Helen Johnson Keyes

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Items for a Three-Week Trip

A sailing-day ensemble.
A top coat with a fur collar.
Four or five shipboard frocks and one or two shore and sightseeing dresses.
A costume for deck and beach sports.
A swimming ensemble.
A dinner dress.
An evening wrap.
Three evening dresses.
A rainy-day costume—raincoat, overshoes and umbrella.
Two pairs of walking shoes.
One pair of dressy daytime shoes.
Evening sandals as demanded by one's frocks.
Stockings.
Fabric berets or fishnet caps for the steamer.
Toques for going ashore.
One large-brimmed hat for shore days in the hot sun.
Bags.
Sweaters and blouses as they seem to be required.

It will be observed that this wardrobe includes only sports frocks and evening clothes. Afternoon frocks with frills and long skirts are of no use in the life at most southern resorts. The number of garments needed in each category depends, obviously, on the length of one's stay and the social activities in which one will engage.

One sailing-day suit should suffice. If one is leaving from a wintry city such as New York or Boston, a good choice is a tweed suit with an accompanying topcoat, fur collared. It is wise to select a light, neutral color such as gray, oatmeal or sand so that it will look springlike at the end of the cold season. Fox and lynx are good furs both for winter and spring. A tailored blouse should be worn for departure, but if the trip is not too far into the south and the suit will be valuable on shore, blouses of various types, and sweaters also, will prove practical.

The shipboard and going-ashore frocks are the backbone of the collection. They should all be of the spectator sports type well tailored and simple, some of them in the shirtwaist model. Knit dresses are excellent; silks, both plain and printed; silk jerseys; very soft, light cashmeres; challis; and for the tropics and near-tropics, cottons and linens. They are interchangeable and for all-day wear.

For Deck Sports

Slacks with sweat shirts or sweaters are appropriate for deck sports. Knickerbockers are no longer worn. Variety can be given to one pair of slacks by changing the top, scarf and belt.

Serious swimmers like knit suits both in the ship's pool and the ocean. Beach coats are tailored and particularly practical when made out of some fabric that has been processed by Neva-Wet so that it does not absorb water. Sandals of various types, caps, kerchiefs, scarfs, all the paraphernalia that dramatizes northern beaches in summer, give color and motion to southern beaches in winter.

It is customary on most ships and in the greater number of resort hotels to dress formally for the evening. One dinner frock and perhaps three evening dresses with jackets will suffice for, let us say, a three-week cruise to the West Indies.

In the tropics and semi-tropics, rains are sudden and severe. It is important to be protected against them by a raincoat or cape, overshoes, and an umbrella or hood. They can be bought packed in cases made of oil silk or other water-repellent material and they should themselves be light in weight and of a pretty and becoming color.

We come now to accessories—articles which, despite their family name, signifying something subordinate, are in many cases as essential as the frock itself.

For Comfortable Walking

This is certainly true of shoes. No wardrobe is practical without two pairs designed for hard walking. One encounters cobblestones and country roads. Moreover, comparatively heavy soles, low heels and a last built to give the foot support, greatly reduce the fatigue of a day of sight-seeing.

They do not look well, however, with print dresses, so at least one pair of a dressier type is required. Evening sandals when dyed to match a frock are seldom wearable with a different frock. Unless one is prepared to give each costume its own shoes, it is necessary to select models in silver or gold, or in brocades that combine many colors, or in black if frocks are black or patterned with black.

Several pairs of white wash gloves are useful, although the woman who is not a glove addict will feel quite happy without them most of the time. Large bags to carry one's travelers' checks, shore programs, and passport, in addition to the usual contents of purses, add greatly to comfort. It is attractive to wear scarfs or kerchiefs that match them.

On shipboard, fabric berets or fishnet caps are the best restraining influences for the hair. On shore are needed a toque or two and also a broad-brimmed hat for hot suns.

Stockings should be provided for the entire trip and the traveler will do well to estimate accurately before departure the approximate number that she wears in a week or a month and multiply this by the weeks or months she will be away; to which sum she should then add a number of extra pairs for good and safe measure.

Any article on which a traveler is dependent, like a watch or glasses, should be taken in duplicate or even triplicate. An alarm clock may prove useful.

Materials and Colors

The fabrics selected must be, so far as possible, crush resistant. Knit suits are good from this standpoint and so is soft cashmere. Printed and plain crepes, lace, satin, taffeta, net, chiffon and some types of linen pack very well. Metallics, lamé, tulle and velvet are undesirable on cruises.

In the tropics and semi-tropics, one requires cottons and they should be sanforized-shrunk in all cases. These are produced in a delightful series of prints by Ameritex; in broadcloths, piqués, crashes, muslins, chiffons, dimity, linens, seersucker, shantung, gabardine, chintz, voiles, crepe and other yarns and weaves by many manufacturers and made up into dresses that have a national distribution.

Costumes are composed of so many parts that unless one is painstaking in the selection of colors, a collection of garments that do not combine attractively will be the result. And to overcome it one will have to go on buying items of various hues to complete this ensemble and that. To overcome this difficulty, two basic colors for dresses may be selected, colors which can wear the same accessories. Neutrals, such as gray, oatmeal, white wine, are a pleasant background for all colors, and are cool-looking for warm climates. But more positive hues can also be used to set off the same tones in contrast. This year much black and white in combination is seen even on the beach or, one might say, particularly on the beach; and black becomes very cool in alliance with white—a fact which is true also of clear red. Prints that jumble many colors together are very useful for accessories to be worn with a variety of solid colors.

Hems Without Sewing

When I have a small rug, or hall or stair rug which has become frayed on the ends, I fold under the edges and apply adhesive tape on the wrong side. It makes a neat hem, and is much easier than sewing.—(Mrs.) H. P. J., Idaho

Garden Bookshelf

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"Adventures With Hardy Bulbs," by Louise Beebe Wilder, the Macmillan Co., New York, $5. Those who have not gone beyond the usual tulips and crocuses in their bulb adventures have a great treat in store for them, according to this well-known garden writer. A scholarly yet readable book, "Adventures With Bulbs" introduces the amateur gardener to a host of "also rans" which will make his garden far more charming. A chapter is given to each family, and up to several paragraphs to each variety. The information, which includes adequate cultural directions, is authentic personal evidence, for Mrs. Wilder is an experienced bulb grower and enthusiast. Throughout the book are a generous number of sketches and photographs. We were especially interested in the chapters on the Allium, or wild onion—a species promising great possibilities in the garden—and on Little Bulbs in the Rock Garden, and Tender Bulbs in the Rock Garden.

"Seeds, Their Place in Life and Legend," by Vernon Quinn, Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York, $2. This is a quaint book, illustrated with excellent drawings in woodcut style, and having a format suggestive of the old herbals. It is packed full of little anecdotes and stories concerning various seeds, including, of course, the fruits and spices men dared the high seas to bring back. It covers an entirely different field from any garden book we have happened to see before, and as a consequence would make an unusual gift to garden lovers who "have everything." Of course along with the legends and romantic bits of history are plenty of stories of superstition and supposed healing; but even these, not to be taken seriously, and usually quoted in the quaint language of the old herbals and almanacs, are often fun. Seeds of the tea (had you ever thought of tea seeds?) are used by Chinese in cooking, it seems. They give a clear light burned in little brass lamps. The Polynesians have a candleberry-tree. The kernels of the fruit, rich in oil, are stuck on skewers and burned as candles. Beads are the seeds of trees and bushes for the Indians and countless other peoples. The small equal seeds of the karat-tree of Ethiopia were the original of the karat weight in north Africa, while in Europe the slightly heavier seed of the carob-tree that grows along the Mediterranean is the original of the karat weight as we know it. The book is full of interesting bits like these.

"The Garden Calendar," by Cecile Hulse Matschat, Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston, $1. This is like a little notebook of "what to do" each month of the year, in the average home garden. It introduces nothing new but is a useful collection of the usual notes. Gauged for the so-called "white belt" latitude, running roughly from New York through southern Ohio into Illinois, Missouri and downward, it gives detailed horticultural directions as to what to plant and when, but adds a paragraph here and there for those who are north or south of the belt. A great deal of space is given to listing what plants are in bloom at certain seasons, the listing given in a sort of code by numbers. For those who care for this type of information it is probably useful; but we question the worth of it for those who like to dig such information out of seed catalogues. The book is a handy little volume, however, and doubtless will be useful, especially to the beginner in planning what to do at various seasons and what to plant for all-season bloom.

"Hardy Californians," by Lester Rowntree, the Macmillan Co., New York, $3.50. Lester Rowntree is well known to readers of our one-time Garden Page. She is the dauntless person who has written for us her experiences in collecting wildflower seed in the California mountains. She knows her Pacific coast wildflowers. Everything in this informative book is straight out of her own experience, and all the photographs are by the author. If you are interested in introducing to your garden, wherever it may be, some of these delightful new flower friends, this is your book. Happily several seedsmen now list California wildflowers among their offerings, so the book has actual practical value to the garden maker anywhere. The author knows garden conditions in England and the eastern United States, so can be thoroughly practical in her horticultural information and directions. As always, she gives firsthand personal touches, so the book as a whole is like a chat with an expert. M. J. T.

We Build a Rumpus Room

Adventures in Homemaking

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The playroom we needed at our house should, we decided, not be the sort of place that could be dignified with the name "Recreation Room." It must be the sort of room where one would automatically slip off the mantle of dignity upon entering the door. It must be in striking contrast to all the rest of the house. A place that would invite each one of us to become a different person while in it.

Hence our earliest plans for it began with choosing its name. Play Room? Too ordinary. Recreation Room? Too dignified. Rumpus Room? Hum-m-m. A bit wild sounding . . . but why not? So Rumpus Room it became; and everything that went into it was chosen with an eye to its relationship to the word "rumpus." No frilly curtains or polished floors would be found in that room.

Whetted Our Imaginations

Having no attic nor an available room on the main floor, the only place left for it was in the basement; and the only room we had there was a partly finished, dingy place which was already being used for a laundry. The fact that we had little money to spend on the project only whetted the imaginations of the four of us and called forth all our co-operative genius.

We were fortunate in having a red concrete floor to begin with—without it the waterpipes overhead and the dirt bank along two sides would have seemed even more hopeless.

This particular basement room is on the north side and receives very little light, so we decided to manufacture some sunshine for it. A bright yellow percale for both the straight window drapes and the curtains with which to camouflage the laundry trays, ironing board and washing machine did the trick. It was amazing how much brightness was brought into the room by that particular shade of yellow. The top of the laundry trays was fitted with a smooth board, around which a flounce of the percale, extending to the floor, was hung. A piece of the same material was fringed for a scarf for the top and was contrasted with a bright blue pottery bowl, to be filled with flowers or a potted plant. Long curtains, also of yellow percale, reaching from the ceiling to the floor, concealed the rest of the laundry equipment and furnished a gorgeous splash of sunshine in an especially dark corner.

The bank of dirt which constituted the unfinished portion of our basement gave us our gravest problem for it would have to be hidden behind a partition; and a wall long enough for the purpose would cost more money than we had. The solution came as a beautifully unfolding series of suggestions around the library table one evening, climaxed by remembering the stack of large, clean burlap bags out in the feed house.

"We'll rip them open, sew them together, and nail them up, tightly stretched, for our partition," someone cried.

"Fine!" exclaimed the artist of the family, "And I'll draw pictures on it with gay crayons; broncho busters, comic strip characters, and cartoons of some of our friends." An offer which was promptly accepted.

"But don't take up all the room with your pictures," spoke up another member-with-an-idea, "because I think it would be a fine plan to have all our visitors register on the wall. They can easily write their names with wax crayons on the burlap and it will be a lot of fun in later years remembering our visitors."

No Eyes for Water Pipes

So our dark, uninviting basement laundry has become a rollicking, gay rumpus room. The burlap walls are so covered with decorations that no one has eyes for the water pipes that are still unhidden overhead and the cheery yellow curtains and drapes make us all forget that the sun isn't really shining through those north windows.

The board atop the laundry trays is delighted to hold a table radio when dancing is the ordained feature, or it is equally willing to be used for a serving table when a taffy pull or a buffet supper is the thing. The ping-pong table is just as happy serving as a picnic table, a game table for a large crowd, or standing on edge to make room for the more active pastimes of our ménage.

But, best of all, a hilarious party can be in progress and the rest of the house remain undisturbed by the "rumpus." Mother and Dad can have their quiet evening of reading or listening to a radio symphony without having to "shush" any of the youngsters into silence. L. G. M.

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Trade Pacts Found Help To 'Moral Disarmament'; Gain Scored at Buenos Aires

Weekly Latin-American Article
By Monitor Correspondent of Latin-American News

The Buenos Aires peace conference found difficulty defining the words "moral" and "morality" as used with the term "disarmament." Apparently, the question was sidetracked, for no definition was adopted on the conference floor.

Moral disarmament (it has nothing to do with morality) has received attention during the last few years in connection with the problem of universal brotherhood. Europe has discussed it, and so have the nations on the two American continents. It means, briefly, the establishment of an intellectual and emotional condition unfriendly to physical force.

That sounds like a highly academic and dust-worn statement. But it is not; for what it actually says is: The willingness on the part of the masses to fight must be changed through a common-sense, intellectual rearrangement of emotions. In other words, to think before leaping.

Defining Patriotism

The opinion has been offered that "the readiness of the average, normal individual to fight indicates a condition of maladjustment."

Which is to say, persons and nations too often respond to irrational influences. This was apparently what Secretary of State Cordell Hull sought to change, that peace on the American continents could provide increased inter-American trade and further treaties.

President Roosevelt and the Presidents of the 20 Latin-American republics have understood that the difficulties surrounding moral disarmament include the working out of an intelligent attitude toward nationalism and patriotism. This has not meant economic nationalism, nor a patriotism confined wholly to one's country. It has meant the strengthening of all collective and individual attitudes essential for economic solidarity between nations; and, also, for an intellectual understanding, sometimes called "good will."

Tools of Disarmament

Someone, not long ago, suggested that moral disarmament required a realignment of basic traits; the establishment of a concrete (in the present instance) Pan-American goal. The same someone declared that moral armament could not be displaced until the disarmament idea had tools to work with. The Buenos Aires peace conference supplied tools; but whether the tools will be intelligently applied, depends on how steadfastly the nations shall use them.

During the past few years the groundwork of moral disarmament has been gradually improved at conferences and congresses, and by numerous treaties. Attempts even have been made clearly to define the idea itself.

Press and Radio

One of the earliest discussions took place at the Conference of Press Experts at Geneva in 1927. A resolution addressed to the press of the world called for a campaign combating hatred between nationalities. Four years later, in May, 1931, the International Federation of League of Nations Societies meeting at Budapest passed resolutions stressing the importance of the radio for promoting good will.

Specific agreements have been entered into between nations seeking closer intellectual coöperation, according to the Pan American Union at Washington. The union mentions an agreement of March, 1931, between the Reichs-Rundfunk-Gesellschaft and the Polskie Radio. By its terms, the contracting parties agreed to do all within their power to make sure that nothing broadcasted from their stations would compromise co-operation between countries.

Advance Methods

Today, in many Latin-American republics and in the United States, serious thought is being given to programs planned for a friendly understanding of national and international problems. Programs likely to succeed include an intensified use of the radio; adult education, especially for the people of the backcountry; exchange of educational films; courses on international relations; revision of school books now harmful to friendly relations among countries; and studies of race differences.

So wide is the scope of intellectual co-operation, and so incomplete are its present programs, that months and even years may pass before nations, universities and cultural institutes hit upon a combination of ideas possible of achieving moral disarmament. However, that such ideas are in the making is an accepted fact.

G. H. C.

Little Old Village to Pack Up Some Day And Alight a Third of a Mile Away

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AKRON, Ohio, Dec. 31—The century-old village of Plainfield, near here, will shortly be placed on wheels and rolled one-third of a mile westward where it will be set up, and its residents will go on living in their own houses as before.

Some fine morning, a little girl or boy will awaken and look out of the window in bewilderment—"Where am I, mother?" he will ask, looking around the familiar room but the unfamiliar landscape.

And his mother will explain, "Don't you remember—our village was moved."

The reason for the strange exodus is to place it out of reach of the backwaters from the Wills Creek reservoir of the Muskingum Conservancy project.

Divided Into Lots

Engineers of the conservancy district have divided the new village site into lots and property owners who will move have made their choices of where they wish their homes to be placed.

Twenty homes, two general stores, a garage and filling station, a church and a tiny post office form the group of buildings to be moved.

The conservancy district is bearing the cost of moving in addition to landscaping the new village.

Residents are to pay or receive the difference between the appraised price of their present lots and those they purchase from the district in the new village.

Occupy Same Homes

Nine of Plainfield's present residents will occupy their same homes in the relocated village. The other 11 homes have been purchased by the district from persons who do not wish to live in the new town. These will be rented or sold to newcomers.

The largest building affected by the move is the Odd Fellows' Hall. It is a two-story frame structure, 106 feet long and 35 feet wide. A general store occupies its ground floor.

All of Plainfield's present facilities are duplicated in New Plainfield, and a municipal water plant is to be added.

The new village as designed by conservancy engineers has a commons or business square named after the old town's business square.

Names of streets will in many cases remain the same.

Boating facilities from the town to the 900-acre permanent Wills Creek Reservoir have been provided by raising the stream level.

Preliminary negotiations for the moving of two other towns in that region are already under way.

Unemployment Drop Reported in Ontario

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HAMILTON, Ont.—If any government has any function it is to improve the living condition of its people, declared David Croll, minister of municipal affairs for Ontario, in a recent address here. He discussed labor conditions throughout Ontario and hinted that the Hepburn Government is considering a minimum wage law for men and a drive to increase the wage standard.

Statistics show that unemployment is decreasing in Ontario and that relief figures are dropping, he continued, but wages are still at a low point in business recovery. Experts on labor conditions, who know their job, according to Mr. Croll, have reported that the average wage for men throughout the Province is $12.50 a week. Some firms employ men for eight months of the year and lay them off for four months to be kept by the governments or municipalities, while their financial statements show large reserves. He maintained that there must be an increase in wages which will permit of savings to carry these men over the period of idleness, or production must be spread over 10 or 11 months.

There is in this country political but not economic equality, he pointed out, for wealth is too well concentrated. Distribution of wealth and profits is unequal, and the minority in the country still holds economic power. Explaining that he did not mean that all wealth should be shared equally, he expressed the opinion that the ordinary man does not get enough to pay for his work.

Cuban Taxes Called Enough for Needs

HAVANA, Dec. 31 (AP)—Eduardo Montoulieu, Harvard classmate of President Roosevelt and Cuba's new Secretary of Treasury, said Dec. 29 his close work with the treasury department of Cuba had convinced him no new taxes or financing would be necessary to cover ordinary government needs. Pointing out that revenues for the first half of the 1936-37 fiscal year amounted to more than half the budget estimate for the year, in spite of Cuba's "dull season" coming in that period, he indicated there was every reason to expect a substantial surplus for the year.

Cuba's busy season is the first half of the calendar year, when the sugar-harvest, tourist season, winter fruit and vegetable activities spread most of Cuba's annual income among workers.

Secretary Montoulieu said he was opposed to any further coinage of silver, especially as a source of unneeded extra revenue from seigniorage. He has been in charge of the coinage arrangements by which the United States mint has coined 50,000,000 silver pesos for Cuba in the last three years.

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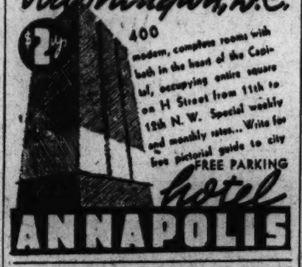
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The Home Forum

Moorish Spain

SPAIN is one of the world's cross-roads. Here East and West meet, Europe and Africa, Christendom and Islam, making a land of intolerance and contradiction where pious Christians call on the name of Allah and their women veil their faces before strangers, the bitterest enemies of the Moors, whose land has yet been called "Africa south of the Pyrénées." It is not true, of course, and Spain is essentially European; but the memory of those five centuries of Moorish occupation permeates the Spanish scene, giving it a character which the northerner recognizes instantly as foreign to his own culture and therefore as antipathetic. Not that the Moors were an inferior people: they were off to the European water, and even the Spanish attempt to fuse them has had serious social results.

* * *

IT WAS TARIK and his few thousand Berbers who overthrew Roderick and the Visigoths and conquered Spain for Islam, and as a reward the Arab overlords assigned to the Berbers the bleak northern plain of León. It was a strange, bare, wintry land when I passed through. No trees, no greenness of vegetation, relieved the yellow bleakness of the undulating hill. Rising to the edge of the barren gray rock, the fields were tiny patches of stubble silvered by frost, thin coppery rows of vetches, and vines pruned to black stumps in geometric patterns that formed and re-formed and wheeled past. An occasional holly-oak, gray-leaved and lopped of its branches for firewood, stood gaunt in the ploughland; goldfinches rose in twittering flocks, and hoopoes hooted their trisyllabic call. In a village of adobe houses, brown-faced women sat sewing in their doorways or rattled in stilted clogs to draw water from the well. Here was a stone-built town, houses divided and subdivided, a gray church massive out of all proportion to the surviving buildings, gardens walled with ashlared stone, and beside the road a cobbled threshing-floor. There a donkey-barber was busy at his work, clipping a mule and tracing on hips and tail a herringbone patterning. In the open fields a miscellaneous flock of black goats and black, white and brown sheep wandered over the stubbles; and the village shepherd leaned on his staff, wrapped from shoulder to foot in a great homespun cloak of natural black and white wool, woven in these same herringbones. And the men returning in the dusk from their work in the fields, dragging their legs with the weariness of exhaustion, had high foreheads and negroid features and fierce dark eyes.

* * *

LEÓN WAS AMONG the first lands reconquered from the Moors; Ronda was the last where they resisted. On a bleak rainy day in spring, I climbed among those mountains which were roofed with dripping gray cloud, and the gnarled olives of the Guadalete fell away behind. There were few houses and no villages in these fields of ankle-deep wet wheat; but, looping from crest to crest of the hills, ran the ancient road, and in every saddle of the mountains hung a whitewashed village guarded by the ruin of a yellow castle. Yet my own road ran beside an abandoned trackway, careless of gradient, angling abruptly across the river on a humpbacked bridge, an old road but newer than that mountain trail. At last Ronda was there before me, some houses and a low yellow monastery crowning a hill. Yet for an hour I climbed before I reached it, a hilltop town built about a fissure in the mountain. Into the cleft rock a stream pitched, spraying from walls clothed in green moss and plunging at last into a pool three hundred feet below; and through the mist blue pigeons and chestnut kestrels towered and wheeled about their nesting places far beneath. There were dark-eyed folk in the streets; and that night in a village inn a hook-nosed black-eyed Arab jested with his friends in a rattle of sibilant Spanish, and through the wall sounded the thrumming music of a homemade band.

* * *

THE ANCIENT KINGDOM of Granada was full of Moorish memories: Archidona on its heart-breaking hill; Loja with its square castle which the Moors lost to an attack of English Crusaders; the courts of the Alhambra, colored tiles and a filigree of painted stucco, orange trees and marble pools, the frame of the sordid intrigues of the last days of Moorish rule; the cave-towns of Guadix, brown clay and purple rocket, the last stronghold of Ez-Zagal, last king of the Moors in Spain. A strange jumble of races fills this long land, aquiline Arabs, square-headed, high-nosed Syrians, and a broad-faced brown people perhaps from Africa. A town in the dusk where a fuel-seller passed silhouetted against lamp-lit windows, his heavily panniered donkeys leaving behind them the fragrance of fading rosemary bushes; women washing at the village trough, their black veils wound around their faces; black African goats grazing with tinkling bells among the rocks, sable against the snows of the Sierra Nevada.

* * *

THE VALLEY OF Murcia stretched flat and fertile to ridges of hill on either hand, sun-blasted yellow rock patched with gaunt thorny scrub. Near at hand vineyards were trained on overhead wires, lemons hung golden in the green shade of polished leaves, and in the almond trees children climbed, munching green nuts and singing in wailing tones. Here were people from all the ages of Spanish history, fair Celts and dark Berbers, bony Iberians and white-skinned negroids descended from the slaves of the Moorish kings. The flat-roofed white houses of Elché stood among the tall date palms, from which bunches of ripening fruit hung on brilliant saffron stems. Around a raised walk a blindfolded donkey plodded, turning a wooden water-wheel which emptied its chain of earthen pots into the water-channel, the *acequia*. And around the little houses were fields of artichokes, great gray thistle leaves, carrying an Arab name.

* * *

THE GREAT RIVER, the Guadalquivir, wound muddily among its fields, gray lines of olives where the ploughs were turning in the wealth of flowering weed, broad fields in which a slow procession of ox-ploughs filled a long furrow. There were great farms with their tractors, there were villages of dark-skirmed peasants whose houses were pits in the earth roofed with thatch. Here was the true legacy of the Moorish invasions and the brutal reconquests. Once these landlords had been Spaniards and the peasants had been Moors, a conquered people without rights; and, though both were Spaniards now, the social wound had never healed and had dulled the once glorious intellect of Andalusia. It had been so bright, Córdoba of the Senecas, Lucan, Quintilian, Córdoba of the hundred thousand houses which had given its name to the shoemakers of the Middle Ages who used its leather, cordwainers, *cordonniers*. For me Córdoba was the true Andalusia. Not Seville which had been submerged by the Spain of the age of the Indies, all but the great Giralda tower of Yakub el-Mansur from which for a scant century the *muezzin* had called the Almohades to prayer. But Córdoba was still Moorish. Through grilled doors I had glimpses of shady courts, houses withdrawn from the life of the narrow streets where the market-women threaded their way among molling children and sitting beggars and the baskets of the peddlers. Faded inscriptions in Arabic decorated the dust-colored walls of the mosque, which had been the second greatest in Islam; and the dark-skinned folk, who sheltered in its shadow, were bent beneath the burden of a legacy of violence. The fountain splashed and the women filled their water-jars, but it was hard to remember that beneath these orange trees Averroes had once taught the philosophy of Aristotle.

J. S. ERSKINE

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"LIOTARD À LA BARBE": *A Self-Portrait in Pastel*

JEAN ETIENNE LIOTARD'S pictures are in the museums of all the large cities in Germany, as well as in London, Florence, Vienna and Paris; but he cannot be truly appreciated by anyone who has not visited the museums of Geneva and Amsterdam. His work, though unequal, is often much in advance of his contemporaries and it has been said of him that, in certain of his attempts, he seems to have anticipated impressionism.

When a boy at school in Geneva, where he was born, Liotard used to make portraits of his comrades which were bought by them for about three cents to give to their parents. Later he was apprenticed to a painter of miniatures, who soon realized his gifts and approved his being sent to Paris for further study. Within the next few years he appeared in Rome, Florence, Naples, Constantinople and Vienna. In all countries to which he traveled, he painted the portraits of the well-known men of the period, writers, artists and the members of the Royal families.

While in Constantinople, he adopted Turkish dress; and, noticing that all the important men of the country wore beards, forthwith he let his grow. The Oriental costume and long, curly beard of this artist, who liked to be considered a Turkish painter, never failed to excite curiosity. Marie Thérèse of Austria was among those who were eager to be painted by him and, subsequently, she became and remained his friend and benefactress.

Liotard has been called the "Painter of Truth, seeking and portraying whatever is true in nature and whatever is natural in art." Of himself he said: "Painting is the unchanging mirror of everything that the universe offers us of what is beautiful."

Liotard is chiefly known as a pastelist, although he also painted in oil and miniatures on enamel. For painting in oils, he used the same technique as he did in his pastels and this was not always successful. His apprenticeship in painting on enamel, the meticulous work it demanded, had a marked influence upon all his work.

This pastel portrait of himself, made in 1749 while he was in Paris, is considered one of his masterpieces. Seated in front of his easel, blue crayon in hand, he seems to have interrupted his work to turn to speak to someone. He is dressed in a Turkish garment of rich red with revers of bluish green. He bequeathed this self-portrait to the Public Library of Geneva whence, later, it was transferred to the Art Museum.

"Ring out the old, ring in the new"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE almost universal welcoming of progressive steps by mankind is voiced in the familiar line which is associated with the New Year's season: "Ring out the old, ring in the new." The fact that this thought is with many at the close of a passing year and the dawn of a new, bringing them encouragement and joy, is deeply significant. Seen aright, it denotes an attitude of expectancy, an urge of hope and ambition, a reaching forth for greater and better accomplishments.

Of course we should not wish to ring out or displace the old merely because it is old. In fact, whatever has been tried and found to be successful and satisfying, is of greater value if the period of its trial has been considerable. Therefore, of the old in human experience which should be released and replaced, is that which has served its purpose and has been improved upon, that which is wrong and harmful, or that which is perhaps a merely human, and hence an erring sense of goodness and truth. Here Christian Science is found to be pre-eminently practical, because it furnishes a Scriptural and scientific standard whereby that which is inherently transitory, illusory, and false may be detected as such. And this is the necessary preliminary to the laying aside of the mortal for the immortal, the unreal for the real—the old for the new.

The basis of Christian Science is Scriptural: "God saw every thing that he had made, and, behold, it was very good." "All things were made by him; and without him was not any thing made that was made." Reasoning from this premise of one divine Principle or creator, even God, divine Love, Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science and author of its textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," arrived at the logical conclusion that good, harmony, perfection, and immortality are real, whereas evil, discord, imperfection, and mortality are erring human concepts. On page 525 of the textbook she writes: "Everything good or worthy, God made. Whatever is valueless or baneful, He did not make,—hence its unreality." And she adds, "Sin, sickness, and death must be deemed as devoid of reality as they are of good, God."

Thus Christian Science points out that, although the claims of evil, manifested as sorrow and sin, injustice and impoverishment, discord and disappointment, disease and death, seem to be supported by the age-long experiences of mankind, nevertheless evil is false and powerless, lacking the authority or support of divine law. Furthermore, Christian Science teaches us how we can prove the omnipotence and omnipresence of good, and the consequent impotence, yes, nothingness of evil. Indeed, we learn that every individual must eventually recognize, acknowledge, and demonstrate these truths for himself. For this desirable and glorious result Christian Science furnishes the light of spiritual understanding, the rule for spiritually right thinking, which Christ Jesus presented and practiced.

When there came before the Master "a woman which had a spirit of infirmity eighteen years, and was bowed together, and could in no wise lift up herself," Jesus evidently recognised that the difficulty was but a false belief objectified. After the woman had been made straight by spiritual power and law, and had thereby glorified God, Christ Jesus said plainly that she had been bound, not by a material condition, but by Satan. In this connection it is well to remember that the Master defined Satan as a liar and the father of lies. On this basis of the reality of good and the unreality of evil Christ Jesus healed all manner of sickness, freed men from sin, overcame the claim and appearance of lack, disproved so-called material laws regarding time, space, and gravitation, and nullified "the last enemy," death. Thus the Master rang out the old and rang in the new; or, in other words, he displaced the false and brought in the true.

Through honest, humble study of Science and Health, and consistent obedience to its spiritual rules for right thinking and living, men, women, and children the world around are verifying Jesus' promise that those who believe on him, understand and obey his word, shall do the works he did. Whatever does not bespeak God and His goodness, harmony, and perfection is doomed to extinction because of its inherent falsity. And whatever expresses divine Principle, Life, Truth, and Love, is destined to be triumphant in human experience, because "whatsoever is born of God overcometh the world." Thus every day we may ring out the old or the false, and ring in the new or the true.

To a Flower-Growing On a Dump-Heap

How came you here
In all your finery
Of yellow blossoms, where
Old battered saucepans lie
In outcast comradeship
With broken pitchers, tins
Protruding forth to trip
Unwary footsteps, sins
Unpardonable of dirt
And ugliness. How came
Your petals all unhurt
To full-blown beauty, flame
Of laughter in a waste
Of barrenness?

All unconcerned, you fling
Your upturned face to heaven
And rapturously sing
In company with even
A rusty kettle. Never
Does one petal droop to note
A gaping dustbin, or ever
One bud unfold remote
From other loveliness
Less fair!

You have no care
For any company.
Absorbingly you stare
At heaven's majesty.
Unto your golden eye,
Nothing exists but sky.

FLORENCE IRENE GUBBINS

One Rainy Day at Mårbacka

THOMAS CARLYLE had lived until 1881, but nevertheless he was still fairly unknown in Sweden. . . . At the end of the spring term in 1884 it chanced, however, that I happened to borrow it among many other books to be used as vacation reading at home in the country. To my great shame I must confess that both the author's name and the contents of the book were completely unknown to me and that I had borrowed it because the title, Heroes, Hero-Worship, and the Heroic in History, let me hope that here I would find an English counterpart to our Nordic hero sagas.

I still recall very well how, one rainy day, I curled up on the broad red sofa in the girls' room at Mårbacka to read the book. At first glance I found that the book's heroes were historic characters, such as Cromwell, Luther, Napoleon, and that here it was a question of reality and not of saga or myth. The first lines seemed to me almost unintelligible, so different were they from everything which I had read up to that date. But soon the book aroused my great interest and an admiration, into which was mixed the greatest joy. Finally I felt so exalted that I wanted to shout aloud from rapture; I should have liked to rush out onto the highways and byways to tell everyone what a precious treasure I had found.

The fact was that all the while I was reading I learned something very remarkable. I myself had, of course, tried for several years to train myself to be an author, but I thought I was ordained to be a poet, and everything I had so far written had been in poetry form. The idea of telling the saga of the old Värmland cavaliers had come to me, but I always thought of it as being carried out in rhyme and meter. In prose I had hardly written anything except Swedish compositions, but as these regularly brought me praise for the contents, but sharp criticism for the style, this tended to confirm my belief that I belonged to the field of poetry.

Of writers in prose there was, naturally, a large number whom I admired and loved just as much as the poets. . . . But none of these had exercised the same effect on me as Carlyle.

Now, with the reading of these impassioned pages, of these sentences, which were hurled out with a volcanic power, of this figurative language, acquired from the four corners of the earth, of these utterances, authoritative and full of threats as those of the prophets in the Bible, I experienced a peculiar feeling of having within me a capacity for something similar. . . .

This sounds, perhaps, very pretentious, but one must bear in mind that I knew nothing about Carlyle's greatness. I did not know whether his style was admired or whether it was criticized as being bizarre and peculiar. What I felt was the same joy as might be felt by one who hears a violinist play on an excellent instrument and then happens to recall that he himself owns a violin which might be made to resound with the same harmony. . . .

I decided to write in a very personal manner, including all my dreams and follies, although I believed that thereby I must give up all hope that my book would find readers. After that there actually came a day when the pen began to fly over the paper, and a long chapter was finished in a few hours. With the same ease I wrote down during the following days several of the chapters which had already been fully composed in my thoughts.

But what I at that time called writing in my own personal style was, according to the example of Carlyle, to follow boldly the dictates of my imagination. The affinity I felt with him was so great that I never thought I wrote so straight from the heart as when I followed in his footsteps. I knew I had borrowed fire from him, but once the flame was lit, it seemed to me as if it were my own fuel which kept it alive.

When The Story of Gösta Berling was published, I was fully conscious of how much help I had received from the brilliant Scottish philosopher, and to all who took an interest in the book, as well as to the reviewers with whom I gradually came in contact, I used to mention the debt of gratitude in which I stood to him.—SELMA LAGERÖF in "Harvest." Translated by FLORENCE and NABOTH HEDIN. (London: Laurie. New York: Doubleday, Doran.)

Antarctic Night

WHILE unloading the ships in February we could still work outside with nothing more on than a light shirt, breeches, underwear, shoes and a single pair of socks. But now in April the sun was dying; the cold came in and settled like a dead weight; the blizzards become more venomous; and a lurid, Hollywood orange moon, swollen by refraction, shoved its bulk out of the Ross Sea. And it was strange still to be working then; an unfathomable uneasiness permeated the camp.

The sun departed gradually. Lower and lower its bright wheel rolled along the northwestern horizon; more delicate and exquisite became the colors. The high cirrus clouds took on the extravagant opulence of tropical plants. Yellows, gold, greens, pinks, blues of a delicacy and novelty past describing: no hour, no minute was ever the same.

So the day dies and the night pours in, profound and vast, wheeling its lavish constellations and spreading the fluttering ballet of the aurora. It is an exciting thing to watch, this transition, if you don't mind the cold too much. The spell of those hours never leaves you. . . .

Through cone-shaped mounds of drift Commander Noville and Supply Officer Corey, early in April, launched the connecting tunnels which in time unified Little America's underground existence. The tunnels were walled with boxed stores and roofed with waterproof paper laid across chicken wire and supported by wooden slats. When the system was finally completed, it would have been possible for the expedition to work and live entirely underground during the winter night and never once come to the surface.

Now that I look back on it, the four months of darkness weren't half bad. Sometimes life was exceedingly trying; certainly it was cold and bleak and impoverished, and once in a while you were driven to say and do things you wouldn't have done if there were more scope to existence. But the honest apprehensions which caused the inclusion of a dozen straitjackets among the properties of the first expedition were ludicrously unfounded.

No doubt the strain of the winter night was more intense in the past, when exploring parties were smaller, comforts scarcer, and there wasn't opportunity to take up the slack by overhauling tractors and airplanes and preparing for half a dozen major journeys. With us, all winter long there was a whine of drills in the machine shops, the click of Bailey's radio key, the smell of blubber from the Seal Cutting House where Russell, Paine and Stancliff were manufacturing dog pemmican, a litter of rations being sacked on the Mess Hall tables, the busy hum of Miller's sewing machine, and calls for volunteers for this job or that—secure the tarpaulin over the big plane, haul gas for the Kohler lighting plant, clean out the snow melter, or shore up a caving tunnel.—From "Discovery," by RICHARD EVELYN BYRD. (New York: Putnam.)

Amongst the Welsh Hills

A NARROW foot-bridge lay across the stream. Leaning over the handrail, one could watch the little brown trout lying in the pools amongst the stones or hurrying round the edge of the shingle beds that made the shallows of the ford above.

Over the bridge the rough road up the valley followed one of the many ancient track-ways that lead over these Welsh hills: track-ways that were first made many hundreds of years ago by the people living amongst these hills, leading generally to places where minerals of some sort could be obtained. For, in this part of the world, it was lead that was chiefly sought.

Long trains of ponies carried the lead down these tracks, as today, in some of the less accessible of the hill-farms, ponies tied head-to-tail are used to bring down the sacks of wool for the market after the sheep shearing is over.

There came a time when the demand for woolen material fell; so much so that one often sees in the valleys derelict mills, which, from the size of the buildings remaining, show that they must have been of importance once. Nowadays one is glad to see new mills hard at work producing delightful woolen materials, ranging in color from sober grays, browns and greens, to gay reds and blues. Well do I remember visiting one of these factories and watching a small boy busy stirring wool in a large pail full of a gorgeous tawny-red dye. Most of the small boy was well splashed with the same fine color.

* * *

BUT TO RETURN to the mountains! Our track-way wound up alongside the stream, trodden out of the side of the hill. The bed of the stream on these heights was strewn with boulders, over and round which the brown peaty water dashed itself in masses of broken white, leaving still pools beneath the big stones where trout could lie in quiet waters.

Across the valley the steep slope of the opposite hill was clothed with oak trees, so typical of the valleys amongst these Welsh foothills. Gray and mysterious in winter and early spring, when trunks and branches are left bare, standing on a carpet of brown leaves. On days when the winter sun shines through the oak woods, the misty light on the gray trees has the effect of wood-smoke drifting up the valley, clinging as mists to the sides of the hills.

These oak woods are lovely in spring, when the young shoots of bronze-gold leaves are unfolding. But they reach their full beauty in autumn, when the leaves are falling and the hillside glows with a wonderful copper-color, here and there catching a more brilliant gleam where a group of birch trees has turned to pure gold.

* * *

TWO MILES OR so up the valley stands the whitewashed farm we have come to see. A warm welcome awaits us; and, after a visit to the flower garden and a further excursion to see the view from a different aspect, we were taken into the house to tea. Such a tea! Home-made bread and butter, with jam such as could only be found in a Welsh hill farm.

Beautiful and typically Welsh is the furniture found in the old farmhouses, where the same family has lived for many generations. The old oaken chests and cupboards are plain and solid in design and structure, polished for hundreds of years till the surface of the wood is as hard and brilliant as looking-glass, reflecting the dancing firelight and well-cleaned brasses.

* * *

THE LARGE KITCHEN, built in the days when it was the living-room of the house, had a wide open fireplace in which burned huge logs of wood. A thick chain, suspended from high up the chimney, hung low over the fire, the massive hook on the end holding the big iron cooking pot.

A long trestle table occupied the center of the room with benches set on each side. Across the end of the room, against the wall opposite the fireplace, stood the dresser, built of oak almost black with age, on the shelves of which were rows of luster-china jugs, the pride of their owner's heart. The real old luster it was, handed down from mother to daughter for many generations, brilliant copper in color, with bands of deep blue, decorated with tiny raised bunches of flowers.

It was difficult to tear oneself away because of so many last words to be said; but the sun set early amongst the mountains and it was well to be off the rough hill-tracks and onto the open road below before the dusk deepened in the valley.

M. B.

Years

I HAVE tossed the years away
Like the gay balloons,
With which little children play
On June afternoons.
Carelessly I watched them flee,
Eager for the joys
That tomorrow promised me.
What were years but toys?
Now they far away have flown,
Should a vagrant year
Backward drift from realms unknown,
Shall I hold it dear?

No, for now with eyes grown wise,
I can dimly see,
Back of time and transient skies,
Lies eternity.

GERTRUDE DEANE HOUK

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Forestry Plan Strikes Snag In New Hampshire

Some Oppose Adding 54,784 Acres to White Mountain National Forest

Fear Tax Losses

Area Would Include Land in 18 Towns at About $5 an Acre

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NORTH WOODSTOCK, N. H., Dec. 31—Plans to increase the White Mountain National Forest area by the acquisition of 54,784 more acres of land emphasizes the important part the national forest plays in New Hampshire.

The present plans, which involve land in 18 towns, have met with some opposition on the grounds that the national forest acquisition of land simply reduces the tax basis of the towns in which it is located. Those who argue along this line point out that with the contemplated purchases the national forest service would control 39.2 per cent of the total acreage of Coos County, 63.1 per cent of the total area in the city of Berlin.

But those in favor of the White Mountain National Forest program point out that the land acquired has been of very little value per acre, has constituted a very small percentage of the total tax value property of the various communities.

Average Value $5 an Acre

C. L. Graham, forest superviser for the national forest service, points out that $5 per acre would be a fair valuation to place on the average land acquired by the National Forest and that by applying an average tax rate of $3 per $100 valuation that such land would yield a tax to the communities of approximately 15 cents an acre per year.

To offset this reduction in tax revenue on land acquired for the national forest, it is required by law that the Federal Government turn over to the state 25 per cent of the gross receipts from the sale and use of national forest resources.

Then the New Hampshire laws provide that this revenue be appropriated by the state treasurer among the several organized and unorganized towns in which such national forest is or may be situated, in proportion to the area of such national forest in each.

Furthermore, under New Hampshire laws, towns in which such national forest land is located may obtain from the state by abatement an amount not exceeding one half of the taxes for all purposes which might have been received had the lands been taxable.

Contributes to Roads

The forest service devotes 10 per cent of the gross receipts from sales from the national forests for the construction of local roads and trails. Then the Federal Government has made large appropriations for many years for road and trail construction on lands within or adjoining national forests.

It is pointed out that the national forest system plans to obtain a sustained yield of lumber from the forests of approximately 200 board feet of merchantable wood annually per acre. At an average rate of $4 per thousand board feet, the 25 per cent return to the state — subsequently to the towns in which the forests are located— would be about 20 cents an acre per year as compared with about 15 cents an acre which would have been received by taxation.

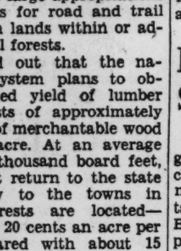
The National Forest Service is able to obtain a better than the average lumber yield from its land because of its ability to use the most modern forestry methods and fire losses are cut to a minimum by the fire protective equipment.

In addition to the hundreds of CCC boys employed in the White Mountain National Forest, for the week of Dec. 12, 457 local men were being employed.

The National Forest service is playing an important part in the development of recreational New Hampshire. The watersheds of the forest also furnish the water supply for about a dozen towns in the State.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report



Boston and Vicinity: Rain with slight temperature change this afternoon and possibly early tonight; followed by cloudy and slightly colder late tonight; Friday decreasing cloudiness and slightly colder; lowest temperature tonight in the middle or upper 30's; Friday night near or slightly below freezing; moderate to fresh southwest to west winds.

Maine: Partly cloudy, rain in the east portion tonight; Friday fair and somewhat colder.

New Hampshire: Partly cloudy tonight; Friday fair and somewhat colder.

Vermont: Partly cloudy and colder tonight; Friday fair.

Massachusetts: Partly cloudy; colder in the west; rain in the extreme southeast portion tonight; Friday fair and colder.

Rhode Island: Partly cloudy; colder on the south coast tonight; Friday fair and somewhat colder.

Connecticut: Fair tonight; Friday fair and somewhat colder.

Atlantic Coast Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh to strong southwest to west winds clearing tonight; fair Friday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	39	37	Minneapolis	12	4
Bermuda	68	64	New Orleans	56	54
Chicago	28	28	New York	48	46
Denver	12	12	Norfolk	60	48
Helena	4	-2	Philadelphia	54	42
Jacksonville	64	64	St. Louis	32	32
Kansas City	32	46	San Francisco	62	62
Miami	72	72	Washington	52	46

A—8 a. m., E. S. T., Dec. 31
B—Minimum, Dec. 30.

High Tides at Boston

Thursday, 1:36 p. m.; height 10.5 feet.
Friday, 2:01 a. m.; height 9.8 feet.
Friday, 2:16 p. m; height 9.9 feet.
Light all vehicles at 4:31 p. m.

Savings Banks in $39,000,000 Jump; Curley Indorses Bond Issue Policy

Boston Today

Savings Deposits Up $39,000,000

Deposit increases of $39,000,000 in the 193 savings banks of the Commonwealth in the fiscal year ending Oct. 31 were reported today by Bank Commissioner Henry H. Pierce. This brings the deposits total up to $2,116,500,000.

The commissioner said that these banks have increased their investment in U. S. Government securities by $104,000,000. There has been a decrease in income of approximately $700,000, the commissioner announced. This, he said, was due to lower mortgage interest rates and lower yield on investments.

These banks, nevertheless, paid dividends totaling $56,800,000, and their surplus funds have increased $12,000,000, bringing the total for the State to $205,000,000. The banks report a total of $550,000,000 in cash and United States securities.

Adult Education In Its New Home

Three years ago a group of prominent Bostonians decided that there was a gap to be filled in education whereby small informal groups of adults could meet with experts in any particular field and "talk things over."

Today the Boston Center for Adult Education prepared for the fourth year to fill that gap in a new home, a five-story, red brick house, well set back from the street at 79 Mt. Vernon Street, where the "fireside" method of education is expected to develop into a strong Boston institution. Open night was set for next Sunday and the public invited to attend from 3 to 8 p. m.

Miss Dorothy Hewitt, energetic director of the center, will tell visitors that "this is the first time the center has had a home of its own." The original headquarters were at 3 Joy Street, where Miss Hewitt and Prof. Kirtley F. Mather of Harvard, founders, were given a $25,000 fund and told to "go to it." The new building speaks well for their efforts, which have brought to fruitage one of the nation's outstanding experiments in education.

At the house-warming, four of the five stories will be opened to the public. A large corps of hostesses will welcome the guests and conduct them on tours of inspection. Many will come just to see the fine library built as part of the house under the personal supervision of Judge Horace Gray, of the United States Supreme Court, former owner of the location into which the center has moved.

Interesting also is the generous layout of fireplaces, large windows and high-posted rooms, particularly adapted to the type of education sponsored by the center. From a small class of less than 25 charter members, the center has grown to a membership of 5000 in three years.

Fish Receipts Strike New High

Redfish, ignored by fishermen for generations, today was declared the chief cause of Boston's biggest annual fish receipts in history. Total landings of fresh groundfish at Boston in 1936 were 313,537,414 pounds, Frederick F. Dimick, secretary of the Boston Fish Bureau, announced today.

Of this total nearly 50,000,000 pounds were redfish, the balance being haddock, cod, pollock, hake and cusk. Last year, total landings were 277,031,500 pounds, an all-time record up to that date.

About two years ago redfish were found to be of food value. A few were brought into port and found a ready market. In 1935, about 14,000,000 pounds were brought in fileted and shipped to the Midwest, where demand for them increased rapidly.

Total fish landings at Boston reached one peak in 1930 with 242,000,000 pounds landed at the fish pier. Then business fell off, and the 1930 record held until 1935.

Motorboats Prove Illusive

United States customs officials were out searching today for the fellow who started that time-honored slogan, "figures don't lie."

After going over the figures of motorboat registration for Boston the customs service concluded that figures not only lie but they can be nearly 6000 motorboats out of the way.

When the year 1936 opened, the records showed that there were 14,000 motorboats registered from Boston proper. In an announcement made today at the Customs House, this figure had dropped to 8192 due to the Government policy of not requiring annual registrations.

The whole business started when someone whispered in the ear of customs officials at Washington that motorboat registrations were not at the new high peak which these officials were declaring. The registrations were so high as to make the informant suspicious. He even made the customs officials suspicious to the point where they demanded an investigation. Reregistration of all motorboats was the pivot for the investigation.

Reregistration in Boston, just completed, revealed that there were 5808 motorboats registered which had either been abandoned, lost or sold with no notifications made to the Customs Service. That was made possible by the policy on registrations. Unlike automobiles which are registered anually for a low annual fee, motorboats are registered for as long as the owner wants them with no provisions for reregistration unless the boat is sold or taken out of commission. No fee is charged for motorboat licenses.

As a result of this registration method, the man who leaves his boat on a beach and forgets it or loses it in a storm seldom reports to the customs officials. Which makes the reports of "the highest motorboat registrations ever" emanating annually from Washington sound like the story of the man "who went down into the black cellar to look for the black cat that wasn't there."

525,000 Autos 'Plated' for 1937

When the Registry of Motor Vehicles rings out the old number plates of 1936 at noon tomorrow, there will be some 525,000 motorists equipped with the new green and white tags of 1937, or 51,000 more cars on the road this year than last year at this time.

With this announcement, today, Chief Clerk Charles R. Gilley, of the Registry, predicted that 1937 would bring a record registration of passenger cars amounting to at least 850,000. In one day, yesterday, registrations totaled 51,000. Today, the last day, is expected to add 60,000 more.

Closed Banks To Pay Dividend

More than 62,000 depositors in four closed Massachusetts trust companies will receive a welcome New Year's present in the form of an extra dividend, it appeared today from a report filed with Federal Judge Elisha H. Brewster by Arthur Black, master.

The report, made after two years' study, upheld the $3,000,000 claims by the Brockton Trust Company, the Lawrence Trust Company, the Bancroft Trust Company of Worcester and the Inman Trust Company of Cambridge against the closed Federal National Bank of Boston.

Maintaining that the four companies were "milked for more than $3,000,000," Mr. Black ruled that the parent bank must assume responsibility. If the court upholds the report, it means that dividends of 9, 15, 9 and 5 per cent will be paid to savings department depositors in the Worcester, Brockton, Cambridge and Lawrence banks respectively.

In the report Mr. Black maintained that Daniel C. Mulloney, former president of the Federal National, which closed its doors Dec. 15, 1931, was primarily concerned with saving the Federal National, and that the bulk of his operations were intended to insure that end.

Mulloney, who with John A. Deery, former head of the Salem Trust Company, was convicted of misapplication of $131,000 of the bank's funds, was recently released from Plymouth County Jail, after serving eight months of a year and a day's sentence. Several other indictments are still pending against him.

Leak in Brookline Inquiry Is Charged

Charges that vice conditions exist in Brookline were reiterated today in a statement by Edmund R. Dewing, district attorney for Norfolk county.

But while the district attorney is deciding when to proceed with prosecution, he will be called upon by U. S. Attorney Francis J. W. Ford today to explain who on the Dewing staff gave out confidential federal information to the press yesterday.

Assistant U. S. Attorney William T. McCarthy was assigned to trace the leak which reported that stenographic notes of conversations over several private telephone lines in Brookline, "tapped" by federal narcotic agents, had been turned over to the District Attorney's office.

The United States Attorney's office said Brookline police officials had been invited to listen in on these conversations but had refused.

Boston Today

Pay-as-You-Go Policy Deplored

The pay-as-you-go policy of his Republican predecessors in the State House was attacked today by Gov. James M. Curley as responsible for "deplorable conditions" in the state's system of handling the cases of the mentally ill.

The Governor's attack came in the middle of a discussion with newspapermen of improvements in the institutions for the mentally ill, something advocated by him ever since he came into office and re-emphasized at this time as one of the things he hopes to push through before he leaves the Governor's chair in a week.

"It is all right to talk about the pay-as-you-go policy," said Mr. Curley, "but the Commonwealth is a continuous institution and does not terminate when a man goes out of office. The requirements go right on and when you are faced by a major capital outlay, the only answer is a bond issue. A bond issue is sound, sane and sensible."

He estimated that the capital outlay required to provide efficiently for the mentally ill would amount to $30,000,000 of which $24,000,000 would go for new buildings.

Medford in Line For Air Terminal

With completion recently of contracts for 1937 European-American passenger service by air, the major remaining problem is selection of bases and terminals.

With this as a basis, Mayor J. J. Irwin of Medford announced today that he had called a conference of owners of a four-mile-square tract of land in that city, to determine a purchase price for the property in case it should be selected as one air base. The conference will take place next week.

The Mayor stated that Frank S. Davis, manager of the Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, in conversation with him recently, had indicated that the location was being considered as a terminal for western dirigibles.

Medford is only a five-minute drive from Boston, said the Mayor, and has an added advantage of being removed from the waterfront where fogs often impede the casting off of airships.

A large part of the property under consideration in Medford is owned by the State.

Early Morning Trains Announced

To aid out-of-towners in getting home from New Year's Eve affairs in town the Boston & Maine Railroad today announced that it will operate three extra trains out of North Station at 2 a. m., Friday morning. One will run to Nashua, N. H., making stops at way stations. The Newburyport train will also make route stops and a third train for Haverhill will make suburban stops.

The road encourages the use by merrymakers of parking facilities at its stations in view of the predicted poor weather conditions for driving in town.

Judge Riley Takes His Seat

Joseph Riley, appointed last week by Governor Curley, was inducted into office today as a judge of the central Municipal Court. The oath of office was administered by Chief Justice Wilfred O. Bolster.

Judge Riley was formerly clerk of the Supreme Judicial Court, receiving the clerkship by appointment from the Supreme Court judges to fill a vacancy. Running for the position in the recent elections, he was defeated by Charles S. O'Connor. Since then he has acted as master in several cases.

Hood Rejects Farm Co-op Bid To End Strike

Firm Sees Coercion of Independent Farmer Linked to Offer

Some Quit Pool

Co-operative Says Fair Price to All Dairymen Is Goal of Organization

Declaring it did not consider itself an agency for compelling farmers to join in the farm co-operative movement, the H. P. Hood and Sons Company today turned down the offer the New England Milk Producers Association to "call off its strike" against Hood on condition that the large Boston distributor agree to "deal only with farmers who are members of some farm co-operative."

Harvey P. Hood, president of Hood's which broke with the N. E. M. P. A. nearly three weeks ago over the issue of a milk pool said: "We have been dealing with independent milk producers for some time and we cannot agree to end our relations with them or to deal exclusively with co-operatives."

Balks at Coercion

"We should not be expected to coerce the independent farmer or keep him in line for the co-operatives."

Thus were dashed hopes for a quick settlement of differences between farmers and distributors which today pushed the industry further toward possible price wars and the resulting lower prices to farmers.

Some 70 per cent of the farmers who have been supplying the Hood concern were members of the N. E. M. P. A. until Hood decided that the 30 per cent nonmembers should not be required to pay fees to the N. E. M. P. A. for a milk pool operated by the co-operative. This stand by Hood brought on the strike of the N. E. M. P. A. But Hood claims that N. E. M. P. A. farmers, rather than join the strike of their own organization, have canceled membership in that organization in order to keep on doing business with Hood.

Hood Supply Maintained

Support of N. E. M. P. A. farmers has enabled Hood to maintain its supply of milk without resorting to out-of-New England sources, officials of the company declared. At the same time, backing of these farmers has convinced the Hood company, that it is doing right in helping the farmer to protest against provisions of the milk pool which extracts 12 cents a hundredweight from his receipts for finance operations of the pool.

Stabilization of the milk market and equality of all farmers in the market was declared by the N. E. M. P. A. to be the purpose of the pool. Much of the milk sent to market is not sold in fluid form. Nearly one-half of each quart is sold as "surplus," or in the form of cheese, butter, ice cream and other dairy by-products. A monopoly of the higher-priced fluid market by a small group of farmers, according to the N. E. M. P. A. obviously would imperil the livelihood of thousands of other farmers who could not subsist on prices paid for surplus products.

Thus the N. E. M. P. A. claims to stand for the equality of all farmers in the market, to take care of every farmer large or small, and to pay all farmers on an average basis of the amount of milk sold in fluid and in surplus form. This results in a stable price to farmers and uniform prices to consumers, according to the N. E. M. P. A.

Too Much History Declared Actually Historical Romance; Lesson in Humility Is Urged

American Historical Association Hears Dr. McIlvain Speak on 'The Historian's Part in a Changing World'—New Officers Elected

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 31—"All history should be a lesson in humility to historians, and there is no more striking lesson than the present world crisis."

That was the conclusion which Dr. Charles H. McIlvain, professor of the science of government at Harvard University, offered as retiring president of the American Historical Association to 1000 delegates attending the fifty-first annual session dinner last night. Dr. McIlvain spoke on "The Historian's Part in a Changing World."

Styles in History

"Styles change in history as they do in women's garments," Dr. McIlvain said, "but sometimes the latter revert too. We find ourselves as professors engulfed in the general wave of pessimism, economic, political, and intellectual, which has been sweeping the world since the great war. This intellectual weariness is no new thing in the world. Plato spent his life combating it."

Dr. McIlvain pointed out that the historian in appraising his position must not forget how narrow his vision is.

The retiring president declared: "Too much of our written history even now is actually historical romance, and there may be a danger that much more will be. Biography seems to be turning that way. Already there are more than hints in certain parts of the world that all past history must be rewritten for a present purpose.

"In these days of propaganda, propagandist history is not likely to be neglected."

Dr. Dumas Malone, director of the Harvard University Press and editor of the American Dictionary of Biography until its completion, spoke on "Adventure in Co-operation."

Dr. Malone said that he felt that scholars must learn how to write for a larger group instead of writing for each other.

"some historians," he said, "had difficulty in adjusting themselves to the unfamiliar medium of personal history but probably gained much from the experience. A fuller recognition by them and by all scholars of the supreme importance of persons will have a humanizing and vitalizing influence on scholarship, which so often seems to the layman cloistered and cold."

Magnitude of Task

Explaining the magnitude of the task involved in the creation of the dictionary, he said that it contained more than 11,000,000 words—enough to fill more than a hundred ordinary books—and these 11,000,000 words had to be scrutinized closely before they were accepted.

What the editors wanted, Dr. Malone explained, was not so much literary flourish but clear, straightforward English.

At the business session, Dean Guy Stanton Ford of the Graduate School of the University of Minnesota, was elected president. Other officers selected were: First vice-president, Prof. Lawrence M. Larsen, University of Illinois; second vice-president, Prof. Frederick G. Paxon, University of California; secretary, Prof. Dexter Perkins, University of Rochester; treasurer, Solon J. Buck, Division of National Archives, Washington, D. C.

Bulk of Workers In New Hampshire Prove to Be Men

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 31—Canada furnished the largest percentage of foreign-born New Hampshire workers, first statistics made public by the State Unemployment Compensation Division revealed today. Canada furnished 64.51 per cent in this group.

By far the larger number of workers in New Hampshire are men, according to figures compiled from cards of workers filed by employers. Of the 72,804 persons for whom sex was reported, 51,759 or 71 per cent were men as compared to 21,045 or 29 per cent women.

Natives predominated over naturalized citizens and aliens in this ratio: 56,430 persons or 78 per cent were native born, while 8648 persons or 12 per cent were naturalized citizens; 7728 or 11 per cent were aliens.

Among the workers in the State, 19,113 of the total of 67,311 reported to the division were between the ages of 26 and 36. Only 3 per cent or 1668 were over the age of 65, and 255 or less than 1 per cent were under the age of 16.

The next highest age group to those between 26 and 36 were those between the ages of 36 and 45—14,829 or 22 per cent of the workers.

The comparative absence of any large population movement is shown with persons born in New Hampshire predominating over those in other states, 33,178 persons giving this State as their birthplace. Other states are Maine with 5256, Massachusetts with 6125 and Vermont with 3136.

Textile Workers Have Active Plans For 1937 Program

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 31—The 1937 program of the United States Textile Workers of America will be formulated at a meeting to be held at union headquarters here next Wednesday, it was announced today by Horace A. Riviere, vice-president.

All organizers and leaders of the various federations have been summoned to explain industrial conditions in their districts as well as in the respective branches of the industry.

According to Mr. Riviere, the meeting, called by the international officers of the union, will complete arrangements for the setting up of the special political committees, similar to those planned for the Federation of Woolen and Worsted Workers of America.

The political setup provides for an executive committee of five members in each state. This board will form subordinated branches in the leading textile centers of the respective New England states.

The national program for the New England district, regarding the National Textile Act and other national legislation, will be forwarded fro mNew York to Mr. Riviere here, and he in turn will give instructions to the major committee in each state.

In some cases, it was pointed out, the legislative program will be carried out by the textile councils if the major committee is picked from that body.

Invited to the conference with the organizers are the presidents and secretaries of the Federation of Woolen and Worsted Workers of America, the Federation of Carpet Workers and the Federation of Dyers, Finishers, Bleachers and Printers.

Egan Removal Reasons Given

Reasons why James J. Egan, member of the Board of Schoolhouse Commissioners who was removed by Mayor Mansfield two weeks ago, were set forth in detail by the Mayor today.

These reasons supplemented the Mayor's "for the good of the commission," offered at the time. They were filed with City Clerk Wilfred J. Doyle late yesterday to comply with a provision of the law that requires causes of dismissal be specified.

The Mansfield reasons are:

(1) Because your private business is legalized gambling by the operation of a dog race track and because of the nature of this business you cannot properly perform your duties as a member of the board.

(2) Because the aforesaid business of dog racing is antagonistic to the best interests of the city.

(3) Because you have been absent from the city when proper discharge of your duties as member of the board required your presence.

(4) Because during such absences you left no forwarding address and could not be reached.

(5) Because you have not attended and will not be likely to attend many important meetings of the board in the future.

(6) Because, I believe, you deliberately planned to refuse to agree with the chairman of the board to name a successor to Francis R. Bangs, whose term expired Dec. 1, to the end that by such refusal, after 30 days, power to appoint a successor was no longer in the hands of the board.

Mr. Egan has been prominent in the affairs of the Bristol County Kennel Club, popularly known as the Dighton track.

Curley Names Wright to New Job for Year

Ousted Tax Appeals Board Man Back as Expert on Real Estate

Drops Judge Ouster

Governor Begins Last Week on Beacon Hill With Most Obligations Filled

Governor Curley late today sent the name of John D. Wright of Newtonville, yesterday, removed as a $7000 member of the Tax Appeals Board, to the Executive Council for confirmation in a newly created position as real estate expert and counsel for the board, at $5000 a year.

Mr. Wright, once secretary to former Governor Frank G. Allen, is known as an expert in real estate matters. His appointment today followed a conference between the Governor and Prof. John J. Murray, chairman of the Tax Appeals Board, who went to the Governor's office with Mr. Wright.

This position is good only for one year, unless the holder of the title is carried over by the incoming administration. The salary is paid from the Governor's extraordinary fund.

Situation Suprises Governor

Discussing the appointment, Governor Curley said a dozen attorneys were needed by the board. He explained that he did not know such a serious situation existed until his brother, John Curley, advised him that 6000 tax appeal cases were pending, many of them for four years, with a total possible abatement of $600,000,000. Fifty per cent of the cases, he said, were in Boston.

The Governor said he had urged Professor Murray and Charles P. Howard, chairman of the State Commission on Administration and Finance, to recommend the incoming Governor make provision for doubling the Tax Appeals Board legal staff to dispose of pending cases.

Mum on Hultman Visit

Commenting on a visit from Eugene C. Hultman, chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission, the Governor said "nothing on that" when asked if the visit concerned the rumored ousting of R. Nelson Molt, secretary of the Metropolitan District Water Supply Commission.

Governor Curley vouchsafed that he intended to take care of Philip J. Russell of Fall River, Democratic member of the Executive Council, now the only one of the Democratic "lame ducks" not appointed to a state position.

The Governor indicated further happenings today when he scheduled a special Executive Council meeting for 2 p. m. and when asked what would come up, said:

Things Happening Fast

"I suppose almost anything might come up. Things are happening pretty fast."

Still left unrewarded among the Curley followers are Charles H. McGlue, former Curley campaign manager, who desires a judicial appointment; Alfred Smith, assistant secretary to the Governor, and Robert Gallagher, assistant messenger.

Robert Gallagher lost a prospective appointment as clerk of the Newton district court when Governor Curley last night dropped his plan to oust Judge William F. Bacon, the 71-year-old presiding justice of the Newton court. Had the Governor been successful in removing Judge Bacon, Joseph P. Gallagher, the Newton court clerk, would have been appointed judge, and Messenger Gallagher would have been appointed to the $2900-a-year clerkship.

Judges' Suit Dismissed

Judge Henry T. Lummus of the Supreme Court today dismissed "without prejudice" the five suits brought by Judge Frederic A. Fisher of the Lowell District Court and Judge William F. Bacon, of the Newton Court, seeking to restrain the Governor's Council from holding a hearing on their fitness to continue in office.

Assistant Attorney General James J. Ronan appeared before the court and read an official statement from Governor Curley, addressed to the Attorney General, in which he said he would take no further action to remove these judges.

Counsel for the judges asked the court to continue the cases but Judge Lummus replied that to dismiss them would be a mark of respect to the Governor.

Appointing Time Expires

According to legal experts at the State House 12 noon today is the deadline on judicial appointments. They contend seven full days must elapse between appointment and confirmation of judges, and inasmuch as Governor-Elect Charles F. Hurley takes office at noon next Thursday, any appointment after 12 noon today must be thrown into the new council for approval or disapproval.

But yesterday the Governor made several judicial appointments, the

(Continued on Page 12, Column 3)

Curley Gets Number Plate S-5

Governor Curley's private automobile will appear in traffic tomorrow with the number plate S-5 instead of S-1, which automatically goes to the incoming Governor.

In accord with long-standing policy, the registry of motor vehicles issues the lowest available number to the outgoing Governor and Lieutenant Governor.

To Lieut. Gov.—Judge—Joseph L. Hurley went No. 163.

Wetter and Colder in 1937, Clayton's Forecast for East

Although a three-day forecast is considered by government meteorologists too long for accurate prediction, it is only the beginning for Henry Helm Clayton of Canton, Mass., who has a reputation for unusual accuracy in forecasting not only tomorrow's weather but next week's, next month's and next year's.

In the Monitor office today appeared his weather outlook for 1937, and from all indications next year—east of the Mississippi at least—will be wetter and colder.

In his "pocket" observatory at the foot of the Blue Hills, Mr. Clayton peers through his telescope and calculates changes of solar heat. His observations for 1937 follow:

General Outlook

The general outlook for the year is that it will average somewhat colder than normal east of the Rocky mountains, except along the Gulf coast and Florida. In the Pacific coast states and Rocky mountain states it promises to average warmer than normal.

Rainfall in excess of normal is indicated in states east of the Mississippi river. Over the plateau region, west of the Mississippi river, the rainfall may not exceed normal, but promises to be greater than during the past year; while over the Rocky mountains and Pacific coast states a deficiency of rainfall is indicated.

Cold weather is indicated for January and February east of the Rocky mountains, but February is not expected to be so cold as last year. The summer in this region promises to be cooler and wetter than last year, probably averaging cooler than normal.

In his forecast, Mr. Clayton points out that these observations refer to the means of totals for the year, and that individual months will vary considerably.

In reviewing his last year's record, Mr. Clayton noted that the cold January and February, the

(Continued on Page 12, Column 5)

What—When—Where

In and Around Boston Tonight

Theaters

COLONIAL—"Jane Eyre," dramatization of Charlotte Bronte's novel, starring Katharine Hepburn. Presented by the Theater Guild and American Theater Society. Directed by Worthington Miner. 8:30.

SHUBERT—"Frederika," new operetta by Franz Lehar, with Dennis King, Helen Gleason and Ernest Truex. 8:15. Matinees tomorrow and Saturday, 2:15.

OPERA HOUSE — "Blossom Time," the Romberg operetta based on the life of Franz Schubert, with J. Charles Gilbert, Diana Gaylen and Roy Cropper. 8:20. Matinee tomorrow and Saturday, 2:30.

PLYMOUTH—"Boy Meets Girl," by Bella and Samuel Spewack. Presented by George Abbott, featuring Marie Brown, Richard Waring, Owen Martin, Byron Shores and others. 8:30.

REPERTORY—All-star vaudeville presented by Federal Theater. 8:30.

Movies

SOUTH STATION THEATER — "Going Places," with Lowell Thomas. "Dressing It Around the World." "Symphony in Snow." "Oh Duchess," with Polly Moran. Latest newsreels and other shorts.

MODERN—"Come and Get It," with Edward Arnold, Frances Farmer and Joel McCrea. 11:20 a. m., 3, 6:25, 9:50. Also "Hideway Girl," with Martha Raye and Shirley Ross. 9:30 a. m., 1:25, 4:50, 8:10. Midnight show continuing through the week: "The Charge of the Light Brigade," starring Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland. Also "Can This Be Dixie?" with Jane Withers.

EXETER—"Anthony Adverse," with Fredric March and Olivia de Havilland. 2:30, 5:25, 8:20.

STATE AND ORPHEUM—"Born to Dance," with Eleanor Powell, James Stewart, Virginia Bruce, Una Merkel and others. Orpheum: 10 a. m. Both theaters: 1:30, 5, 8:30, 12. Also "Sinner Take All." Both theaters: 11:50 a. m., 3:20, 6:50, 10:20.

1:35 a. m.

COOLIDGE CORNER—"Pinkin Parade," with Jack Haley and Patsy Kelly. 3:30, 6:30, 9:45. Also "Nine Days a Queen," with Nova Pilbeam. 2, 5, 8:15.

Radio Programs

On Page 12

FINE ARTS — "The Ski Chase," with Hannes Schneider. 1:50, 3:45, 5:40, 7:40, 9:30. All Mickey Mouse show every morning except Sunday. 10, 11 and 12.

METROPOLITAN—"College Holiday," with Jack Benny, George Burns, Gracie Allen and others. 10:30 a. m., 1:30, 4:05, 6:45, 9:25. Stage: Xavier Cugat and orchestra. The Yacht Club Boys in person. New Year's Eve Midnight Show: "One in a Million," with Sonja Henie. Stage: "New Year Jamboree," "Yacht Club Boys," and others. Tomorrow: "The Plainsman," with Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur. Stage: Jane Withers heading musical revue.

UNIVERSITY — "Libeled Lady," with William Powell, Myrna Loy, Jean Harlow and Spencer Tracy. 3, 6:15, 9:35. Also "East Meets West," starring George Arliss. 1:30, 4:45, 8:05.

TREMONT—Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in "Naughty Marietta." 9:53 a. m., 12:43, 3:40, 6:55, 10:01. Also "Mimi," with Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Gertrude Lawrence. 8:45, 11:35 a. m., 2:35, 5:31, 8:53. "In Old Kentucky." 11:00. "Follow the Fleet." 1:22 a. m.

BOSTON—"Kelly the Second," featuring Patsy Kelly and Charlie Chase. 11:11 a. m., 1:33, 4:36, 7:17, 10. Stage: "Broadway Rhythm Revue," headed by Ken Murray. (Seats reserved for Midnight Show.)

UPTOWN—"Go West Young Man," with Mae West. 2:40, 5:40, 8:50. Also, "Theodora Goes Wild," featuring Irene Dunne. 1, 4, 7, 10.

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY — "Sing Me a Song," featuring James Melton, Patricia Ellis and Zasu Pitts. Fenway: 1:55, 4:40, 7:20, 10. Paramount: 10:35 a. m., 1:25, 4:10, 6:50, 9:35. Also "Charlie Chan at the Opera," starring Warner Oland and Boris Karloff. Fenway: 12:45, 3:25, 6:10, 8:50. Paramount: 9:30 a. m., 12:15, 2:55, 5:40, 8:20. New Year's Eve Midnight Show: Gladys Swarthout and Fred MacMurray in "Champagne Waltz." Also "Easy to Take." (One showing only.)

MEMORIAL—"Stowaway," starring Shirley Temple. 10:27 a. m., 12:41, 2:55, 5:04. Also "That Girl from Paris," starring Lily Pons, assisted by Gene Raymond and Jack Oakie. 6:30, 8:19, 10:18, 12:24 a. m., 2:24 a. m.

New plays and motion pictures are reviewed in the "What's Going On in the Arts" column the day following opening. In addition, a movie guide is published on the Daily Features page each Saturday.

Other Events

FIELD AND FOREST CLUB — Annual New Year's Eve Party and Reception to new officers. Refreshments. George Brown Hall, New England Conservatory of Music Building, 284 Huntington Avenue. 8:30.

SOUTH BOSTON NYA LECTURE—W. H. Harrison on "War in Europe." 9 P Street. 8.

Tomorrow

Music

SYMPHONY HALL—Concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor. 2:30.

APPALACHIAN MOUNTAIN CLUB—Meet at the bridge, Mattapan Square. 10.

FIELD AND FOREST CLUB—New Year's Day outing. Pine Banks Lodge. Lunch at lodge. Hike and supper. 1.

Saturday

SYMPHONY HALL—Concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor. 8:15.

MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS—"Museum Treasures" guidance tour by Mrs. Bayard. 11 a. m.

APPALACHIAN MOUNTAIN CLUB—Meet at South Station for Wellesley. 1:30.

FIELD AND FOREST CLUB—Walk along Esplanade and Fenway to Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum. Meet at Charles Street Station. 1:30.

TWENTIETH CENTURY ASSOCIATION—Col. Charles Wellington Furlong on "The Inter-American Conference for Maintenance of Peace." 3 Joy Street. 5.

First American Flag Unfurled At Somerville 161 Years Ago

When the red, white and blue of the "Grand Union" Jack and Stripes brightened a January sky above snow-blanketed encampments of colonial militia on Prospect Hill, Somerville, Mass., one wintry day just 161 years ago tomorrow, not only had the first American flag been raised but, more significant, the first attempt of a new nation to create a national army had been made.

As thousands of Gen. George Washington's "ragtag rebels" stood at attention before their commander-in-chief, they cheered the bunting at the top of the flagstaff so lustily that the British garrison three miles away in Boston heard and wondered.

Bunker Hill Behind

Behind these ragged recruits was the disaster of Bunker Hill. Ahead were winters without sufficient food and clothing, summer campaigns without ammunition and supplies, fighting for a separation from a mother country whose benevolent hand had become too heavy.

Meanwhile, difficulties were presenting themselves to the weak, practically powerless, Continental Congress, nucleus of the national legislature.

When a New Jersey militiaman went home before his term of service had expired, neighbors assured him that New Jersey men had no urgent call to obey a Massachusetts officer while engaged in fighting Tories somewhere in New York.

National Army Sought

To counteract this dissipation of force which local feeling bred, Congress tried to create a centralized, All-American army, whose command and employment would come from Congress and not the states. In an effort to symbolize this principle, the Jack and Stripes was designed.

But the states, bargaining among themselves, permitted only partial success of the idea. By offering higher bounties than Congress could afford for shorter terms of service, the colonies not only balked fruition of the plan, but caused confusion among themselves.

As a result, recruits traveled from one state to another, bargaining for better conditions. And Congress was left to one side.

Many Proved Loyal

Nevertheless, thousands of the men cheering on Prospect Hill as their first national flag floated above, followed their commander-in-chief, reputed designer of the flag, through Valley Forge and the remainder of the war.

Marking not only the transition period between the British Union Jack and the American Stars and Stripes, but symbolizing also the first attempt toward a unified American army, the Jack and Stripes floated above fortifications of the revolutionary army until June, 1777, when Congress authorized formation of the star-spangled banner signifying a "new constellation."

During the Revolution, Prospect Hill, where the Jack and Stripes first was raised, was constantly within the fighting lines. The army of General Burgoyne, numbering 2300 men, captured at Saratoga, N. Y., were held as prisoners of war here for more than a year in 1777-78.

Later, during the war between the states, Prospect Hill served as a training base for soldiers preparing to move south to join in the great campaigns. Bronze tablets at the base of the tower erected at the hill's highest point tell its history.

Originally the hill was higher than it stands today. When Washington's troops, trudging despairingly in retreat from Bunker Hill, sought a site for fortification, Prospect Hill was the highest spot within range of the surrounding territory of Boston. Sixty years ago, much of the upper portion was removed and used as filling for the Charles and Miller rivers near-by.

Tomorrow morning brief exercises will commemorate the anniversary of the raising of the Jack and Stripes. City officials, members of the Somerville Historical Society and school children are participating.

Curley

(Continued from Page 11)

most important of which was that of Lieut. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley, to fill the vacancy left by the passing on yesterday morning of Alonzo R. Weed, associate justice of the Superior Court.

As rumored yesterday, Judge Frederick C. Swift, presiding justice of the first Barnstable district court, resigned with the stipulation that his son be appointed to succeed him.

Judge Swift Out, Judge Swift In

Judge Swift had been the target for an earlier Curley removal threat. The Governor, after receiving the Swift resignation, appointed Paul M. Swift, his son, to succeed him. In the son's post of special justice, the Governor placed Frank Kopelman of Newton, former attorney for the Federal Securities and Exchange Commission.

Into the special justice post in Lynn from which Judge Elisha M. Stevens recently resigned under pressure, the Governor placed Israel Cherry of Roxbury. Mr. Cherry, according to Maurice M. Goldman, assistant attorney general, headed one of the collection agencies he forced out of business.

The Governor also appointed Joseph E. Hargedon of Andover to succeed Colver J. Stone as a trial justice. These judicial appointments go over until next Wednesday for confirmation.

Air-Conditioning Contest Won by Nantucket Man

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 31—A radiator heating contractor, Ralph I. Bartlett, isolated on the island of Nantucket, off the coast of Massachusetts, has just been awarded a trip to Europe for the best explanation of the benefits of air conditioning to the American public in a contest sponsored by American Radiator Company, it was announced here today.

What's Going On in the Arts

Sanchez—Titiev—Sullivan

The Grace Horne Galleries are offering an interesting group of displays. The three rooms are markedly divergent for the styles and temperaments of their occupants. Here again we may note such varied trends as characterize contemporary painting.

Carlos Sanchez has his initial showing in Boston. A Guatemalan by birth, Mr. Sanchez has spent several years in the United States, as student, teacher and painter. He was a fellow in art at Dartmouth College and assisted Orosco in making the Dartmouth College frescoes. At present he is off in the highlands of the Indian country, where he has undertaken to teach the natives.

Mr. Sanchez's pictures reveal at once an inspirational motive. They are all of sacred subject matter. The compositions are dramatically contrived, so that a strong, expressive feeling invests the forms and contours and colors. The colors are clear, bright, direct, drawn from the primary hues and applied generously with an almost childlike lavishness. The painter lets color speak for itself; he does not modify or control it too much. It is color which serves either as ornament or as the agency of feeling, feeling markedly experienced and unaffectedly communicated.

Mr. Sanchez does not follow strictly within limits of any one style of today. His pictures recall now ingenuous provincialism, now a mingling of Post - Impressionist tendencies; sometimes the flat and decorative, sometimes the abstract and formal. Mr. Sanchez seems a law unto himself, conforming to no single rule of logic. In his pictures, there is to be found a mixture of styles, unified, made harmonious in the artist's peculiar way by feeling, which borders at times upon the ecstatic. Such paintings cannot be judged within the department of painting alone, for they share something in common with poetry, drama, worship. While it was common practice in the middle ages to depict scriptural subjects with such intensity, today such proclivity in a painter is characterized as highly individualistic. The artist becomes an expressionist, not from outer imitation, but from inner necessity.

It is a pleasure to see the paintings by Jacob Titiev shown in another gallery. For the first time Mr. Titiev appears in the company of professional painters, and proves, more than ever, a talent to be reckoned with. A few years ago, he made his début, though he is in his sixth decade. Qualities which he revealed at first persist, with certain innovations, certain added subtleties. These delightful little paysages, and marines painted with a gentle, almost caressing stroke, show a fine perception of color as it may qualify the hills and trees and flowers, and of line as it may give shape to houses and wandering paths. Here, in one respect, is an ingenuous eye, untutored in perspective and foreshortening, in the rendering of solid form, yet exceedingly delicate in recording impressions which are tenuous and gentle. Mr. Titiev cannot be labeled a provincial painter, for, though some passages do have the fresh and childlike viewpoint of the provincial, others have the finesse and modulation of a schooled eye and brush. He can convey the illusion of an oncoming storm, impart atmospheric qualities which are no simple attainment.

Whoever enjoys what is curious and choice and slightly perplexing in the art of painting will spend a happy half hour at Mr. Titiev's exhibition.

In the third gallery there are pictures painted in an agreeable and sometimes conventional manner by James Amory Sullivan. Scenes of Asolo, Italy, are portrayed, and also favorite views of Venice. D. A.

Lily Pons
In "That Girl From Paris," Beginning Tonight at the Keith Memorial.

Symphony Program Changed

A change in the program of this week's Boston Symphony concerts has been necessitated by the indisposition of Sergei Rachmaninoff, who was to have played the solo part in his Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini, for piano and orchestra. The revised program reads: Tchaikovsky, Symphony "Pathétique;" Rimsky-Korsakoff, "Schéhérazade" Suite.

Clayton

(Continued from Page 11)

warm March and July, and the floods of late March and April in the eastern states were all forecast several weeks in advance. He said, however, that he failed in forecasting the severe drought west of the Mississippi during the summer. He explained that the deficiency of rainfall lasted one year longer than at first indicated, but that he believes a wetter period is now in progress and that the average rainfall will rise for several years.

These long-range forecasts have proved valuable to business men, many of whom are on the list as regular customers for his weekly bulletin. Milk companies, for instance, need to know when severe storms are in the offing so that deliveries from farm to city may not be held up. Contractors wait information when cold weather is about to set in, to avoid having water freeze before the concrete is set. Many farmers depend on him to tell them when to plow and plant, how much water will be needed and when to harvest.

Dr. Clayton as a young man was associated with A. Lawrence Rotch, founder of the Blue Hill Observatory, which recently celebrated its fiftieth anniversary. He then became astronomical observer for a time at the University of Michigan, returning East to take up the study of upper air currents with balloons.

Following the establishment of an observatory at Cordoba, Argentina, he returned to the United States and has since been following his hobby by research on the connection between solar radiation and weather.

Monitor Newscast WBZ, Jan. 2, Off

Owing to the extreme length of the opera "Tristan and Isolde" which is being transmitted from the Metropolitan Opera House over Station WBZ, on Saturday, Jan. 2, both the early and late afternoon radiocasts of "The Monitor Views the News" will be canceled. Listeners may tune to either WORL, 920 kc., at 12 noon and 4 p. m., or WIXAL, 11.79 mc., at 4:30 p. m., for the Monitor news programs.

Behind the Microphone

The following programs on Saturday, Jan. 2, may be worth dialers' attention:

"Singing Strings," WAAB, 10:45 a. m., string group organized by Ray Rakov, Boston musician, in program of light chamber music.

Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, CBS network, 11 a. m. (WEEI, 11:15 a. m.), vocal and chamber recital by artist students.

Abram Chasins, pianist, NBC-Red network, 12 noon, in all-Chopin program. Tune WEAF.

Metropolitan Opera, WBZ, 1:55 p. m., in Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde," with Lauritz Melchior and Kirsten Flagstad in leading roles; Artur Bodansky, conductor.

"Drama of the Skies," WEEI, 4:30 p. m., to give a special relay of cosmic rays with an explanation of their possible meaning.

"Forecasting 1937," WEEI, 5 p. m., a prediction of what the future months may bring, by journalists and commentators from various industrial and recreational fields.

Talk, Col. Carl Byoir, WEEI, 6:15 p. m., on arrangements for the President's Birthday Ball, an affair for charity.

"Saturday Night Swing Club," WEEI, 6:45 p. m., featuring solo work by Claude Hopkins, pianist; Joe Sodja, guitarist, with Bunny Berrigan, trumpet, and his "jam" band.

Hampton Institute Singers, WNAC, 7:15 p. m., Negro chorus in program of spirituals and traditional numbers.

Band concert, WEEI, 730 p. m., Edward D'Anna, conductor, in program of typical American marches; Indian legend of the Iroquois maiden who fell in love with the morning star, by Francis Bowman.

Saturday Night Party, WNAC, 8 p. m., with John McCormack, Irish tenor, as guest master of ceremonies, a new role for him; also regular soloists, Tom Howard, comedian, and Ferde Grofe's Orchestra.

Ed Wynn, WBZ, 8 p. m., to team up with Mischa Levitski, pianist, in two-piano combination.

"Public Domain," WEEI, 8:30 p. m., in which Columbia Workshop, drama period, lets loose a bit of satire on Hamlet and Alice in Wonderland.

Speedshow, WEEI, 9 p. m., to offer recital by Lotte Lehman, soprano, in addition to regular comment by Floyd Gibbons and music of Vincent Lopez.

Barn Dance, WBZ, 9 p. m., featuring Alec Templeton, pianist, who was featured with Jack Hylton, English bandman, when he was in America recently.

Chicago Symphony Orchestra, WAAB, 9:15 p. m., Dr. Frederick Stock, conductor. Program: Smetana: Overture-Bartered Bride: Rimsky Korsakoff: Scheherazada Suite; Brahms: Hungarian Dances; Mendelssohn: Nocturne-Scherzo; Tchaikovsky: Finale-Polonaise, from Suite No. 3.

"Chateau," WNAC, 9:30 p. m., to present new program form with Joe Cook, comedian, as featured star; also in first show, orchestra made up of well-known popular maestros such as Rudy Vallee, Guy Lombardo, Paul Whiteman, Fred Waring, Eddy Duchin, etc.; Notre Dame's "Four Horsemen"; Bill Robinson; Admiral Richmond Hobson; two Philadelphia families totaling 28 children, and Vass Family, singing group; Smith Ballew and Edward Everett Horton to remain in the cast.

CBS Salute to New Pacific Coast Stations, WEEI, 10:30 p. m., address by President William Paley; variety program with Major Bowes, and another variety show from Pacific coast, with dance orchestras and concert units from both ends of network.

Sunday's well-filled radio schedules produce the following features:

American Society of Ancient Instruments, NBC-Red network, 10:30 a. m., in recital of chamber music of the sixteenth to eighteenth centuries played on the instruments for which it was composed.

"Music of the Theater," WEEI, 2 p. m., with prominent soloists and Howard Barlow's orchestra in operetta and musical comedy review program featuring selections from "Pinafore."

Magic Key, WBZ, 2 p. m., featuring relay from Milan, Italy, by Le Petit Mirscha, 10-year-old Roumanian soprano; Ezio Pinza, basso; Ania Dorfmann, Russian pianist; "Fats" Waller, Negro pianist, and his "swing" orchestra; and "Doc" Rockwell, comedian.

New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, WEEI, 3 p. m., John Barbirolli, conductor, with Joseph Szigeti, Hungarian violinist, as soloist. Program: Wagner: Prelude to Lohengrin; Beethoven: Concerto in D Major, with soloist; Chaminade: Concerto for Flute and Orchestra, with John Amans, flute soloist; Lisdov: The Enchanted Lake; Weinberger: Polka and Fugue from "Schwanda, the Bagpipe Player."

Ray Knight and His Cuckoos, WNAC, 6 p. m., to replace former amateur program, with Arnold Johnson and his orchestra.

Jack Benny, WNAC, 7 p. m., continues the adventures of "Buck" Benny in catching "Cactus Face Elmer," desperado.

Phil Baker, WEEI, 7:30 p. m., to present Mrs. Baker, the former Peggy Cartwright, in annual appearance on his program, and Oscar Bradley, new orchestra maestro.

Fireside Recital, WNAC, 7:30 p. m., with Helen Marshall, Sigurd Nilsen, basso, and male quartet in song program.

Nelson Eddy, baritone, WEEI, 8 p. m., with Nadine Conner, soprano, in opera and light opera program.

Sunday Evening Hour, WEEI, 9 p. m., to present Lily Pons, soprano, just returned from picture making in Hollywood, as guest soloist. Program: two Mozart arias, "Seal It With a Kiss," number from new picture, Liszt song and Meyerbeer aria, by Miss Pons; Debussy's "Afternoon of a Faun," principal orchestral item.

"Five Star Final," WMEX, 9 p. m., to present 10 most interesting stories of year which include bows to "swing" music, the "knock knock" fad, and "The Music Goes Round and Round."

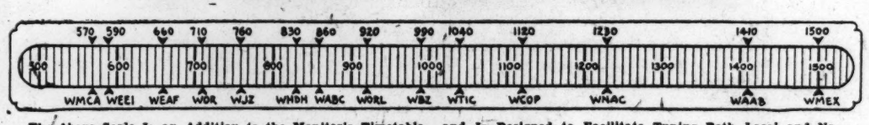
Rippling Rhythm Revue, WBZ, 9:15 p. m., new feature replacing Paul Whiteman show, with Shep Fields and his orchestra, Frank Parker, tenor, and "Judy, Annie and Zeke," hill billy trio.

Edwin C. Hill, WBZ, 9:45 p. m., to interview train dispatcher, also music by Harry Sosnik's Orchestra.

Community Sing, WEEI, 10 p. m., to hear Wendell Hall sing "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More," which he has previously refused to do out of deference to the feelings of sun-parched middle westerners.

"Sunday Nights at Carnegie Hall, WNAC, 10 p. m., to offer Paul Whiteman with his own and regular symphony orchestra in program of American music from same hall where "Rhapsody in Blue" made its debut to the American public. Program: Gershwin: An American in Paris Suite; Adolph Deutsch: Kilties A-whirl; Rodgers-Hart: All Points West, a train announcer's "mental meanderings"; William Grant Still's "Land of Superstition"; Van Phillips: "Thank You, Mr. Bach"; Handy: "St. Louis Blues"; Grofe: "Mardi Gras," from Mississippi Suite. A. D. H.

The Monitor's Radio Timetable



The Above Scale Is an Addition to the Monitor's Timetable, and Is Designed to Facilitate Tuning Both Local and National Programs

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

	590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	Salvation Army program	"The Monitor Views the News"	"While the City Sleeps"	Recordings and reports
5:15	Clyde Barrie, baritone	"Rhythm Makers"; orchestra	Tom Mix sketch	Recordings and reports
5:30	"Blue Birds"; vocal trio	"The Singing Lady"; sketch	"Jack Armstrong"; sketch	Recordings and reports
5:45	Checker Board; variety	"Sweethearts of the Air"	"Little Orphan Annie"; sketch	Recordings and reports
6:00	News; sport review	News; studio reports	Yankee News Service	Dinner concert
6:15	Dinner concert	"Animal Close-Ups"; talk	Soloist and clarinet	Dinner concert
6:30	Dinner Time Revue	News; music; sport briefs	"Musical Roundup"; record	Dinner concert
6:45	"Renfrew" sketch; Big Ben	Lowell Thomas, news	Jackie Cooper; orchestra	Sport reports
7:00	"Poetic Melodies"	"Easy Aces"; comedy sketch	"Amos 'n' Andy"	Colonial News Service
7:15	Sports talk	Dramatic sketch	Voice of Experience	Jack Fisher's Orchestra
7:30	Vee Lawnhurst; Charioteers	"Lum and Abner"; sketch	Rubinoff; Jack Arthur	"Symphonietta"; recording
7:45	Boake Carter, news comment	Jerry Cooper, baritone	Adrian O'Brien, songs	Ray Starita's Orchestra
8:00	"Band Wagon"; Kate Smith;	New Year's Eve Concert; sym-	Rudy Vallee's Hour: Beatrice	"Melody Treasure Hunt";
8:15	"Command Appearance";	phony orchestra, Nathaniel	Lillie; Wynn; Edith Lorand;	amateur song contest
8:30	Joe Williams, sport writer;	Shilkret, conductor	Edgar Bergen; Jos. Downing;	Rudy Bundy's Orchestra
8:45	soloists; popular orchestra	New Year's Eve Concert	soloists; orchestra	Rudy Bundy's Orchestra
9:00	Major Bowes's Amateur Hour	"Headlines of 1936"; dramati-	Lanny Ross presents Show	Gabriel Heatter, commentator
9:15	Major Bowes's Amateur Hour	zation of ten outstanding	Boat: comedy; soloists;	George Harris's Orchestra
9:30	Major Bowes's Amateur Hour	news stories of year;	Modern Choir; orchestra;	"The Grummits"; sketch
9:45	Major Bowes's Amateur Hour	Graham McNamee, narrator	Helen Jepson, soprano	"The Grummits"; sketch
10:00	New Year's Eve in Buenos	NBC Jamboree: popular va-	Music Hall with Bing Crosby;	Symphony Orchestra, Richard
10:15	Aires: shortwave relay	riety program	Bob Burns; Pat O'Brien;	Hageman, conductor
10:30	Dramatized news	NBC Jamboree: popular va-	Foursome, quartet; Art	Lew Conrad's Orchestra;
10:45	Dramatized news	riety program	Tatum; Dorsey Orchestra	greetings fr'm St. John, N.B.
11:00	E. B. Rideout; news	News; studio reports	Yankee News Service	Henry Biagini's Orchestra
11:15	New Year's Eve Dancing	Harold Stern's Orchestra	Bruins-Rangers report	Eddy Duchin's Orchestra
11:30	New Year's Eve Dancing	Rita Rio's Orchestra	Hal Goodman's Orchestra	Cab Calloway's Orchestra
11:45	New Year's Eve Dancing	New Year Watch Service	Ray Noble's Orchestra	Leo Reisman's Orchestra

Friday's Programs

	590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
12:00	"The Gumps"; sketch	News; Little Show: variety	"Way Down East"; sketch	Colonial News Service
12:15	"Between the Bookends"	program; soloists; orchestra	"Mary Marlin"; sketch	Women's clubs news
12:30	"Helen Trent"; sketch	National Farm and Home	Soloists; orchestra	Italian soloists and instru-
12:45	"Rich Man's Darling"	Hour: speakers; music	Don Van Wart, pianist	mentalists
1:00	Organ recital	Rose Bowl parade: relays from	Yankee News Service	"Tic Toc Tunes"
1:15	News program	blimp and truck	Songs and organist	Farm and Home news
1:30	George Hall's Orchestra	Talk, "The Weather"	"At Home With Aunt Jane"	Studio orchestra
1:45	"Make Believe"	Concert Hall of the Air	Earl Lawrence Serenades	Studio orchestra
2:00	"Through Woman's Eyes"	Network program	"Musical Roundup"	Concert ensemble
2:15	"Headliners"; music	Sugar Bowl football game,	Variety program with Don	Organ recital
2:30	Duquesne - Mississippi foot-	from New Orleans: Louis-	McNeill, announcer	"Treasures in Melody"; re-
2:45	ball game	iana State - Santa Clara	"Cafe Continental"; music	corded soloists; orchestra
3:00	Duquesne - Mississippi foot-	football game	"Pepper Young's Family"	"Molly of the Movies"
3:15	ball game	Sugar Bowl football game,	"Ma Perkins"; sketch	Sport reports
3:30	Duquesne - Mississippi foot-	from New Orleans: Louis-	"Vic and Sade"; sketch	Music and sport reports
3:45	ball game	iana State - Santa Clara	"The O'Neill's"; sketch	Music and sport reports
4:00	Duquesne - Mississippi foot-	football game	Variety Show: Gale Page;	Music and sport reports
4:15	ball game	Sugar Bowl football game,	Charles Sears; orchestra	Music and sport reports
4:30	Duquesne - Mississippi foot-	from New Orleans	"Waltz Favorites"; concert	East-West football game, from
4:45	ball game	Rose Bowl football game:	orchestra	San Francisco
5:00	Childrens sketch	Pittsburgh - University of	Jack Onslow's baseball school	East-West football game, from
5:15	Network address	Washington, from Pasadena	Tom Mix sketch	San Francisco
5:30	Network address	Rose Bowl football game:	"Jack Armstrong"; sketch	East-West football game, from
5:45	Checkerboard; talk	Pittsburgh - University of	"Three Rancheros"	San Francisco
6:00	News; sports review	Washington, from Pasadena	Yankee News Service	East-West football game, from
6:15	"News of Youth"	Rose Bowl football game:	"Listen to Alice"; vocalist	San Francisco
6:30	Dinner Time Revue	Pittsburgh - University of	"Musical Roundup"; recording	East-West football game, from
6:45	"Renfrew of the Mounted"	Washington, from Pasadena	"Musical Roundup"; recording	San Francisco
7:00	"Mortimer Gooch"; sketch	Pittsburgh-University of Wash-	"Amos 'n' Andy"; minstrels	East-West football game
7:15	"Popeye, Sailor"	ington football game	"Uncle Ezra"; sketch	Sport reports
7:30	"Goose Creek Parson"	"Lum and Abner"; sketch	Edwin C. Hill, commentator	News Service
7:45	Boake Carter, news comment	"Music You Love"	Norsemen Quartet	Dramatic sketch
8:00	"Broadway Varieties"; Oscar	Irene Rich in sketch	Jessica Dragonette, soprano;	"1936 in Review"; recreation
8:15	Shaw; soloists; orchestra	"Singin' Sam," baritone	male quartet; piano duo;	of special features and
8:30	Ha: Kemp's Orchestra;	"Death Valley Days"; western	Rosario Bourdon's Concert	sports events; commenta-
8:45	Rhythm Singers	dramatic sketch	Orchestra	tors; orchestra
9:00	Hollywood Hotel: scenes	"Universal Rhythm"; orches-	"Waltz Time"; soloists;	"Let's Go to the Music Hall";
9:15	from "Career Woman";	tra; soloists; chorus	chorus; Abe Lyman's Orch.	variety program
9:30	Dick Powell; vocalists; Ray	"Twin Stars"; Helen Brod-	Court of Human Relations;	Rudy Bundy's Orchestra
9:45	Paige's Orchestra	erick; Victor Moore; orch.	dramatic sketch	Rudy Bundy's Orchestra
10:00	Philadelphia Orchestra, Eu-	Shep Fields's Orchestra; solo-	"First Nighter" sketch	"The Witch's Tale"; sketch
10:15	gene Ormandy, conductor	ists; guest radio stars	"First Nighter" sketch	"The Witch's Tale"; sketch
10:30	"Peace or War in 1937"	"Ink Spots"; Negro quartet	Vivian Della Chiesa; orch.	"Symphonic Strings"; concert
10:45	"Vocals by Verrill"	Eliz Schallert Reviews	Four Showmen, vocalists	orchestra
11:00	Rideout's Forecasts; news	News; studio reports	Yankee News Service	George Harris's Orchestra
11:15	Hal Kemp's Orchestra	"Merry-Go-Round"; orchestra	Jack Fisher's Orchestra	George Harris's Orchestra
11:30	"Twelve Crowded Months";	Jesse Crawford, organist	Ray Noble's Orchestra	Freddy Martin's Orchestra
11:45	news dramatization	Earl Hines's Orchestra	Ray Noble's Orchestra	Henry Biagini's Orchestra

Saturday's Features

(Originating Networks and Key Stations in Parentheses)

Up to Luncheon

10:15 WBZ (WJZ — National), "Raising Your Parents"; juvenile forum.

11:15 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), Cincinnati Conservatory of Music recital.

11:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), The Magic of Speech," with Vida Ravenscroft Sutton.

12:00 WORL (920kc) "The Monitor Views the News."

12:30 WBZ (WJZ — National), National Farm and Home Hour: 4-H Clubs program; Grange program; United States Marine Band.

After Luncheon

2:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), Metropolitan Opera: Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde"; Artur Bodansky, conductor.

4:00 WORL (920kc), "The Monitor Views the News."

5:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), "Forecasting 1937"; comment; interviews; sketches; orchestra.

5:30 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), "Drama of the Skies," from Hayden Planetarium.

Dinner and After

6:45 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), "Saturday Night Swing Club"; soloists; orch.

7:15 WNAC (WEAF—National), Hampton Institute Singers: Negro chorus.

7:30 WNAC, "Gene Slate's Job Problem"; dramatic sketch.

7:30 WEEI (WABC — Columbia) Band concert; Indian legend.

8:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), Ed Wynn; Graham McNamee; Mischa Levitski, pianist; Don Voorhees's Orch.

8:00 WNAC (WEAF—National), Saturday Night Party: John McCormack, master of ceremonies; Ferde Grofe's Orchestra; soloists.

8:30 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), Revue: Ed Thorgerson; soloists; orchestra.

9:00 WEEI (WABC — Columbia), Lotte Lehman, soprano; Floyd Gibbons; Vincent Lopez's Orchestra.

9:00 WNAC (WEAF — National), "Snow Village" sketch.

9:00 WAAB (WOR—Mutual), "The Situation in China," Upton Close.

9:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), National Barn Dance program: soloists; comedy; orchestra.

9:15 WAAB (WOR — Mutual), Chicago Symphony Orchestra Dr. Frederick Stock, conductor.

9:30 WNAC (WEAF—National), "Chateau": Joe Cook; Smith Ballew; Edward Everett Horton; band leaders' orchestra; "Four Horsemen"; Admiral Hobson; Bill Robinson; Philadelphia families; Vass Family; orchestra.

Late Evening

10:00 WEEI (WABC — Columbia), "Your Hit Parade"; soloists; orchestra.

10:30 WNAC (WEAF—National), Irvin S. Cobb and his Paducah Plantation; Hall Johnson Choir; soloists; quartet; dramatic sketch; orchestra.

10:30 WEEI (WABC — Columbia), "The World Dances"; Led Glustins's Orchestra.

'The Monitor Views the News'

12:00	WORL	920kc
4:00	WORL	920kc

Shortwave

6:00	WIXAL	11.79mc

In and About Boston Shops

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

If you sleep (and who doesn't!), surely you've devoted many an hour to the serious business of pounding, fluffing and hollowing out your pillow . . . in an effort to get it into just the right shape to hold your head without throwing your neck and shoulders out of place. And then more than likely you ended up by discarding the pillow altogether, crooking your arm up, and sleeping on your elbow! But you aren't the only one who's been through all this. No indeed, there have been others . . . and many of them. But one of these somebodies has really done something to relieve the national situation, by coming out with the elbow pillow. Which is a pillow that looks like an elbow. That is, it's V-shape, and has all the advantages of the shape of your elbow plus the soft comfort of goose down and goose feathers that make up the stuffing. You may acquire all this comfort for $8.50 if you'll take a covering of cotton sateen, but if you insist on satin, and nothing less, then you'll have to make the check out for $10. Jordan Marsh will take it.

Right From Garden of Allah, Maybe

The turban comes into its own in "The Garden of Allah" . . . and Conrad's gives it a prominent place in their millinery shop. The particular one to which we refer is a turban with a high crown that has a mound of crepe draped around it and then it (the crepe, not the hat) falls down to form a scarf. There is no end of possibilities in this scarflike affair, by the way . . . you can just let it hang down, you can wear it down under your chin and draped back up to the hat again, or you can go mysterious if you prefer and drape it so that it covers your face, but leaves the eyes revealed. For a matter of $20. But if that's a bit too much for your allowance right now, Conrad's Little Hat Corner on the street floor has no end of hats that ought to please both you and your purse for as little as $2.95. One of them is the Haitian turban, a trifling little affair that's made of the fashionable bengaline, and which looks as if you were wearing nothing more or less than a big splash bow. To be worn crash-back on your head of course. A grand between-seasons hat.

Now for a Line of Educational Hankies

Hardly a week passes that we don't come across something new in the way of designs on handkerchiefs. This time it's a hanky that's called the Boston Map hanky that can be utilized as such, or if your room will "take" it you can use it as a small wall decoration, really! At R. H. Stearns for a dollar. The other is the calendar hanky . . . but it isn't really an educational affair. In fact you couldn't depend on it for an instant, because the many months and dates are pretty much scattered around and jumbled up. And on top of that there are some months that are in French . . . thrown in for good measure, we suppose, for your dollar. In chiffon.

Cracks Your Ice in Just a Jiffy

The modern ice cube is nice to have around, but there are times when one would like a bit of cracked ice. To surround a grapefruit, for instance, if you want to make it look really professional. Jones, McDuffee and Stratton has a gadget that will take care of the actual cracking up in a minute or two . . . the Lightning Ice Cube Breaker. A simple affair . . . you put the ice in here (in the top), turn a little crank, and out comes your cracked ice. And it lands in the special deep dish right below. $2.75 for this accommodation.

"Silver Threads Among the Gold"

We forgot to tell you about gilded hair in time for your New Year's Eve coiffure . . . but there may be other parties in the near future that'll be equally important, and at which you'll want to be a bit different. It really isn't too artificial looking at all. It's merely a silver, gold or bronze colored powder that you can have applied in Slattery's Beauty Salon. And it'll brush right out, so you won't have to feel out of place with it in the office the next morning.

All Covered With Paillettes

And now it's a chiffon ascot for evening wear! All covered with paillettes (those tiny, round fish-scale-like sequins). They'll make that old dinner dress look like new, and that new one look different. In various colors at Filene's. They're very soft and pliable, and will knot or drape or throw over, as you wish. $5.

Something Special in Writing Paper

Surely you'll have a number of Christmas and New Year "thank-you" notes that you'll have to get off eventually. And they'll be much too short for your regular note paper . . . unless of course you're one of those people who can't take their pen in hand without ending up with nothing less than the great American novel, as far as length is concerned! So why not a box of R. H. White's "Informalities." Which consists of 50 sheets of just-the-right-size paper with the same amount of envelopes. And your monogram, too! The price right now is 69 cents . . . which seems rather special. In gray, white, rose and wine. You'll probably find many other uses for them, so perhaps it would pay you to stock up with them right at this time.

J. T.

Birth Date Argued As Quincy Plans For Hancock Bicentenary

Even though the exact date of John Hancock's birth should become a matter for congressional investigation, and the dispute never ended, the Chamber of Commerce in Quincy, the patriot's native town, intends to celebrate his 200th anniversary during the coming year.

When first announced by the chamber, the celebration, which, it is hoped, will become national in observance, was to take place on Jan. 12. Scores of letters, indignantly protesting the date as incorrect, were immediately received by Edwin J. MacElewan, secretary. Several missives included a date professed by the writer to be the only birthday John Hancock could have had.

Days suggested by Mr. MacElewan's correspondents included Jan. 23 and 25, and Oct. 19. The Chamber, however, has established Jan. 23, so far as it is concerned, as the date for celebration, Mr. MacElewan said today. The celebration will last three days, from Jan. 22 to 24.

Meanwhile, plans for the anniversary progress under the leadership of Delcevare King, president of the Granite Trust Company.

UPTOWN Shopping Guide
BACK BAY SECTION OF BOSTON

QUALITY
Meats, Fish, Groceries, Provisions
Free Delivery Prompt Service
Charge Accounts Invited
It Costs No More to Shop at
RHODES BROS.
170 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston
Ken. 4500
Brookline and Newton Residents
Call LONgwood 2040

We Wish to Thank
our Monitor customers for their patronage in 1936, and hope that we may continue to contribute to their comfort and happiness in 1937!
Smith Beauty Shoppe
1126 Boylston Street Cir. 9830
711 Boylston Street Com. 9026
BOSTON

For Day and Night Service
Call BACK BAY
TAXI KENmore 4193
Stand at Corner of Mass. and Huntington Aves.

BICKERSTAFF GARAGE
Regular Storage 7.00 Month
Day Storage 4.00 Month
PARKING—DAY 25c, EVE. 35c
General Repairing
Directly in Back of State Theatre
53 EDGERLY ROAD

QUALITY MEN'S WEAR
Charles of Bond
22? MASSACHUSETTS AVE.

Start the New Year Right
Gray and Faded HAIR
re-tinted by the Paragon Method
LOUISE HAIR SHOP
1012 BOYLSTON STREET COM. 7841
Specialists in Permanent Waving

Give FLOWERS from the
Symphony FLOWER SHOP
CABLES "SYMFLO"
240 Huntington Ave., Boston, Ph. Ken. 2076-77

FANEUIL FRUIT EX.
Four Conveniently Located Stores
259 Mass Ave Boston
167 Huntington Ave. Boston
1940 Beacon St., Brookline
529 Walnut St., Newtonville

Lampert's Taxi and Homeway Taxi Are Not Associated
KENmore 7700
LAMPERT'S TAXI
Day and Night Service
CAREFUL, COURTEOUS DRIVERS
PIERCE-ARROW CARS
Office and Stand Cor. Westland Ave. and Hemenway St.

AMOCO
BACK BAY Filling Station
Try Kendall — the 2000 Mile Oil
Cor. Dalton and Belvidere Streets

Cafe de Paris
165 Mass. Avenue
299 Harvard Street, Brookline
Luncheons 30c-40c-50c-70c
Dinners 40c-50c-60c-80c
Special Full Course Sunday Dinners 55c-75c

HAPPY NEW YEAR
to all our friends and customers
PAPPAS BROS.
SHOE REPAIRING—HAT CLEANING
6 Clearway Street, Boston

Start the New Year With a Bright, Clean Car!
Special Wash Offer
For limited time only $1.00
Regular price $1.25...
FALMOUTH ST. GARAGE
Cor. Falmouth and West Newton Streets

GENERAL MOTORS CONCERT
10-11 SUNDAY WEAF
AND N. B. C. RED NETWORK
PAUL WHITEMAN
CONDUCTING THE GENERAL MOTORS ORCHESTRA IN A PROGRAM OF SYMPHONIC AMERICAN MUSIC
RAY MIDDLETON
CHICAGO OPERA BARITONE

Formal Clothes Renting
Men's—Women's
Quality Always
Read & White
111 Summer St.
Boston

Happy New Year!
May we wish you the best of everything for 1937 and express the hope that we may continue to contribute to the happiness and appearance of your home throughout the year.
ADAMS & SWETT
Rug Cleaners Since 1856
PHONE HIGHLANDS 4100
ROXBURY, MASS.

VISIT O

1936 Was a Busy, Prosperous, Progressive Year in New England

New England Is Seen Facing Fruitful Year

Council Head Declares It Has Brightest of Prospects in Business

Gives His Reasons

Mills on Rush Orders, Transportation Revenues, Store Sales All Point Up

Casting loose from its 1936 moorings today, New England industry is seen by the New England Council heading into the New Year before a strong tail wind of rising wages and employment with practically every barometer of business pointing to the best year since the boom days following the World War.

Not since the depression have business leaders scanned the industrial horizons with the optimism visible today. Gone is the conservatism of late 1935, for today the prognosticators of a prosperous New Year have solid facts upon which to found their conclusions.

Last year saw the business curve just beginning to swing upward. Those were the early vibrations of returning prosperity, alluded to by business men at that time in a cautious undertone, lest the upsurge be one of those temporary things.

Now More Assured

At this period, months and months of steady industrial up-pull lend assurance to the council's statement that New England has definitely found the corner around which prosperity has been hiding since the eventful year 1929.

Scanning the 1937 business horizons for the council today, James W. Hook, newly elected president of the organization, points to sign after sign of returning industrial stability which culminates in his optimistic statement. "New England has found itself."

Standing out among the signs is the overwhelming flood of orders on the books of manufacturers, the first time in eight years they have faced the New Year with the assurance of keeping their workers on full time for 12 months to come. Next Mr. Hook presented an array of facts compiled by the Associated Industries of Massachusetts to show that relief burdens are growing lighter, that municipalities, the State and Federal Government are gradually being relieved of these tax-building problems.

Employment Still on Upgrade

Employment, says Mr. Hook, is 5 per cent greater than last year at this time and still going up. Any disturbing effects of the last election are now part of the past, he added. Sales of automobiles in New England he reported to be up 32 per cent this fall.

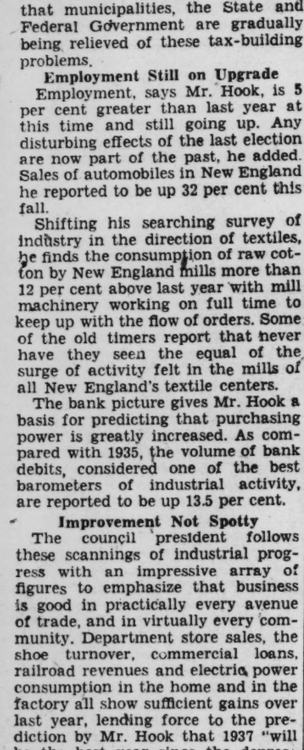
Shifting his searching survey of industry in the direction of textiles, he finds the consumption of raw cotton by New England mills more than 12 per cent above last year with mill machinery working on full time to keep up with the flow of orders. Some of the old timers report that never have they seen the equal of the surge of activity felt in the mills of all New England's textile centers.

The bank picture gives Mr. Hook a basis for predicting that purchasing power is greatly increased. As compared with 1935, the volume of bank debits, considered one of the best barometers of industrial activity, are reported to be up 13.5 per cent.

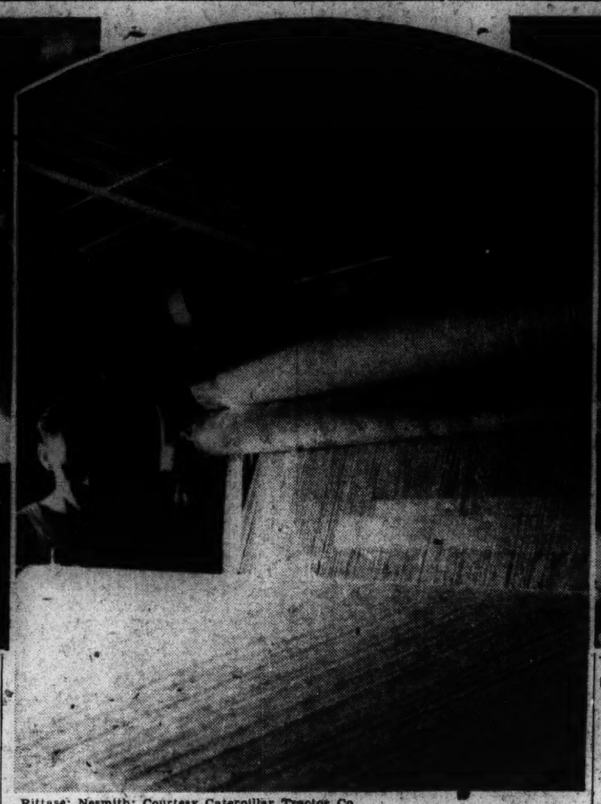
Improvement Not Spotty

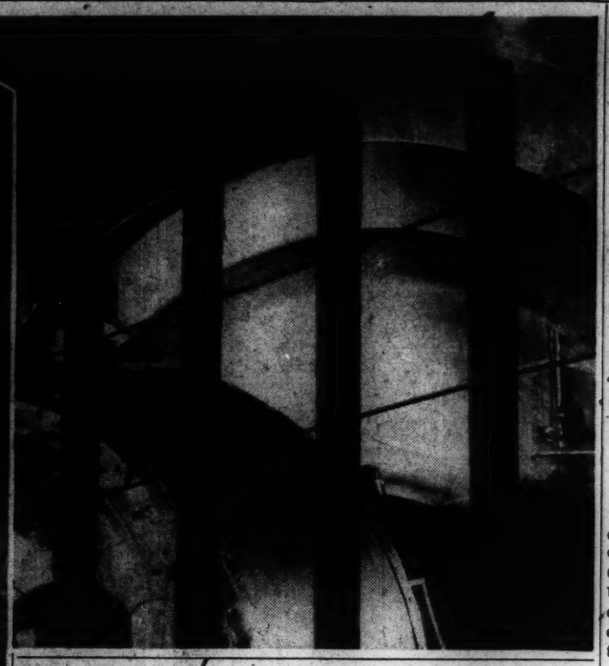
The council president follows these scannings of industrial progress with an impressive array of figures to emphasize that business is good in practically every avenue of trade, and in virtually every community. Department store sales, the shoe turnover, commercial loans, railroad revenues and electric power consumption in the home and in the factory all show sufficient gains over last year, lending force to the prediction by Mr. Hook that 1937 "will be the best year since the depression."

"I will even go farther than that, he says, "and say that it is not too optimistic to forecast that New England business in 1937 will attain the volume of the boom years of 1926, 1927 and 1928."



Rittase





Rittase; Nesmith; Courtesy Caterpillar Tractor Co.

Boston Federal Court Scene Of Many Attacks on New Deal; Several of Them Were Upheld

Carrying on New England legal tradition, federal courts in Boston, this past year, were prominent in defense of the Constitution. Rising in the full strength of its 300-year-old history, the city heard thundered legal objections to certain phases of New Deal legislation as five important measures were challenged.

From the firing-step in the federal court at Boston, legal artillery was trained on Washington. On the twelfth floor of the Federal Building—only a stone's throw from mellow old Faneuil Hall, the cradle of American liberty—lawyers poked swords into the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, the Wagner-Connery Act, the Social Security Act, the Robinson-Patman Act, and the law of 1936 relating to the refund of processing taxes.

Hoosac Mills Case

The sniping against the New Deal began soon after effects of the Roosevelt Administration were felt. In fact, before 1936 was fairly under way, the Supreme Court handed down its famous 6-to-3 decision in the Hoosac Mills case—which had been started here in October, 1934.

In its decision the Supreme Court shattered into little pieces one-half of the Government's favored agricultural program, by declaring unconstitutional the cotton processing taxes. Originally, Judge Elisha H. Brewster, soft-spoken senior justice of this district, had ruled in favor of the Government. The Circut Court of Appeals reversed his finding and the case proceeded to Washington.

Only six months later the Government watched the other half of the AAA settle to the ground as Judge Brewster refused to compel 28 Greater Boston milk dealers to abide by the act's milk marketing provisions. This decision directly affected 28,000 dairy farmers serving this city, who saw the price of cream rise several cents immediately following the handing down of the opinion.

Government Wins

In another aspect of the AAA, however, the Government emerged successful. Only this month Judge Brewster—whose New Deal decisions have brought him nation-wide notice—ruled that taxes paid under the unconstitutional AAA may be repaid by the Government, providing claims have been registered with a newly established board of review in Washington.

Last May the Wagner-Connery Act came off second best in a legal tilt between the Government and the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, Ltd., of Fore River.

The next piece of New Deal legislation to come within range of the Boston batteries was the mammoth Social Security Act, or rather Title IX of it, which levies a tax on employers for unemployment compensation.

Harvard Celebration Held Spotlight Of Year in Education

Education played an outstanding role in New England's 1936 calendar with the celebration, at Cambridge, Mass., of Harvard University's 300th anniversary marking the high point.

In the fields of humanities (arts and letters) and of the social, physical and biological sciences, learned men from all over the world laid down an intellectual barrage of speeches and discussions the equal of which seldom has been presented.

From universities and learned societies in this country and abroad came some 550 delegates. More than 15,000 persons participated in the tercentenary events. And an estimated 100,000 visited the exhibits, listened to the lectures, inspected the buildings or attended the varied symposia during the summer.

Sept. 16 was the climaxing day of the celebrations although preliminaries had been occurring for several months, while the actual plans for the events themselves had taken two years to develop. Three "Tercentenary Days"—the high lights of the anniversary—were marked by proposal for an International Supreme Court of Knowledge which would organize scientific intelligence to defeat present-day destructive forces; the performance of three special concerts by the Boston Symphony Orchestra in one of which the Harvard Glee Club and the Radcliffe Choral Society participated; meetings of the Associated Harvard Clubs and other organizations.

Court History of Past Year Shows Complications of Era

Out of a mass of litigation, prosecution, and legal maneuvers, a representative number of important news stories found their way to the light from the Suffolk County Court House during 1936. Stories of momentous decisions by the Massachusetts Supreme Court, of the trials of criminals brought to justice, of suits for damages for civil wrongs, and of the involved matters of the Probate Court, taken together give proof of the complicated nature of our present living.

Beneath the surface of the currents of the courts this year, lie two progressive changes, established to save both time and expense. The first of these is the pre-trial system of smoothing out the details of cases before they are reached for trial. This system, sponsored and carried out by Judge Wilford D. Gray, completed its first year praised by attorneys and judges.

Gets Trials Started

Every month, Judge Gray hears the preliminary stages of a small number of selected cases, expected to go to trial during the month, and sees that the lawyers have all the papers in correct form for the trial. Many weeks of delay have been averted by the plan.

No less important in saving has been the new jury-pooling plan, which is also a youngster in legal circles. This economy is one of money rather than of time. It consists of summoning 300 jurors on the first day of each session, and assigning them to the court rooms as they are needed, instead of calling a panel of jurors for each room.

The scheme not only cuts down the number of jurors needed, but also makes for a more impartial jury, since the jurors serve under more than one judge, and hear many different types of cases. An equally important feature of the pooling system is that jury-fixing is made a great deal more difficult.

Since the jurors who are to try a suit are not known until the case is called, being taken directly from the central jury room instead of selected from the limited number assigned to each court room, a jury fixer has no way of knowing where to start on his illegal activities. It is significant that no case of jury-tampering has come to the attention of the authorities since the plan was put into effect.

Perhaps the busiest man in the Court House is Judge John M. Gibbs, who for two years has presided over the first session of the Superior Criminal Court. All cases in the Superior Court in Suffolk County come before this busy session, either for assignment to other sessions, for arraignment, for dispositions, continuances, or trials.

Collection Agency Cases

In the Supreme Court were heard more than 100 cases against collection agencies, recently outlawed by the Legislature. Acting on complaints of the Attorney-General's office, brought by Assistant Attorney-General Murray Goldman, the court issued injunctions in all cases, ordering the companies to stay out of the collection agency business.

According to Mr. Goldman, the firms were preying on people who owed small sums. The practice was to threaten law suits, an act limited to attorneys, and to publish lists of the debtors. The lists were distributed to the debtors' friends.

New Court House Under Way

During the last six weeks of the year all offices in the north wing of the Court House were moved out, and wreckers started to tear down the building to make room for the new 17-story, $5,000,000 Court House, to be completed in July, 1938.

The Municipal Courts have all been transferred to Young's Hotel, where they will remain for two years. The antiquated horse-drawn van, that carries prisoners to and from the Charles Street Jail, now makes its daily trips there instead of to the Tombs of the old Court House.

In Review

New gains have been made in New England during 1936 in nearly every department of contemporary living.

The traditional Yankee industries of cotton, woolen and shoemaking are at production peaks with back orders on file insuring steady work for many months into the new year and forecasting rising prices.

Boston shipping has expanded until there are plans for bigger port facilities in 1937 and continued harbor improvements.

Labor has forged ahead; education has registered new gains; politics have clarified; government has progressed.

High points in this kaleidoscope are reviewed on this page.

New England Textile Unions Report Year of Achievement

With textile machinery throughout New England humming a song of prosperity for thousands of mill workers, organized textile labor closed its books here today recording 1936 as the most progressive year since the World War.

Generally, wages are higher and hours of employment are shorter. There is a noticeable decrease in machine load.

There is no abundance of idle textile workers and in some sections there is a shortage of skilled weavers, loomfixers and the like.

Even in Manchester, N. H., where the closing of the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company placed approximately 11,000 operatives on the unemployed list, there is no great concern. Most of these workers are said to have familiarized themselves with woolen and worsted construction and obtained positions in the woolen mills, in and around Lawrence.

Much of Amoskeag Operating

Others went to nearby centers where they found waiting jobs, according to union leaders. The Amoskeag Plant has been leased in large part and many original workers have jobs there.

The ability of the unions of the United Textile Workers of America, which were enlarged to the greatest strength in the history of the organization during the National Industrial Recovery Act's short duration, to maintain conditions of the NRA after it was repealed, is given as the main reason for the success of the workers during the past 12 months.

Secondly, agitation for the passage of the National Textile Act, generally known as the Ellenbogen bill because of its sponsor Representative Henry Ellenbogen (D) of Pennsylvania, is given credit by the workers for the gains made in industrial and social levels.

Acted as a Deterrent

Although the Ellenbogen bill failed to pass the last Congress, the attention that the movement for its passage centered on the evils of the textile industry is said by leaders of organized labor to have checked programs on the part of the manufacturers to break down the NRA standards.

The original National Textile Act, which was amended several times in Congressional Committee, was believed by President Thomas F. McMahon and other United Textile Workers of America heads to be the measure that would solve the majority of the problems of the industry. The bill which was fashioned in the last days of Congress, however, had been so "cut" as to eliminate many of the desired features for labor. The measure which will be introduced at the next session of Congress is said to be similar to the original act.

The closing year was marred by few strikes of any great duration in New England. With the exception of the controversy existing between the unions and officials of the Schuster-Hayward Company at East Douglas, Manchaug, Millbury and Franklin no strikes of any serious consequence have continued for any length of time in Massachusetts.

The strike of the union workers of the Whitins Manufacturing Company at Northbridge, Mass., and those at the cotton mills in Fall River resulted in improved working conditions and higher wages and are thus recorded as victories on the union's books.

Maine and New Hampshire's textile mills have been slowed little by labor troubles. Although walkouts were reported in Brunswick at the Chabot Manufacturing Company and minor difficulties arose in woolen mills in the vicinity of Augusta and Waterville, unions claim that all controversies ended in victories for the workers due to the strong organizations that were built up.

Connecticut Hard Hit

Rhode Island had its strike flareups but in most cases the grievances arose as the result of discrimination cases and were quickly settled usually with union recognition.

Connecticut, however, seemed to be the strike ridden area of 1937. Here the United Textile Workers of America admit that they were forced to "fight the fight for the industry." Mills closed in Plainfield and Putnam and others moved from the State to Rhode Island, but the union leaders followed them and continued the organization of these workers.

Organizers of the various departments of the United Textile Workers of America—the woolen and worsted, silk and rayon and the dyers, finishers and bleachers—charged that Connecticut was the "hot bed" of the sweatshops that had moved from New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania when the unions became too active.

Feared Ruin of Industry

The program which the union launched in the Nutmeg State was said to have been based on the belief that if the Connecticut sweatshops were allowed to operate the unfair competition for manufacturers would continue and thus wreck the industry.

Union leaders say that they believe that their campaign against the sweatshops in Connecticut and the follow-up in states where the mills moved, has been responsible for placing the textile industry in a position where the "chiselers" were eliminated and paved the way for the fair manufacturers to equalize wages and hours which they gradually did with the increases of recent weeks.

However, the ending of the strike menace and the continuance, in most cases, of the orderly conduct of business was due largely to two federal agencies which showed in almost every labor picture. They are the Regional Labor Board, set up under the provisions of the Wagner-Connery Law, and the conciliation department of the United States Department of Labor.

Arbitration Wins Mostly

The records show that 80 per cent of the grievances between textile operatives and employers were settled by government conciliations or through hearings conducted by the regional labor board members from the Boston office.

Traffic, New Fiscal Plan, Dolan Keep City Hall Busy in 1936; Courthouse Addition Started

Of chief news interest among events at City Hall in 1936 was the Dolan case, the law suit by which Edmund L. Dolan, former city treasurer under Mayor Curley, was ordered to pay back to the city $131,000.

Of great importance to the city in the future, however, was the development of a comprehensive traffic plan this year, the start of a new $5,000,000 addition to Suffolk county courthouse, and the innovation of what Mayor Mansfield described as a five-year program to bring about a pay-as-you-go fiscal policy for the city by 1940.

Prospect of a court trial for Mr. Dolan overshadowed almost all activities of the Mayor, the City Council and the Boston Finance Commission from January until June, when the case finally reached Superior Court before Justice Edward F. Hanify.

Through the summer, and as fall elections approached, Judge Hanify's decision was awaited with impatience. One week before the primaries, on Sept. 9, Mr. Dolan was ordered to repay $131,000 to the city, plus $40,000 for interest charges.

High Tax Rate

Next in prominence to the Dolan case was the increasing public objection to the city's high tax rate. Mayor Mansfield envisaged a gradual reduction of $37,000,000 in the city's bonded indebtedness over a five-year period to establish a pay-as-you-go policy.

Nearly six months passed before the Mayor announced the 1936 tax rate, $38 per $1000, highest in the city's history.

The city borrowed $6,000,000 to meet current expenses for the year, explained the Mayor. This sum was a retrenchment from the $10,000,000 loan which the city negotiated for current costs in 1935. Had the city followed last year's policy, he said, the tax rate would have been $1 to $1.50 lower, but such a policy, he asserted, was "dangerous."

Largest current expenditure for which the city negotiated loans in depression years was for welfare costs. In 1934 Boston spent $14,000,000 for welfare, $12,000,000 in 1935 and only $9,000,00 in 1936.

This drop was largely due, said John C. L. Dowling, director of welfare, to reduction of old-age pension age requirements for 70 to 65 years, and to increasing improvement in business.

Mayoral Disputes

Five times during the year the City Council refused to approve the Mayor's plan for consolidating 10 small city departments into a large public works department.

Twice the Mayor and the Finance Commission fell into dispute, first over the issue of snow removal and then over charges that cheap or "fireproof" coal had been delivered, under contract, to welfare recipients.

Speculation Grows On Future of WPA In Massachusetts

As 1936 draws to a close, speculation runs higher than ever as to just what the future holds for the WPA.

Ever since the November election, reports of changes in policies, announcements of quota cuts in federal projects, and rumors of wholesale discharges in the relief rolls have filled the newspapers. In protest, workers have staged lie-down, sit-down, stay-in, march-in and walk-around demonstrations in all parts of the country.

Will 1937 bring a repetition of these events? The answer seems to be found in the fact that WPA Workers have indicated their intention to agitate for continuation of jobs for the needy. Harry L. Hopkins, national chief, has come out for a permanent WPA. Private industry, on the other hand, has favored the return of the relief problem to the states and local communities. Further action is up to the President and Congress.

While there seems to be no doubt that the WPA will be continued at least until the end of the fiscal year next June, Congress must get busy immediately after convening and appropriate more money. WPA funds are running out.

Here again another situation arises. How much longer the money left will last is a matter of guesswork. Some economists have estimated that by the middle of February the treasury will be empty, and others have squeezed the funds to stretch well into March.

More Terminals Urged as Port Ends Year of Great Progress

Commerce of the port of Boston advanced by leaps and bounds during 1936 as evidenced by the pressing demand for new steamship terminals — a situation occuping attention of state and shipping interests. In fact, 1936 goes into history as one of the most spectacular for maritime progress since Salem's early traders sent their tall ships to all ports of the seven seas.

Imports, particularly of raw materials, one of the most important and accurate barometers of business conditions, gave one of the first indications of the economic upturn. Virtually no attention was paid to this index until Joseph A. Maynard, collector of customs at Boston, began stressing its importance.

Greater Strides

It has gone high in the past year, and indications point to even greater strides in 1937. A glance at the records in Collector Maynard's office shows heavy shipments of woodpulp, wool, sugar, cocoa beans, rubber, leather, Egyptian cotton and foodstuffs are pouring into Boston from all quarters of the world.

And from dusty records, Mr. Maynard pulled out figures showing 1746 boats engaged in foreign trade arriving at Boston in 1931. In 1935 the number rose slightly to 1757 but in 1936 it hit a peak of 1903.

Value of imports at Boston for the first nine months of 1936 was $110,000,000, against $81,000,000 for the similar period in 1935. Revenue to the Government in the form of duties collected on imports, for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1936, was $33,812,000, largest sum of any of the past six fiscal years by a margin of $8,000,000, Mr. Maynard said today.

Bigger Port

Steps to make the port "bigger, busier, better," were taken during the year when a start was made on the 40-foot deep main ship channel in Boston harbor, with $1,500,000 already spent, for removal of mud. About $4,000,000 more is needed to complete the job because of extensive ledge and rock to be blasted out in sections of the channel. Approach to Fore River bridge from Hingham Bay is being deepened and widened.

Work also began this year on widening and deepening the Cape Cod Canal to 500 feet in width and 32 feet in depth, at a cost of about $4,000,000. When completed, even the largest coastwise ships can use the waterway and shipping men freely forecast a big increase in business to Boston as a result.

New Importance

Harbor facilities took on new importance. What is said to be the largest hoisting lighter in the world, the Eastern Chief, was brought here by William R. Farrell & Son. Two traveling gantry cranes of 65 tons weight each were installed at Mystic coal pier by the Jarka Corporation of Boston, the only such cranes on the north side of Boston harbor. They are equipped with electric magnets for handling scrap metal which has become an important item of Boston's exports.

Expenditure of $1,000,000 for replacing the piling at Commonwealth Pier, South Boston, was necessitated by ravages of marine borers. This work is nearing completion and similar progress has been made at the Army Base.

More Passengers

Passenger and freight service between Boston and Great Britain was established by the United States Lines with their Manchester, Liverpool, Belfast service. The United Fruit Company inaugurated weekly cruises from Boston to the tropics. The Cunard-White Star Line enlarged its itinerary of the Boston service to the British Isles. The Italian Line gave its newly renovated motorships Vulcania and Saturnia to Boston for sailings to the Mediterranean.

Curley Defeat Beacon Hill's Event of Year

Campaign to Lower Taxes Marked Year Closing at State House

Quabbin Set Pace

Dever Rulings Among Events Remembered in 1936 State Affairs

The political drive to reap financial harvest from the $65,000,000 Quabbin Reservoir project, Governor Curley's defeat for election to the United States Senate and the sudden development of a movement to establish a $25 limit on real estate taxation were major features of the year 1936 on Beacon Hill.

Paul A. Dever's decisions, as Attorney General, which declared illegal two "gift" contracts awarded to contractors on the Quabbin project for approximately $400,000 despite a $278,000 bid from another firm was perhaps the turning point of the Beacon Hill year.

Until that time it was believed the Governor had complete control, but Mr. Dever's decisions which invalidated the acts of two Curley appointees to the Metropolitan District Water Supply Board who had voted the "gift" awards proved the Governor's control did not extend into the Attorney General's office.

Taxpayers Federation

It was in connection with the Quabbin Reservoir cases that the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Associations broke into the news as an effective organization. During the legislative season the federation had failed to score major economies upon the Governor. However, on the "gift" contracts and the $1,000,000 proposed land damage settlement, the federation made the demands which resulted in Mr. Dever's rulings.

But hopes for a thorough investigation regarding state expenditures and taxation with a view toward greater economy and efficiency and a revised tax structure were smashed by the special recess commission on taxation and expenditures. Originally proposed by the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Associations as a complete fact-finding organization, the recess commission proved a complete failure.

Despite this the federation hopes for a real investigation in 1937.

Taxes and Expenses

But during the 1936 legislative session some progress was made toward tax reduction when the machinery tax, which had averaged $33 per thousand, was abolished and a new flat rate tax of $5 per thousand substituted. The result is that new industries are moving into Massachusetts, encouraged by the resulting $4,000,000 tax decrease.

However, state expenditures mounted under Governor Curley. The state budget for 1936 reached the record height of $72,697,431, despite a Curley economy pledge. An unexpected emergency expenditure of $3,200,000 for repair of damage caused by the spring flood was included in the record budget. Had the Governor been successful in forcing through his original program, State flood spending would have exceeded the $8,000,000 mark.

Passage of the budget was perhaps the most important legislative struggle which the Republicans lost after stiff opposition. The Governor, in most cases, was able to shift the nominal Republican majority to his own support.

Drive on Judges

Despite a last-minute renewal of his drive against the judiciary, the Governor was completely blocked in his plan to remove judges wholesale to provide positions for his loyal followers.

The Governor also provided state employment for practically every one of his major political followers, including Democratic members of the Executive Council, who aided him in pushing through various plans.

Galloway

Listed Stock Quotations

Stocks Point Lower Except for Some Sugars, Oils and Rails

Commodity and Money Markets

Some Stocks Rise, Others Are Lower In Quiet Market

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP)—Except for favored sugars, oils, rails and specialties, stocks pointed lower in today's market.

The failure of the list to follow through on its Wednesday's rally was attributed partly to nervousness over the labor outlook and year-end adjustment of accounts for income tax purposes.

The volume was restricted after a brisk churning movement in the first hour. Near the final period trends were notably uneven.

Transfers were around 1,800,000 shares.

Strike Threats Loom

The threatened tie-up of the major motor makers, as the result of growing strikes in parts plants, with consequent repercussions in allied industries, tended to engender a warier attitude toward the general run of stocks.

Trading was rapid following the opening, with the ticker tape falling behind for a while. The volume dwindled later as more offerings began to appear.

Gains of fractions to a point or so were registered for Fajardo Sugar, American Crystal Sugar, South Porto Rico,-Ohio Oil, Great Northern, Union Pacific, Southern Railway, Worthington Pump, International mining, Howe Sound, Philip Morris, du Pont, Allied Chemical, North American, Deere, Oliver Farm, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Sharon Steel, Gimbel and Macy.

A shade either way were Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Pennsylvania, Anaconda, Cerro de Pasco, Standard Oil of California, Shell Union, General Electric, Consolidated Edison, Radio and American Telephone.

Bethlehem Steel was off 2 or so at the worst, and lesser declines were displayed by U. S. Steel, Vanadium, General Motors, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, U. S. Smelting, Westinghouse, Goodyear, Pullman, Loew's and Paramount.

Rail Bonds Rise

Most of the active rails of secndary rating carried forward fractionally on light volume in the bond market today.

Other sections of the list also maintained their previous closing levels or slightly bettered them, but pre-New Year's Eve influences began to divert trading interest late in the morning period.

New Haven 6s of 1940 stood out from the main body of low and medium-priced carrier loans with a gain of more than a point. Other issues of the road, while less conspicuously buoyant, continued the advance which has demonstrated their popularity of the past few sessions. Up large fractions were Frisco 4½s, "Katy" 5s and New York Central 5s. St. Paul 5s of 1975 and Southern Railway 4s tended to slip off a little.

Foreign Markets

By the Associated Press

London — Despite rather quiet trading, the closing tone was firm in the stock exchange today. Oil and base metal securities met a strong demand, while international shares strengthened, particularly communication issues which encountered good buying. Industrials were inclined to advance, but the tobacco and mining sections held steady. Rubber shares weakened with the decline in that commodity, although gilt-edged securities and home rails were well supported. The exchange will be closed Friday.

Paris—Good sized gains in banking shares led prices to higher levels in the bourse today After an early advance, rentes turned irregular. Bank of France issues gained 575 francs, and Royal Dutch closed 65 points higher. The bourse will be closed Friday and Saturday.

Liverpool—Further unfavorable rains in the Argentine and Oriental buying of Australian wheat sent wheat futures here to new eight-year peaks. Prices finished 1⅝d to 2¾d higher. Cotton futures closed 2 to 4 points higher in a quiet market. The wheat exchange and cotton exchange will be closed Friday and Saturday.

Boston Stocks

Dec. 31, 1936

Dec. in $		High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
..	Alles & Fisher	5¾	5¾	5¾	6
..	Am Pneumt pf	5	5	5	5
8.75	Bos & Albany	147	144	147	140
8.00	Bos Elevated	67½	67½	67½	67¼
..	Bos & Me pr pf	37	36¼	37	37
..	Bos & Me A pf	9½	8¾	9	8¾
..	Bos & Me st pf	5	5	5	5
..	Bos & Me st A pf	11½	10½	11½	10½
..	Bos & Me st B pf	14	13	14	13½
..	Bos & Me st C pf	12	12	12	12
..	Bos & Me st D pf	15½	15½	15½	14⅝
..	Copper Range	12¾	12⅜	12¾	12⅜
..	East Gas & Fuel	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	12¼
6.00	East Gas & F pf	58½	58½	58½	58½
4.50	East Gas&F pr pf	69½	69	69	69½
..	East Mass SR pf B	15	15	15	14
..	Eastern SS	12¼	11½	12	11¼
8.00	Edison Elec	160	159	160	158
..	Gilchrist	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	14
..	Isle Royale	4½	3½	4½	3½
..	Maine Cent	11	10¾	11	11
..	Mass Util Assoc	3	3	3	3
6.00	N E Tel & Tel	141	140½	141	136
4.50c	New River pf	90	90	90	90
..	North Butte	68c	62c	67c	65c
3.50a	Old Colony	23½	22¾	23½	22¼
1.15a	Old Dominion	75c	75c	75c	75c
..	Quincy Min unpaid	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6¾
..	Quincy Min paid	8	7½	7⅝	8½
4.00b	Torrington	98	98	98	97
2.50b	Unit Shoe M	90	89½	90	90
1.50	Unit Shoe M pf	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾
..	Utah Apex	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1¼
..	Utah M & T	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
..	Warren Bros	10¾	10¼	10¾	11⅛

a—Paid in 1936, no regular rate. b—Exclusive of extras. c—Paid in 1936 on account of accumulations.

Chicago Board

(Reported by Thomson & McKinnon, Boston)

	Wheat Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
May	1.37	1.37	1.35⅛	1.35⅛	— ⅜
July	1.19½	1.19⅞	1.18¼	1.18¼	— ¼
Sept.	1.16¾	1.17⅛	1.15⅜	1.15⅜	— ⅜
	Corn				
May	1.08¼	1.08⅞	1.08	1.08⅞	+.01⅛
July	1.01⅜	1.01⅜	1.00⅝	1.00⅞	+ ⅜
Sept.	1.01½	1.01½	1.00⅝	1.01	+.01
	Oats				
May	.52⅛	.52¼	.51½	.51⅞	+ ⅛
July	.45	.46	.45½	.45¾	+ ⅛
Sept.	.43¼	.43¼	.43⅛	.43⅜	— ⅛
	Rye				
May	1.17	1.17¾	1.15½	1.15⅞	— ⅜
July	1.09	1.09¾	1.07½	1.07⅞	—.01
Sept.	1.02	1.02¼	1.00¾	1.00¾	—.01

Douglas Aircraft Sales Gain

NEW YORK, (AP)—Douglas Aircraft Co. reported for the fourth quarter of its fiscal year ended Nov. 30 new record sales of $4,317,000 compared with $3,631,000 for the entire preceding nine months. Unfilled orders on Nov. 30 totaled $24,526,000 against $12,000,000 a year ago.

Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

1936 High	1936 Low	Stock and Div. in $	High	Low	Last Dec.31	Last Dec.30
74¾	59	Acme Steel (4)	63	63	63	63½
18⅝	9⅝	Adams Express (5b)	18¼	18¼	18¼	18⅜
35⅝	17⅛	Adams Millis (1¾b)	35	35	35	..
37½	22⅛	Addressograph (1)	36¼	36	36	36
21½	1⅛	Advance Rumely	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3¼
86½	58	Air Reduction (1¶)	78½	78	78	77
6⅝	2	Airway Elec App	4½	4	4	4½
17½	13	Alaska Juneau (.60¶)	14⅝	14½	14⅜	14⅝
8¼	3½	Alleghany Corp (h)	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	4¼
61½	13⅝	Allegh pf ww xxx (h)	47⅛	45⅝	46	45½
40½	12¼	Allegh pf ww XL (h)	46	46	46	47
84½	27	Alleghany pr pf (h)	42¾	41⅝	42¾	43
40⅜	26⅛	Allegheny Steel (4.50)	34⅝	37½	37½	37½
245	157	Allied Chem (6)	231	226½	228½	225
34	23	Allied Mills (½b)	32	31½	31¾	33
20⅛	6¾	Allied Stores (.20b)	17	16⅞	17	18¾
81	35⅜	Allis Chalmers (1½¶)	80	78¾	79⅝	80¼
34½	19¾	Alpha Port Cem (1¾)	31	31	31	31⅜
4	4	Amal Leather	5	5	5	5
126½	75	Amerada (2)	104⅞	104⅛	104⅞	105
55½	36	Am Bank Note (1¶)	41¾	40⅝	40⅝	41
73	66	Am Bank Note pf (3)	68	68½	68	..
70¼	40	Am Brake S&F (2¶)	60	60	60	60⅝
137½	110	Am Can (4¶)	116⅝	116½	116½	118
60½	30	Am Car & Fdry	60½	59¼	59¼	60½
98½	57⅝	Am Car & F pf	100	99¼	99¼	99
78¼	31	Am Chain (1b)	74⅜	73¼	74⅝	74½
16¼	7½	Am Colortype	14⅜	14⅝	14⅝	14⅜
35⅜	20½	Am Com Alcohol (½b)	37½	37	37	37⅞
33	18¼	Am Crystal Sugar (½b)	30⅝	29¼	30⅛	30
101	89	Am Crys Sug 1pf (6)	99	97	97	97
8⅜	3½	Am Encaustic T	6⅜	6¼	6½	6⅝
9¾	6½	Am & For Pow	7¼	7¼	7⅛	7⅛
60⅜	29¾	Am & For Pow pf	58½	57⅝	57⅝	58⅜
50½	26	Am & For Pow 6	46	47	48	46
22½	12	Am & For Pw 2pf	20½	20	20	20
21½	13	Am Hawaiian (1)	17	17	17	17⅛
8⅜	4⅜	Am Hide & L	6⅜	6½	6½	6⅝
46	31½	Am Hide & L pf (3)	39	39	39	39
51⅞	37	Am Home Pr (2.40¶)	48¼	48¼	48¼	47¾
4⅝	2¼	Am Ice	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3½
15½	9¼	Am International (.40b)	14⅜	13⅞	14	14¼
48⅜	23½	Am Locomotive	46¼	45⅜	46⅜	46⅜
122½	66	Am Loco pf (3g)	117	116½	116½	117¼
29⅞	21	Am Mach & Fy (1¶)	23⅞	23½	23⅝	23
15	10	Am Mach & Met (.60)	11½	11¼	11¼	11⅝
54⅛	27	Am Metal	53½	52½	53	53¼
134	118	Am Metal 6% (6)	126	126	126	..
69	35½	Am News (3)	66	66	66	66⅜
14⅜	7½	Am Power & Lt	13¾	12	12	12½
74½	36⅜	Am P&L 5% pf (5)	68	68	68	68
87½	43	Am P&L 6% pf (6)	81	80½	81	81¼
233⅜	18¾	Am Radiator (.60)	26¼	26¼	26	26
165½	137	Am Radiator pf (7)	164	164	164	..
37	23¾	Am Rolling Mill (1.20¶)	35¼	34½	34¾	35⅛
39¾	31	Am Safety Razor (2¶)	33¼	33¼	33¼	32⅝
28¾	18	Am Seating vtc (2½b)	24¼	23½	23½	23⅜
45⅛	25⅜	Am Shipbuilding (2)	44	42½	42⅝	43
103	58¾	Am Smelt & Ref (3)	94¾	91¼	93¼	94⅝
64	20½	Am Steel Fdries (1b)	62⅞	61⅜	61⅝	62½
145½	107¾	Am Steel F pf (7)	112	112	112	..
36	24½	Am Stores (2)	25⅞	25¼	25⅞	26
63⅝	48¼	Am Sugar Ref (2)	55¼	54⅝	54⅝	53⅝
145	129	Am Sug Ref pf (7)	141	141	141	141
190½	149½	Am Tel & Tel (9)	183⅜	184⅞	184⅞	186
102½	87	Am Tobacco (5)	95	94½	95	93½
104	88½	Am Tobacco B (5)	96¾	95¾	96⅝	95
120	136	Am Tobacco pf (6)	146½	146½	147½	..
18	8¾	Am Type Fdrs (h)	17⅛	16⅞	16⅞	17
24¾	19½	Am Wat W & E (.40b)	23⅞	23⅝	24¾	24¾
11½	7¾	Am Woolen	10	9⅝	9¾	9¾
70¾	52¾	Am Woolen pf (4g)	65	64⅜	65	65
2	7⅛	Am Writ Pap (h)	1¼	1⅛	1¼	1⅛
10	4⅛	Am Writ P pf (h)	7	7	7	7
7¾	3½	Am Zinc Lead&S	7	6¾	7	7
50	24	Am Zinc pr pf (6)	43	43	43	..
55⅜	28	Anaconda Cop (1¶)	54⅜	53½	53½	53⅞
68⅛	35	Anaconda Wire (2¶)	89½	89½	89½	88⅛
26¾	15½	Anchor Cap (.60)	18¾	18½	18⅛	18¾
43	9	Andes Copper	34	33½	33½	33
7	3	A P W Paper	5½	5½	5½	5¾
50	37	Archer Daniels (2¶)	42⅜	42½	42⅜	..
7⅜	4⅜	Armour Ill	7¼	7	7⅛	7¼
84	66¼	Armour Ill pr pf (6)	82	82	82	81
62⅜	47¼	Armstrong Cork (1½)	61	60½	61	60½
18⅜	7½	Arnold Constable (½)	15¾	15⅝	15⅜	15½
22½	8½	Artloom Corp	16½	15½	15½	15⅝
27⅞	12⅜	Asso Dry Goods	21⅜	20⅝	21⅜	21⅜
112	98	Asso Dry G 1pf (6g)	98	95	98	97½
88½	59	Atchison T&SF (2b)	73	71¾	72¼	72¼
107	90¾	Atchison pf (5)	101	101	101	100¼
49	21⅝	Atl Coast L (1b)	45⅞	45	45	45½
31½	11	Atl Gulf & W I	25¼	25½	25¼	..
54¾	13½	Atl Gulf&WI pf (3b)	41½	41½	41½	41½
35⅞	26⅝	Atl Refining (1¶)	32¾	31¾	31¾	32⅝
84	48	Atlas Powder (2¶)	74	74	..	..
131	113	Atlas Powder pf (5)	130	130	130	..
30½	14	Atlas Tack (¾b)	16	15½	15¾	15¾
54¼	26⅝	Auburn Auto	30	28¾	29¾	30
10⅛	5⅜	Austin Nichols	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	6¾
46½	29½	Austin Nichols A	39	39	39	38
7¾	4⅜	Aviation Corp Del	7	6⅞	7	7
		—B—				
11¾	2½	Baldwin Loco (h)	9½	9¼	9½	9½
9⅞	2⅜	Baldwin Asd (h)	8½	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
26½	15⅞	Balt & Ohio	21⅝	21	21¼	21⅝
41¼	21	Balt & Ohio pf	35⅝	34½	34¾	35⅛
31½	21	Barber Co (¾b)	37⅞	36	37¾	36
28⅜	13¼	Barker Bros (10b)	27¼	27	27¼	27¼
28¼	14⅛	Barnsdall A (.80)	27⅞	27	27½	27¾
22¼	16¾	Bayuk Cigar (¾)	18½	18	18¼	18⅛
28⅜	18	Beatrice Cream (1)	25½	25½	25½	25½
32⅞	35	Beech Creek pf (3)	41	41	41	..
112	85	Beech-Nut Pack (4¶)	112	112	112	111½
16¼	13¼	Belding Hem (1)	13¼	13	13¼	..
32⅜	21⅜	Bendix Aviation (1½b)	26½	25¾	25⅞	26
25¼	20	Beneficial Ind Ln (1½¶)	22½	22⅜	22⅜	22½
72	48	Best & Co (2½)	60	60	60	61
7⅞	4⅜	Beth Steel (1.50)	7½	7⅝	7⅝	7⅞
20	16¼	Beth Steel 5% pf (1)	19½	19⅜	19½	18⅝
135½	107½	Beth Steel 7% pf (7)	128	127	127	127¾
65	23	Bigelow Sanford (1¶)	65½	65	65	64½
34	18¼	Black & Decker (¾)	34½	33½	34½	33
24⅜	14½	Blaw Knox (.80)	24½	24¼	24⅝	24¾
37⅜	16⅞	Boeing Airplane	34⅞	34⅜	34⅜	34¼
63¼	41	Bohn Alum & Br (3)	43	42	43	42
47	39	Bon Ami B (3b)	45	4½	44½	45
32⅜	25⅞	Borden (1.60)	26⅞	26⅜	26¾	26¾
90¼	64	Borg Warner (4)	77¼	76	76	76½
11½	6	Boston & Maine	9¼	8½	9	8⅝
5½	1⅛	Botany A pf (h)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
18⅞	12⅛	Bridgeport Brass (.40¶)	18	17½	17½	17⅝
64⅞	43¼	Briggs Mfg (2¶)	55¼	53¾	54½	54¾
69	47	Briggs & Strat (3)	48⅞	48⅛	48⅝	48½
58¼	40¼	Brooklyn Man T (4)	53	52	52	52½
12¾	4½	Brooklyn Queens	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	6⅝
51½	33	Brooklyn Q pf (3g)	36	36	36	34¾
57	44½	Brooklyn Un Gas (3)	49	47¾	48¼	48½
22⅛	8½	Brunswick Balke	22	21¼	21¾	21¾
21¾	8⅞	Bucyrus Erie	21¾	20⅞	21	20½
15⅞	9½	Budd Mfg	12⅞	12½	12⅝	12⅞
14	8¾	Budd Wheel (.20b)	10	9¾	9⅞	10
34½	20¾	Bullard (1¾b)	35½	35	35½	34½
19⅝	11½	Bulova Watch	53½	52¾	52¾	53¾
34½	25	Burroughs Add (.80¶)	33	32½	32⅝	33⅜
9	2½	Bush Term (h)	7⅝	7½	7⅝	7⅝
31¾	14½	Bush T Bldgs pf ct (h)	26¼	26¼	26¼	25¼
16⅞	7⅜	Butler (.60b)	14	13¾	13¾	14
33¼	29⅜	Butler pf (1½)	30	29½	29¾	30
33¼	29⅜	Butler pf (1¼)	30	29½	29¾	30
6⅝	2⅝	Buttf Cop & Zinc (.05b)	3	5⅝	5½	5¾
29	16½	Byers	29	28¼	28¼	28⅜
33¾	22	Byron Jackson (1¶)	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝
86⅞	54⅛	Byers pf	88½	88½	88½	85½
		—C—				
48¾	30¼	Calif Packing (1½)	46½	45¾	45⅝	46¼
3	⅝	Callahan Z&L	2⅜	2⅜	2½	2⅜
16½	6	Calumet & Hecla (¾b)	15⅞	15½	15½	15⅝
40¼	30	Campbell Wy&C (1¶)	33¾	33	33	33⅞
30¾	10⅜	Canada Dry	29¾	28¾	28¾	29½
16	10⅞	Canadian Pacific	15	14⅜	15	14⅝
68¾	37	Cannon Mills (4b)	61	61	61	..
18½	12¾	Capital Admin (½b)	15¼	15¼	15¼	14¾
9¾	6¾	Carriers & Gen (.30)	7⅞	7⅜	7½	7⅝
186	92½	Case Thresh (4)	145	142	143	145
91	84¼	Caterpillar Trac (2¶)	88¼	87⅜	88¼	88¼
32¼	21¾	Celanese Corp (1½b)	27½	26⅞	27	27¼
38½	19	Celotex Co	39⅞	38⅝	39¾	38⅜
86	54	Celotex Co pf (5g)	81	78	81	77½
36¾	25¾	Central Aguirre (1½¶)	37½	36⅞	37	36⅝
9⅝	6⅜	Central Foundry	8⅞	8½	8⅝	8½
57	35	Central RR of NJ	40	39½	39½	39½
12	6½	Century Ribbon	11¼	10⅜	11¼	10¼
74	47¾	Cerro de Pasco (4)	72¾	71¾	72½	72¼
19¼	8¼	Certain-Teed	17¾	17	17⅜	16¾
72	57½	Certain-Teed pf (6)	72½	71	72	72
38¾	19	Champion P & P (1)	36	36	36	35½
69	22¼	Checker Cab Mfg	46	43	43	..
100	59	Chesapeake Corp (3)	86½	86	86⅛	85¾
77¾	51	Ches & Ohio (2.80¶)	67⅞	67	67½	67¾
8½	2⅞	Chi & E Ill pf (h)	7⅞	7½	7⅞	7¾
..	1¼	Chi & Gt West (h)	2¾	2½	2½	2½
14¾	4	Chi & Gt W pf (h)	14⅜	14	14	14¾
33⅞	25¾	Chi Mail Order (1½¶)	31½	31⅛	31⅛	31¾
2	1½	Chi Mil & St P (h)	2	2	2	1¾
2⅞	1⅝	Chi Mil & StP pf (h)	5¼	5	5	5⅛
4	2½	Chi & N'western (h)	3⅝	3½	3¾	3½
12⅜	6¾	Chi & N'west pf (h)	12	11⅞	12	11⅝
24¾	12½	Chi Pneu Tool	24	24½	24¾	24⅛
65½	40⅜	Chi Pneu T pf (3½g)	62	62	62	..
3	1½	Chi Rk I & P (h)	2¾	2½	2½	2½
8	3¼	Chi RI&P 6% (h)	6¾	6½	6⅝	6⅞
8	3½	Chi RI&P 7% (h)	7	6⅞	6⅞	7
32⅝	19¾	Chi Yellow Cab (2)	25⅝	25⅜	25⅜	25¼
30¼	17⅝	Chickasha Cot O	21⅜	21¼	21¼	21
14¾	7	Childs Company	13½	13	13	13⅛
51	25	Chile C✓ per (1)	47½	46	47½	..
138⅜	85½	Chrysler (12b)	117¼	115¾	115¾	117
73	42¼	City Ice & Fuel (2)	59	58	58	58
89¾	72⅞	City Ice & F pf (6½)	86	85½	86	85⅞
13½	4¾	City Stores	9⅛	9¼	9¼	9
46½	23¾	Clark Equip (1.60¶)	35	34½	34¼	34⅞
26½	16⅛	Cleve Cliffs Iron (2)	25¾	24⅝	25¼	25⅜
47½	33	Cluett Peabody (3)	77	76½	77	74¾
134	84	Coca-Cola (2¶)	123¾	123¾	123¾	..
58	55⅝	Coca-Cola A (3)	56¾	56¾	56¾	..
21¼	13	Colgate-Palm-P (1½¶)	21¼	20½	21	20⅞
106½	100	Colgate-Palm-P pf (6)	103¼	103¼	103¼	..
66⅝	39½	Collins & Aikman (2¶)	60¼	58⅝	58⅝	60½
48	28¼	Colo Fuel & Iron	46¼	45½	45⅝	45⅝
36¼	19	Solo & Southern	20¼	20¼	20¼	19
37⅞	19½	Colo & So 1pf	23¼	22½	23¼	22½
23⅜	14	Columbia Gas (.60b)	18⅜	17½	18⅜	17⅝
45½	21	Columbia Pic vtc (1¶)	36¾	36	36	36
51¾	39½	Columbia P pf (2¾)	43¾	43¾	42¾	42½
136½	94	Columbian C vtc (4¶)	68¾	67⅝	68½	67¼
91¾	55	Comm Inc Tr (4¶)	77	76½	77	76½
24¾	14	Comm Solvents (.60¶)	19½	18¾	18¾	19
5½	2¼	Comwlth & Sou	3½	3¾	3⅝	3⅛
82	59¼	Comwlth & S pf (3)	70⅜	69¾	69⅝	69¼
15½	7	Conde Nast Pub	13½	13¼	13½	14½
37⅝	30⅞	Congoleum Nairn (1.60¶)	37⅝	37⅜	37⅝	37½
26	16	Congress Cigar (2b)	18	18	17½	18
18¾	8	Consol Cigar	17½	17½	17½	18
85	72¼	Consol Cig 1pf ww (6½)	80½	80	80½	80
85	65¾	Consol Cigar pf (7)	80	80	80	..
9¼	2	Consol Coal vtc	9¼	8⅞	9⅛	8⅝
36¾	12	Consol Coal pf vtc	37⅞	35	37⅝	34½
7½	4⅛	Consol Film (.80)	5¼	5	5	5¼
20½	15¼	Consol Film 1 pf (2g)	17	17	17	17¼
48⅜	27¼	Consol Ed NY (2¶)	44⅞	44¼	44⅞	44⅝
109	102	Consol Ed NY pf (5)	106	106	106	106
9⅝	3¼	Consol Laundries	8¾	8¾	9¼	9¼
17	11¾	Consol Oil (.50)	17½	16¾	16⅞	17
12¾	8½	Consol Rys Cu pf	10⅝	10	10	..
1⅜	¼	Consol Textile (h)	1½	⅞	⅞	1
28¼	15¾	Container n (1¶)	21¼	21	21	21⅝
35⅜	10⅝	Cont Baking A	30⅝	29⅝	30⅛	30
..	1¼	Cont Baking B	3¼	3⅛	3⅜	3¼
109	107¼	Cont Baking pf (9g)	102⅞	101½	101⅝	103
87½	83¾	Cont Can (3¶)	88½	87½	87¾	88¼
24⅜	17½	Cont Dis Fibre (3)	21½	20¾	21⅛	21⅛
46	35½	Cont Insurance (1.80¶)	40⅝	40¼	40⅝	40⅝
4	3	Cont Motors	3⅞	3¾	3⅝	3⅝
44⅜	28¼	Cont Oil (1½b)	44¼	44¼	44¾	44¾
46	25	Cont Steel (1)	38	37	37	37⅝
69½	55¼	Corn Exchange (3)	64½	63¼	63¾	63¾
92½	63⅜	Corn Products (3¶)	68⅝	67¾	67¾	68⅜
2⅝	⅞	Coty	1⅝	1¼	1⅝	1⅝
50½	24	Crane Co	48½	47	48	50¾
37⅞	25	Cream of Wheat (2¶)	36	35¾	36	36⅛
35⅝	15¾	Crosley Radio (1¼b)	24¼	23¾	23¾	25½
81½	43⅝	Crown Cork & S (4b)	78¾	78	78	78
19¼	7¼	Crown Zeller vtc	18¼	18	18	17⅞
54⅝	36	Crucible Steel	54¼	53⅜	53⅝	54
..	1⅜	Cuba Co	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
20	9	Cuba Ry pf	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	16½
24	17½	Cuban Am Sug	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	13¼
139	63½	Cuban Am Sug pf	138	138	138	137⅝
34½	18⅛	Curtis Publishing	19	18¾	18¾	19¼
9¼	4	Curtiss-Wright	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	6¾
21¾	10½	Curtiss-Wright A (.50b)	19¾	19⅜	19½	19⅝
90	80	Cushman 7% (3½)	80	80	80	80
70½	36½	Cushman 8%	49½	49⅞	49⅝	..
83¾	43¼	Cutler Hammer (1¶)	83½	83½	83¼	83½
		—D—				
12⅞	7⅝	Davega St	17	17	17	17½
108	82	Deere & Co	108¾	106½	107⅜	107⅞
33⅝	27	Deere & Co pf (1.40)	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	30
33½	10½	Del & Hudson	28¾	28¼	28	29
23½	14⅞	Del Lack & W	18	17½	17⅝	17⅝
9¾	4⅜	Denver R G pf (h)	7⅜	7⅝	7¾	6⅞
13⅜	6	Detroit & Mack	11½	11	11	..
13½	7	Detroit &

Business and Industry

Volume of Trade and Production 45 P. C. Above 1932 Year

Commerce and Finance

U. S. Exports Top Imports During 11 Months $49,012,000

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP)—The nation's exports during the first 11 months of this year exceeded imports by $49,012,000.

This figure was announced by the Commerce Department today in a statement which showed the export balance was substantially smaller than that for the same period last year, when sales abroad exceeded purchases by $196,888,000.

For the 11 months of 1936, exports were set at $2,223,480,000 and imports at $2,174,468,000.

Exports increased $164,075,000 over last year and imports rose $313,951,000.

During November, exports were listed at $225,766,000 and imports at $196,423,000. This $29,343,000 excess of exports compared with a similar balance of $100,453,000 for the same month a year ago.

The department said the increase in exports this year was due largely to larger shipments of manufactured articles, while the import rise was attributable to increased purchases of a wide range of commodities.

Gold exports in November were listed at $127,000, compared with $117,000 in October and $242,000 in November, 1935. Gold imports were $75,962,000, $218,929,000 and $210,810,000 respectively.

November silver exports totaled $411,000 compared with $268,000 in the previous month and $512,000 in November a year ago. The respective figures for silver imports were $4,451,000, $26,931,000 and $60,065,000.

U. S. Shipbuilding At Highest Level In Last 14 Years

NEW YORK (AP)—The Marine Engineering and Shipping Review reported in a summary of 1936 marine activity that the volume of work now underway in shipyards is greater than it has been at any time since the completion of the war shipbuilding contracts in 1922.

Employment in the shipbuilding industry, the Review said, is at its highest peak since immediately after the war and the output of the shipyards is more than double that of 1935.

"With a large replacement program of merchant ship construction under consideration," it continued, "The shipbuilding industry starts the new year with the brightest prospects in 15 years.

"In contrast with the situation during the past three years, when naval work furnished most of the employment in the shipyards, merchant shipbuilding now comprises 48 per cent of the tonnage under construction. Merchant shipbuilding is now 67 per cent greater than a year ago.

"Forty-two shipyards report the delivery in 1936 of 691 merchant vessels of 221,290 gross tons and 28 naval vessels of 55,950 tons displacement. Forty-seven yards report 383 merchant vessels of 254,899 gross tons and 84 naval vessels of 274,300 tons displacement now under construction for future delivery."

Plan Interest Adjustment On Rutland R. R. Bonds

NEW YORK, (AP)—Plans for adjustment of interest on three issues of bonds of Rutland Railroad Company, were announced.

It is proposed to pay bondholders who assent to the plan 50 per cent of the coupon due on each on Jan. 1 next. Thereafter the payment of coupons during the five-year period is contingent upon income applicable to that purpose, but the company obligates itself to pay a minimum of 30 per cent.

Issues affected by the plan are the first consolidated mortgage 4½s, due 1941; Ogdensburg & Lake Champlain Railway first mortgage gold 4s, due 1948, and Rutland-Canadian Railroad first mortgage gold 4s, due 1949.

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MR. THOMAS NEWHALL, to our great regret, withdraws this day from membership in our firms.
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Holiday Closings In World Markets

By the Associated Press

New York

Most financial and commodity markets throughout the world will close New Year's Day and the majority of them will extend the holiday-making through the following day, Saturday, Jan. 2, a survey showed.

The principal exceptions to the Saturday closing will be the New York Stock Exchange and other American securities markets.

Livestock Prices Show Increases In All Sections

Weekly Livestock Review

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—As the old year came to an end all livestock was bringing better prices. Fed steers and yearlings reached $13.25, a new high on the crop. In fact, all grades of steers were selling at a new high, qualified four-months-old fed offerings reaching $12 and better.

After scoring a new December peak during the last 10 years, hog prices softened a little, but demand continued very broad from all buying sources and indications suggested still higher prices, especially since the fresh pork market became a lively affair.

The overdue advance in lambs finally came, top reaching $9.75, and closing at $9.65. This put the bulk of fat lambs at $9.25-$9.75 against $8.75-$9 only a short time ago, when practically all feeders laid in last fall were losing money, according to a report by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

Middle-grade steers sold at $10-$12. Such kinds were not as active as strictly choice and prime cattle, but before the week closed active order buyers for eastern slaughter had to substitute such kinds, unable to find enough prime steers to go around.

All she stock sold strong to 25c higher. Good to choice heifers reached $11.75, but prime kinds are quotable above $12.25. Most offerings were warmed-up and shortfed kinds that had to be peddled at $7-$8.50.

Common heifers at $5-$6 were wanted. Cutter cows sold actively at $3.75-$4.40. There was also more demand for common and medium beef cows at $4.75-$5.75—and a few choice cows made $7-$7.25.

Of unusual interest was the runaway market on sausage bulls. Orders were urgent; bulls were acutely scarce, and prices shot up $1, with the closing top on heavy sausage offerings at $6.75.

Recovery on All Fronts in 1936, Noted by Roper

WASHINGTON (AP)—While hailing business recovery "on all fronts" during 1936, Secretary Roper warned that "the importance of lingering aspects of the depression" should not be underestimated.

In a year-end review, the Commerce Department chief said that "unemployment, while alleviated materially in the past year, is still the paramount problem."

"We may hope," he continued, "that co-operative efforts of business and government, aided by the extension of business improvement, may result during 1937 in further material progress toward the solution of the unemployment situation."

This, Mr. Roper said, would bring simultaneous progress toward solving "the concomitant problems of government expenditures for relief and of an unbalanced budget."

Secretary Roper termed it "noteworthy" that business advances this year were "steady and comparatively regular."

Citing improvements in industrial production, farm income, the transportation industry and retail and foreign trade, he said that business activity now is at the highest point since 1930 and "is still tending upward."

"Giving due weight to the very substantial evidences of improvement," he added, "we should note also that the intangible elements in the situation have undergone a marked change for the better.

"Confidence has been restored. . . . we have witnessed a growing appreciation of social responsibility and an extension of co-operative efforts."

Retail Advertising Has 68 P. C. Gain

CHICAGO (AP)—Advertising Age reported that retail newspaper advertising in 67 major cities showed a 6.8 per cent gain for the year through Dec. 19, over the corresponding period last year.

The total to that date was 915,977,555 lines, compared with 857,345,616 in the same period last year. For the week ended Dec. 19, the total of 27,741,973 lines was an 11.8 per cent gain over the corresponding week last year.

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Gain in Business 15 P. C. in 1936 Says Reserve Bank

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—There was approximately a 15 per cent gain over 1935 in this year's total volume of production and trade, says the Federal Reserve Bank of New York in its current review. Estimated business volume was placed at 45 per cent above the low year 1932 and was the largest since 1930, being only 3 per cent below that year. The aggregate was 17 per cent below the peak year, 1929, however.

"The largest percentage increase during 1936 was in construction activity, which, although 43 per cent larger than in 1935, was only about half the volume for the peak year 1928," the bank says.

Home Building Leads

"Residential building continued to show a somewhat larger relative gain than other classes, but there were also substantial increases in other types of construction," it is asserted. "The next largest increase, 17 per cent, was in the output of manufactures, which in 1935 led in the recovery movement, so that 1936 output exceeded that of all years beck to 1929, but remained 12 per cent smaller than in that year.

"Production of minerals and metals increased about 13 per cent between 1935 and 1936, and was also the largest since 1929. The increase in merchandise and miscellaneous freight-car loadings in 1936 amounted to 12 per cent, or considerably more than in the previous year. These freight loadings for the year as a whole, however, did not rise above the total for 1931, and were about 32 per cent below the 1929 volume.

Gain in Livestock Marketing

"The total volume of agricultural production in 1936 was 3 per cent above the low year 1935, but remained some 11 per cent below the peak year 1931. Field and truck crops totaled less than in 1935, due chiefly to curtailed production of grains, apples, potatoes and tobacco.

"There was a substantial increase in the amount of livestock marketed, reflecting an increase in marketings of hogs and cattle, which in 1935 were severely reduced as a result of the 1934 drought. Some of the 1936 increase was due to forced movement of livestock from the drought areas, and some was due to the larger 1936 spring pig crop."

The Reserve Bank also discusses the Treasury plan to "sterilize" future additions of gold to the monetary stocks. It remarks that the procedure indicated by the Treasury's announcement of Dec. 21 "will tend to prevent further accumulation of excess reserves in member banks as a whole."

Unlisted Trading Is Supported By Boston Exchange

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—A brief filed by the Boston Stock Exchange, in which one of the contentions placed before the Securities and Exchange Commission that Congress clearly had intended that extension of unlisted trading privileges of this type "should be one of the avenues open to the smaller exchanges in competing for business," supported the applications by the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for unlisted trading in several stocks and bonds registered on the New York Stock Exchange, the New York Curb Exchange or other exchanges.

"From the standpoint of the public in general," the brief said, "it is desirable that exchange trading in securities should not become increasingly centralized in New York. The number of securities for which unlisted trading privileges exist on the smaller exchanges is subject to constant reduction by reason of corporate reorganization, changes in capital structure, etc.

"Unless unlisted trading privileges are freely extended to the smaller exchanges in appropriate cases, many of these exchanges will cease to have any substantial volume of trading and the present concentration of stock exchange business in New York will be intensified."

The Boston Stock Exchange, like the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange, has applications pending before the commission for unlisted trading in securities most of which are registered on the New York Stock and Curb Exchanges.

The Boston Exchange contended on its own behalf, and said it believed the situation was similar in connection with the Pittsburgh applications, that the intention was to maintain a secondary market, dealing principally in odd lots, rather than an independent market.

Under such conditions, with prices established in the primary markets, the Boston Exchange argued that the danger of unfair prices and arbitrage disadvantageous to the investors would not be present. It also expressed the opinion that the amount of local trading required to be shown for approval of an application should not be so great as in the case of an Exchange seeking unlisted trading to create an independent market.

Mills Elected Director Of Chase National Bank

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Ogden L. Mills, former Secretary of the Treasury under President Hoover, was elected a director of the Chase National Bank.

Mr. Mills has joined the boards of a number of corporations since his retirement from political office in 1933. He is a director of the Cerro de Pasco Copper Corporation, the National Biscuit Company, the Mergenthaler Linotype Company, the Seaboard Oil Company of Delaware and The New York Tribune, Inc. He also is on the board of various educational or philanthropic enterprises.

Increase in Commercial Loans Brightens Outlook for Banks

By Harold M. Fleming

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Much interest is being manifested in downtown New York in the current recovery in commercial loans, as indicated by the rise of the "all other" category of loans of the weekly reporting member banks of 101 cities.

One of the outstanding developments in American banking in the last 10 years has been the prolonged decline in the commercial loan. It has been so conspicuous, and the portfolios of commercial banks have been so substantially changed from commercial loans to securities, that the question has been raised whether we still have a "commercial" banking system or whether it should not more properly be called a system of investment banks. The "all other" loans of the reporting member banks dropped from about $9,500,000,000 near the end of 1929 to around $3,000,000,000 in 1933.

"All other" loans of reporting member banks reached about $3,300,000,000 in 1934, but stayed at about that figure during that year and 1935 despite the recovery in business, even while deposits were virtually recovering to 1929 record levels and bank investments, particularly in U. S. Government securities, were mounting to new all-time highs.

Loan Uptrend Accelerates

Early in 1936, however, a distinct upward trend began to appear in the "all other" loans. By May they topped the $3,500,000,000 mark. By early October they reached the $4,000,000,000 mark. The expansion has continued until the figure had reached, for the Wednesday before Christmas, $4,277,000,000, or about $885,000,000 higher than on the corresponding Wednesday of 1935. This increase in the last two months has been counter to the seasonal trend.

The size of this increase is even larger than it appears, because it covers up a large volume of repayments of long stale loans. During the depression many large corporations got into the banks for heavy money which they were unable to repay. The banks, finding no better solution, carried the loans past due. In the last two or three years these firms have got their heads out of water and the volume of such loans "financed out" has been very large. If allowance were made in the figures for these repayments, the actual increase of new commercial borrowings over last year would be seen to be much larger than the 20 per cent shown in the figures above.

One of the commonest explanations of the phenomenon is the rise in commodity prices in the last two months. Some considerable part of that rise is attributed to forward buying by manufacturers, and the traditional method by which such purchases of raw material have been financed since the middle of the nineteenth century is through an increase in short-term commercial loans from the banks.

But even if forward buying is only a small factor in the current uptrend of commodities, the very increase in prices would serve to give a fillip to the volume of commercial loans. Leading commodities are up about 10 per cent in two months and 20 per cent in a year, and "all other" loans are up about 5 per cent in two months and 20 per cent in a year.

Commodity Speculation

Despite the fact that there has been a sharp increase in commodity speculation, both in New York and Chicago, in the last two months, it is unlikely that this has contributed much to the increase in commercial loans. The volume of commodity speculation had shrunk so low in the last two years that a substantial recovery still would have little aggregate effect upon the total volume of commercial bank loans.

Incidentally, in this connection, there is considerable activity in New York in the direction of raising margin requirements on commodity speculation. In general commodity trading margins are about 10 per cent as against 55 per cent in the security markets. Margin requirements, in commodities, moreover, are generally based on the round lot, regardless of price, so that as the price mounts, the margen ratio declines unless the round-lot margin requirement is raised. Such has been done in several cases recently.

The Commodity Exchange, Inc., has raised its own clearing house requirements for margin trading in rubber futures to $600 per contract, effective yesterday, and a number of rubber brokers have already raised their requirements to $800 per contract. According to the New York Journal of Commerce, "the movement to increase commodity margins started a few weeks ago in Chicago when commission houses raised customers' margins to $600 on wheat" while "several houses are now asking a mimimum margin of $750 per wheat contract" which amounts to about 10 per cent.

Tax Seen as Factor

Quite another explanation than commodity appreciation is being given in some quarters for the rise in "all other" loans in November and December, though it does not explain the gradual rise through most of 1936. It is the surplus tax on undivided corporate profits. Many small and growing concerns, forced to pay through the nose for a growth which is as yet only a book-keeping entry, not to be realized without stultifying future growth, are borrowing from the banks for the purpose of paying dividends to avoid the tax-gatherer's cut.

In so far as the increase in "all other" loans is due to higher commodity prices and increased forward buying, the development may be of far reaching significance. The two phenomena — higher commodity prices, and larger commercial borrowings—juxtapose to form a clear conventional picture which is fancifully called "inflation" and more practically called higher interest rates. The continuance of the two would soon result in a pickup in activity in the commercial acceptance market, a tightening of short-term money rates, and, if continued far enough, a definite upswing in long-term money rates.

Bank Clearings Up 16 P. C. Over 1935

NEW YORK (AP)—Bank clearings in 22 leading cities during the five-day week ended Dec. 30 totaled $5,839,342,000, an increase of 16.7 per cent over the same five-day week last year when clearings aggregated $5,003,806,000, Dun & Bradstreet reported.

In the preceding week the total was 69.1 per cent ahead of the 1935 comparative.

The total at New York city was $3,730,710,000, a gain of 14.9 per cent over $3,247,538,000 a year ago. Outside centers cleared $2,108,632,000, or 20.1 per cent more than the $1,756,268,000 reported in the same week last year.

At individual cities, gains over 1935 ranged up to 71 per cent, with only one city, Omaha, showing a minor decrease. Percentage gains among leaders were: Louisville 71.1; Richmond 43.9; Minneapolis 34.3, and Pittsburgh 33.3.

Clearings at Chicago totaled $324,100,000, an increase of 29.3 per cent over $250,600,000 a year ago.

Swope Sees Business Continuing Uptrend

SCHENECTADY (AP) — Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric Company, said: "We look forward to continuance of improvement in business."

"As the increased use of electricity continues," he added in a year-end statement, "there will be a decrease in the margin of surplus generating capacity. Hence it will be necessary for the utilities to increase their plants, with a consequent expansion in orders for heavy goods, which are so much needed in our shops and to restore general employment in capital goods industries."

He pointed out the people of the United States now use more than four times as much electric power per person as the rest of the world, with domestic consumption of electricity in 1936 reaching a new peak.

Potato Futures Hit New Peak in Chicago Market

CHICAGO (AP)—Potato futures on the Mercantile Exchange touched a new peak Wednesday. The March delivery of Idaho russets grading extras sold at $3.65 a hundredweight, up 15 cents from the last previous sale, on Dec. 24.

Traders attributed the market's strength to buying that was based largely on fear of difficulties in meeting grade requirements of the exchange upon delivery.

Potato production this year was 330,000,000 bushels, compared with 386,380,000 last year.

N. Y. Retail Sales 12.5 P. C. Above '35

NEW YORK (AP)—Sales of reporting department stores in the metropolitan area of New York were 12.5 per cent higher in the Christmas shopping period, Dec. 21 to 24 inclusive, than in the like period last year, the Federal Reserve Bank reported.

There was one more shopping day this year than last, however, the bank said in its monthly review of business conditions in the second federal reserve district, and for the corresponding 20 business days sales were 8.9 per cent larger this year than last.

The New York and Brooklyn stores recorded an 8.5 per cent increase in sales for the 20 days, while northern New Jersey stores registered a 10.6 per cent increase.

"Daily average sales of the capital district department stores made the best comparison with the previous year since March, 1934, the statement said. "Sales of the Syracuse stores showed the largest year to year gain since September, 1935, and sales of the southern New York state stores recorded the largest advance in six months.

"New York and Brooklyn stores, Rochester, Westchester and Stamford stores also recorded the best year to year comparison in the daily rate of sales in several months."

More Rug Firms Announce 10 P. C. Price Increases

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—The Artloom Corporation and the Hardwick & Magee Company announced a 10 per cent advance in prices on rug lines. Both advances take effect on Monday, when the floor coverings industry holds its seasonal trade showing here.

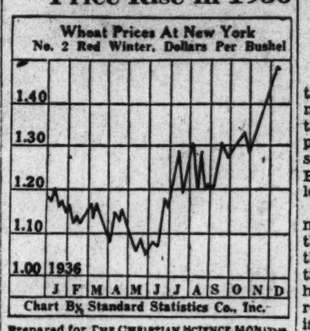
A third mill, M. J. Whittall Associates, Ltd., announced that its present quotations will terminate on Jan. 2. Buyers interpreted the latter announcement as an indication that the Whittal Mills also will increase prices at the opening.

The Mohawk Carpet Mills, Inc., and A. & M. Karagheusian, Inc., have already announced increases of 10 per cent on their lines effective Monday.

World Platinum Purchases

NEW YORK (AP)—World purchases of platinum metals, including palladium, in 1936 probably will establish a new record in the use of these metals totaling in excess of 400,000 ounces, Charles Engelhard, president of Baker & Co., Inc., said. In 1935 purchases came to 275,000 ounces.

Wheat Has Amazing Price Rise in 1936



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Despite the long advance in wheat prices, which dates back to the early summer, quotations have shot forward recently to the highest levels in seven years. The immediate motivating influence was the announcement from Germany that the Reich would require an additional 36,000,000 bushels, which served to emphasize again the fact that a shortage of the grain actually exists.

With the single exception of the Argentine, where a normal crop is being harvested, world wheat production this season was subnormal. Of equal importance is the fact that the carryover of wheat from the preceding season was the smallest since 1927. The combination of the short crops and the light carryover reduced the total supply for 1936-37 to the lowest level in 11 years.

Heating-Plumbing Equipment Sales Up 35 P. C. in 1935

CHICAGO (AP)—Rehabilitation of American homes mushroomed 1936 plumbing and heating equipment sales to $1,300,000,000, including installment costs, Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau estimated.

Sales volume was approximately 35 per cent greater than in 1935.

Leaders in the industry, expecting accelerated construction in 1937, predicted next year's turnover will increase at least as much again to near boom-day proportions, the bureau said.

Individual companies reported gains ranging from 25 to 200 per cent. A break-down on the industry's total sales showed a turnover of about $800,000,000 in plumbing and $500,000,000 in heating and air conditioning equipment, including installation.

The bureau survey showed a substantial percentage of the equipment sold was used to modernize residential, commercial and industrial property. The bureau said its study disclosed that an increasing portion of each building dollar now goes into plumbing and heating purchases.

Among developments and refinements introduced by the industry during 1936 were streamlined safety bathtubs, bathtubs with seats, cabinet lavatories and sinks, noiseless closets, plumbing fixtures in matched sets, winter air conditioning equipment for use with steam and hot water heating plants and summer cooling equipment utilizing well water.

Copper Price Now 12c Pound, Highest Since June, 1930

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP)—The domestic price of copper was advanced today from 11⅞ cents to 12 cents by most of the leading producers. This is the highest quotation since June, 1930.

The boost was made effective by Kennecott Copper, Anaconda, American Smelting & Refining Co., American Metal Co. and others, trade circles reported.

No advance was made immediately by Phelps-Dodge interests, which are among the largest producers, but it was said this was due to the fact that the company has been virtually out of the market for some time owing to heavy forward sales. It was expected the company would meet the new price soon, however.

Curb Stocks Reach New Peaks in 1936

NEW YORK (AP)—Stocks climbed sturdily on the curb exchange in 1936 to new recovery peaks in the heaviest trading in six years.

With let-downs in the late spring and at the year end, the market carried on the prolonged advance of the preceding year and widened the perspective of a major bull trend going back to the summer of 1932.

Backed by broadening business improvement and a rise in basic commodity prices, industrial shares became outstanding favorites. A few rose feverishly. Oil and mining shares, except golds, lured buyers. Utilities formed the rearguard of the advance, despite new records for use of electricity. Advancing operating costs were considered an obstacle to the utility group.

The setback late in the year, following a post-election spurt in November, was held to modest limits, for financial markets were favored by a good business background and optimistic expectations of further industrial gains in the new year.

71-Year-Old Brokerage Firm Plans to Dissolve

NEW YORK, (AP)—The 71-year-old stock exchange firm of H. L. Horton & Co. will retire from business on Jan. 1, it was announced. With the dissolution of the partnership, one of the oldest names in Wall Street will disappear. Fahnestock & Co. will acquire the business.

The present senior partner of the firm, Sherburn M. Becker, Sr., explanied dissolution was arranged in accord with his desire to retire from active business.

Trade Activity in New England Now at Best Level Since 1929

"New England's recreational attractiveness is well known to the nation. New England's industrial attractiveness has not been so highly publicized but it is equally great," says The First National Bank of Boston in its current New England letter.

Continuing, the bank says, "Business activity in New England is at the highest level since 1929. All of the major industries have fully participated in the upturn. Employment has been substantially increased and relief burdens have been reduced. It is gratifying to note that despite the great development which has taken place in other parts of the country, New England still produces two thirds of the worsted and woolen goods of the nation and 37 per cent of the footwear.

Many Adjustments

"For years this section has been passing through a period of adjustments. In the course of this process drastic changes have been made in many communities. Costs have been brought down to rock-bottom basis, taxes sharply reduced, obsolete machinery scrapped and replaced by modern equipment and plants in general have been brought to a high degree of efficiency.

"From the experience of passing through these economic adjustments all classes of people have learned that industry is the hub of the economic life of New England and that upon the prosperity of the industries scattered in the various communities depends the welfare, happiness and security of the vast majority of the people in this section.

"Economic pressure has compelled sane and realistic thinking and has brought the various interests together in friendly discussions of mutual problems. Shortly after the liquidation of one of the largest textile mills in New England, a drive was under way to secure the reoccupancy and reorganization of the huge plant by the aid of public and private funds. That public officials have joined in this general movement of co-operation is evidenced by the following statement which was issued last January by all the New England governors: 'The prosperity of New England is dependent upon the continued prosperity of its industries. It is our determination to maintain conditions favorable to the location and possible operation of industry in our states.'

Industrial Section

"New England is far along the road of major readjustment upon which the newer sections are now entering. Geographically it is a compact industrial section. The density of population per square mile here is 132 as against 41 for the country as a whole. This provides for a concentrated market, quick and cheap transportation and an abundanct labor supply. In many instances the skill of labor has been passed on from one generation to another, developing its unexcelled craftsmanship.

"There are more diversified industries per square mile in New England than anywhere else in the world. It has about 14,000 manufacturing establishments, representing approximately 250 separate industries. New products and new lines are now filling the gaps made by the retreat or disappearance of old industries.

"Within the past few years there has been a definite trend in this country toward decentralization of industry. In this movement New England is in a fortunate position. Fluctuations of land values in New England during the past two decades have been but one-third as much as for the country as a whole and New England was the only section during the depression whose farmland values did not fall well below the pre-war level."

Disposal of Stock By General Motors Officials Is Shown

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sales of General Motors common stock in November featured the security commission's summary of transactions by officers, directors and principal stockholders of corporations during that period.

Donaldson Brown sold 6833 shares during the month; Alfred P. Sloan Jr., sold 6436 shares, and John Lee Pratt disposed of 613 shares. John J. Raskob transferred 10,540 shares of the common stock from direct ownership to a holding company.

An amended report for October revealed Ronald K. Evans received 1512 shares of General Motors common as compensation.

David B. Stern disposed of 3200 shares of Gillette Safety Razor during the month, and Ogden L. Mills of 6000 shares of National Biscuit common.

Other sales included: 33,400 shares of S. S. Kresge Company by S. S. Kresge; 10,000 shares of Sears Roebuck & Co. by Lessing J. Rosenwald; 2000 shares Bethlehem Steel common by Charles D. Marshall; 2000 shares of Continental Can common by Carle C. Conway; 2000 shares Anaconda Copper Mining common by William D. Thornton; 2000 shares Chrysler common by Fred M. Zeder; 1400 shares of American Locomotive common by Albert H. Wiggin; 50,000 shares Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting common by C. V. Whitney Trust and 1000 shares of Granby Consolidated Mining common which represented the entire holdings of Samuel Wechsler.

Stock gifts during the (the names of recipients are not disclosed) included 1606 shares of Sears Roebuck & Co. common, by Lessing J. Rosenwald; Donald M. Nelson, 300 shares of the same stock; Herman Lecy, 3300 shares of Century Ribbon Mills common; Irving Levy, 700 shares of the same security.

Other gifts included 400 shares of Standard Oil of Indiana by Edward J. Bullock; 2640 shares Packard Motor common, by Alvan Macauley; 4500 shares Oilstocks, Ltd., by John L. Weeks; 900 shares Firestone Tire and Rubber common by John W. Thomas and 629 shares General American Investors Company common by Philip Lehman.

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has this day been admitted to general partnership in our firm.
December 31, 1936

The Young Folks' Page

A Thursday Page

The Green Shower

By Elizabeth Coatsworth

Part One

Alice's mother bought all the eggs for the household from Miss Abby Stetson.

"Why do you go way down the river when you could get just as good eggs at any of the farms near town?" Alice once heard her father ask.

"I suppose," said her mother thoughtfully, "it's because it gives me an excuse for seeing Miss Abby."

Her father laughed.

"Is Miss Abby very exciting?" he said, teasing her mother a little.

"Alice and I think so," said her mother valiantly. "Everything at Miss Abby's has grown out of the land: the stones for the cellar were all dragged by oxen from the pastures, and her grandfather cut the wood from his own pines and took it to the sawmill; and the bricks were made down the river out of his own Maine earth. She has the molds hanging in the cellar now.

"Miss Abby was born in the house and I don't believe has been 20 miles away from it in all her life. It's worth going a few extra miles on a bumpy road to feel the strength of all that."

Alice's father got up from his chair and gave her mother a kiss. Alice had never thought all those things about Miss Abby, but she liked to go with her mother to the old brick house looking down the river, and Marcia, her best friend, always went too when she could.

Miss Abby's Welcome

Miss Abby never missed hearing the car drive up—there weren't so many cars on the River Road any more since the highway had been finished. The door would open and there would stand Miss Abby in her gingham dress, her white hair in curl papers, waving to them, while a cat or two appeared beside her as though welcoming the visitors too.

"Come right in," she would say hospitably, and begin to lead them toward the parlor, but Alice's mother would ask if they might not sit in the kitchen. And there they would settle down, with the big Clarion wood stove burning cheerfully, and the table in the corner neatly laid for the next meal, and the lovely blue-lavender and white flowers of the Stars of Bethlehem pouring down from their hanging baskets in the sunny windows to mix with the geraniums and begonias that crowded the windowsills.

Miss Abby had the green thumb. She could make anything grow. In her door-yard garden fenced away from the chickens she had all the old-fashioned flowers and herbs which she called by the old names her grandmother had used: red-coats and silver shillings, hearts ease, queen of the meadow, old man, comforty root and chiny asters.

"When you don't see flowers by a kitchen door, Alice" she once said, "you can tell that the woman in that house is too busy or dreadfully discouraged, my dear. It wrings my heart to see a bare door yard."

Some Seeds or a Cutting

Miss Abby had always flowers to give away: a little bouquet or an envelope of seeds to tuck in with the eggs as a surprise, or a cutting wrapped in waxed paper which she had been rooting in the window for Alice's mother.

While the older people talked, Alice and Marcia always found cats under the stove and kittens hiding in and out of the woodpile stacked so neatly in the shed. Miss Abby kept a jar full of molasses cookies in the big pantry, and a jug of milk in the cellar way for little girls. Best of all, she had two little white mugs painted with roses and gold leaves. One had written on it, "For a good child," and the other one, "Remember Me." Alice's mug was the "Remember Me" one. The children were always careful each to use her own.

They always tried to help Miss Abby as much as they could—she had so much to do. Yet she pretended not to be busy at all. They never saw her anything but cheerful and smiling until the morning three days after the big February snow storm.

It had been an open winter, unusually mild. Alice and Marcia complained that it was hardly winter at all, the snow was so thin and the ice was so bad. Then just as people were beginning to think that winter was nearly over there came a day of thaw. But about midnight humans woke up to pull on more covers and the cattle and horses moved restlessly in their cold stalls. The thermometer had fallen very sharply down, down, down. By morning it was rising again with another shift of the wind and the snow was driving down in a sort of fury.

"No school for you, miss, today," said Alice's father, "I don't want to have to come and take you out from the upper windows!"

When the Snow Came

The storm went on for nearly 24 hours. Soon there were no cars on the road but the heavy snowplows and their gangs of shovelers, working day and night to keep the main highways open.

Olga had the kettle on the stove all day, and when the snowplow passed, she put a coat over her head and ran out to bring in the men for a hot drink and doughnuts, which Alice helped to pass.

Most of the people she knew, neighbors and townsfolk, stamping their feet, clapping their hands and ruefully wiping their wet, storm-red faces as they stood about in the kitchen joking, before giving their thanks and shouldering their way out again into the storm.

Next day the sky was a glorious blue over miles and miles of unbroken, undirtied snow. The landscape seemed so wide and pure; the village was roofed with down.

But it was three days before the River Road was broken out. Alice's mother had tried to reach Miss Abby on the telephone, but the wires were down.

"She's on the Farmers' Line," said the operator. "You know they put up and string the poles themselves, and they aren't braced to stand a storm like this."

Alice could see that her mother was concerned about Miss Abby. Going to and from school she went every day into the post office to ask if the River Road had been plowed out yet. The third day she ran home.

"Mother! mother!" she called as soon as she opened the front door," the River Road is open!"

In five minutes she and her mother were driving carefully along the narrow road with the drifts on each side piled as high as the top of the car.

(To be concluded next Thursday)

A Linocut by Raphael Nelson

The Cormorant—Native of Both Hemispheres

The Cormorant is one of the most expert of feathered fishermen, and it is not at all difficult to find him, for he has an almost world-wide range. Even people living in the heart of London know him, for not long ago a Cormorant was frequently to be seen perched on the top of St. Paul's Cathedral!

Next to the Gull, he is probably the most familiar of sea-birds. Around the coast, few holiday-makers have not seen him sitting on the rocks, or flying with outstretched neck a few feet above the surface of the sea.

The Cormorant feeds on fish which he captures under water, often chasing his prey for quite a long way beneath the surface. Like many sea-birds, he never knows when he has had enough. Indeed, it is not at all unusual for him to feed so heartily that, for a time, he is unable to fly.

Most Cormorants like to nest on the sea cliffs or on rocky islets, where they build in colonies. But in some parts of the country they make their homes in trees; the Cormorants having no objection to sharing them with other birds. In one part of Holland recently, Cormorants, Rooks, and Herons were seen, all nesting together quite happily.

A Look at Some New Books

In Stagecoach Days

With a copy of "Mother Goose" tucked into her muff, Phebe Fairchild rode in a stagecoach to her first big adventure—a visit to a farm in the hills, while her mother and father went on a long sea voyage.

"You'll need patience and courage a-plenty, but do as you're told and never be afraid," were her father's parting words to her. During the year that she spent with her country cousins, Phebe remembered his advice many times.

The story, "Phebe Fairchild her Book," by Lois Lenski, gives a picture of life in New England in 1830, its background being a small town in the northwestern part of Connecticut.

Phebe was an adventurous child—wasn't her father a sea captain?—and life at the farm was more exciting after she arrived. On the occasion of Great Aunt Pettifer's visit, Phebe's pranks sent the whole household into an uproar. And afterward, Phebe had to learn by heart six verses of "Against Pride in Clothes" as a punishment.

A Tale of Norway

A tale of Norwegian life, with fun and mystery mixed in, is "Ghost Ship," by Nora Burglon. The story concerns the strange disappearance of a fishing boat. Sverre and Ingrid, whose father owned the boat, herding for the shipbuilder on a near-by island, made discoveries that led to the solving of several of the mysteries.

Men Who Made Signs Talk

Signaling messages has always a fascination for girls and boys. The stories of men who learned how to make signs talk—from the early crude efforts which flashed to Gideon the news that the host of Midian were advancing against the Children of Israel, leading to their rout, to a glimpse into the future of television—are told in "How They Sent the News," by J. Walker McSpadden.

The first chapter tells of the Cro-Magnon men who drew pictures on the walls of caves in southern France and Spain more than 20,000 years ago, which bring to us today something of the story of their lives.

The signaling drums of Africa, the early American Indian's "smoke words in the sky," the invention of the semaphore, and the rapid developments in communication which followed the discovery of electricity are told in dramatic form in this book.

E. C.

Three Lively Characters

Pauline, Petrova and Posy are the joint heroines of Miss Streatfield's charming novel, "Ballet Shoes."

They are not sisters, but arrive separately, tucked under the arm of Mr. Brown, the strange old traveler who, because his collection of fossils has grown too big for his London house, decides to adopt children instead, and to leave them in the care of his niece during his wanderings abroad.

The story tells in a delightful way how the three Fossils, as they call themselves, meet an instructress of dancing, who makes it possible for them to enter a famous academy and to train for the ballet and the stage. Pauline is a born actress, Posy is a natural dancer, but Petrova is something quite different.

Adventures Aplenty

An Arthur Ransome book is so great a delight that we regret the speed with which it is read. Yet turn the pages we must, and as quickly as possible, for the adventures are breathless.

There is no need to introduce the characters in "Pigeon Post." We met most of them for the first time years ago in "Swallows and Amazons," and have since shared many joyous holidays together.

Nancy Blackett is once more the leader, this time of a gang of prospectors in search of gold. Uncle Jim has failed to find gold in South America and is on his way back to England. Rumor has it that veins of the precious metal lie hidden in the hills above the Blacketts' home, and so the eight explorers set forth with endless provisions and equipment, including an iron mortar and a huge pestle for crushing the quartz, and three homing pigeons to act as daily messengers between the camp and Mrs. Blackett.

Like all true explorers, they meet with grave difficulties and discouragement. A shortage of water threatens to destroy their plans; a "treacherous enemy," who appears to be in close competition for the treasure, dogs their movements, and the crucible containing the precious dust for which they have labored so long falls them at the last moment. But success ends the day. It is a thrilling moment when the hazel twig locates water and the well is sunk; when Sappho, the least dependable of the pigeons, flies straight and true with her S O S message, and when "Timothy," the uncertain creature that Uncle Jim has sent ahead of him, finally arrives.

The numerous drawings, which, in the author's opinion, are a decided improvement on those in the previous volumes, are, he says, by Nancy Blackett herself.

D. A. L.

Far Away and Long Ago

It is perhaps a rash undertaking to attempt to reconstruct a way of living so remote as that of the Stone Age, but at least Gregory Trent has succeeded in writing a vigorous tale which challenges the reader to stretch both sympathy and imagination to the utmost.

Ak, the boy hero of "In the Stone Age" lives with his tribe a life beset by hunger, cold and fear. By night, they dare not even take refuge in the caves, for they have not discovered fire by which to drive prowling beasts from their lair.

It is the discovery of fire by Ak, and his friend, Gog, that is the central adventure of this book. Whitehead, Ak's father, had seen fire coming out of a mountain; they knew of another tribe that possessed it; but until the two boys discovered a smouldering branch which had been set on fire by lightening, their own tribe was without this mysterious energetic thing. After its finding, their great anxiety was to know what to give it to eat to keep it alive. They tried it with dirt and with stones, finally discovering that what it liked was dry wood. After that:

"The dark is coming again," murmured Ak.

"Let it come," said Gog recklessly. "Now we have fire, and all the monsters that roam the dark are afraid of our red thing."

In this story, man's struggle with nature is stern and cruel. There is as yet little of true humanity in his thought. But this harsh picture does give a vigorous, imaginative glimpse of what may have been the remote dawn of civilization.

Etiquette for Today

It is not easy to put first things first in writing a book on etiquette, but Olive Richards Landers, in her new book, "Modern Etiquette for Young People," has succeeded at least in part.

First of all, she defines etiquette as based on an attitude of mind. It is a constant considerateness and thoughtfulness not only for the rights but for the feelings of others, and the desire to make them comfortable both in body and mind." But there is a second part to etiquette also—"forms of behavior" as well as an attitude of mind.

The book is largely taken up with these forms of behavior. Among others, there are chapters on: Be Interesting in Conversation, Good Manners in Company, Courtesy in your Correspondence, Giving and Going to Parties and Dances, Good Manners in Business.

In these chapters and throughout the book are many sane and useful hints, but they should not be followed indiscriminately. "Modern Etiquette for Youth" does not altogether escape the charge, which such a book is likely to encounter that of encouraging superficiality and artificiality, but much of its advice is well worth considering by the young people for whom it is written.

A. B. D.

A Story Collection

A book containing 55 specially selected stories by one who knows what type of reading appeals most to boys and girls, and of a size suited to a pocket, cannot fail to be popular. "Though millions of stories have been written, . . . the great short story is a rare thing," Mr. Pocock says in the Introduction to "A Story Book for Boys and Girls." Because it is rare he has sought far and wide to find it.

Here are stories of adventure and romance, of mystery and magic; tales of ancient Greece, of sea and land; Old World legends, brave deeds told in history, fairy tales, stories from Japan, China, India, Italy, Russia, animal stories and fables—a fine collection, and all good. The list of authors includes such names as Thomas Carlyle, the Brothers Crime, Leo Tolstoy, Herodotus, Charles Dickens, Walter de la Mare, Chauser, W. W. Jacobs, Uncle Remus and Homer.

Phebe Fairchild her Book, by Lois Lenski. Illustrated by the author. New York: Frederick A. Stokes Co. $2.

Ghost Ship, by Nora Burglon. Illustrated by Arthur R. Nelson. Boston: Little, Brown & Co. $2.

How They Sent the News, by J. Walker McSpadden. Illustrated with photographs. New York: Dodd, Mead & Co., Inc. $2.50.

Ballet Shoes, a children's novel of the theater, by Noel Streatfield. London: J. M. Dent. 6s. net.

Pigeon Post, by Arthur Ransome. London: Jonathan Cape. 7s. 6d. net.

In the Stone Age, by Gregory Trent. Illustrated by Carle M. Boog. New York: Harcourt, Brace & Co. $2.

Modern Etiquette, by Olive Richards Landers. Illustrated. New York: Greenberg. $2.

A Story Book for Boys and Girls. Selected by Guy Pocock, London: Dent. 2s. net.

A Musical Watch

A wonderful watch has just been given to a wonderful musician—Paderewski.

It was made by one of Paderewski's own countrymen, a Pole, living in America, and was presented by veterans of the Polish army there. Instead of the usual twelve figures, the letters I J PADEREWSKI, in gold indicate the hours. Twelve musical phrases, taken from Paderewski's works, and done in enamel notes, ornament the platinum dial. A conductor's baton beats out the time in place of a minute hand; a pen tells how the hours are passing, and a tiny flag flutters round with the seconds. In the center of the face, so that he may see it every time he looks at his watch, is a beautiful little map of Poland, the country Paderewski loves so well.

Ships of Great Explorers

By Ray J. Marran

In this new ship model series we shall learn to make models of the ships of four great explorers—Columbus, Magellan, Drake and Hudson—the Mayflower, in which the Pilgrims crossed the Atlantic in that momentous year of 1620, and an East Indiaman—the vessel which opened up trade by water among the nations of the world.

Those of you who made ship models from instructions in the series, "Fun With Ship Models," published on this page last spring, will remember that the hull of the boat is whittled from soft wood—white pine or redwood. Start with a supply of standard sizes, known as 1 by 2, 1 by 3, and ordinary lattice strips. 1⅜ inches and 1¾ inches wide by ¼ in. thick. From wood of these sizes, the hull, decks, cabins, masts and spars are shaped by sawing, splitting, planing and whittling into shape, then smoothing and finishing the edges and the ends with sandpaper.

Other materials needed are: bamboo splints, thin cardboard, match sticks, toothpicks, pins, brads, copper wire, cotton thread and glue. Bamboo splints are obtained by cutting a joint of an old bamboo fishing pole into sections, then splitting the joint with a knife and trimming off the soft inside fiber. These are used for masts, spars, braces and rail posts.

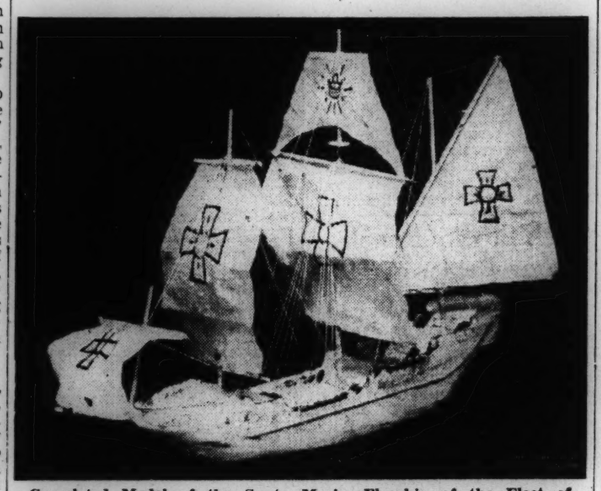
Materials and Tools

Lightweight cardboard is used for rails, mast caps and deck roofs. Match sticks and toothpicks are used for spars, booms and cross arms. Common pins are used to hold glued parts together until dry and for mast heads and flagstaffs. Small brads are used to hold large size blocks together.

Fine copper wire is used for shaping boom and spar pivots and rings to which the rigging is attached. Cotton thread, size 40, either black or white, is the correct size for rigging. Liquid tube glue, or a collodion preparation known as household cement, is used for adhesive.

The tools required for ship models are few and inexpensive. A scroll saw, a pocket knife, scissors and wire nippers are needed for cutting the materials. A rule and compass are necessary to measure and space the various parts and to draw straight and circular lines.

Tweezers are used for picking up tiny parts and pin awls for punching holes in the wood and cardboard. A tack hammer is used for nailing the large blocks together with brads. These models are tiny shelf, or flat bottomed, pieces. The making of them must be considered merely as a pastime. No attempt has been made to produce exacting scale models, on account of the minute sizes of the tiny blocks of wood necessary to represent cabins, hatchways, masts, spars and rigging. The proportions of each model have been carefully computed to produce a well proportioned boat.



Completed Model of the Santa Maria, Flagship of the Fleet of Christopher Columbus

The Santa Maria, the ship in which Columbus discovered America, was a "caravel," that is, a vessel of light draft equipped with two or three masts, partly square rigged or carrying triangular sails.

The Santa Maria

The hull of the Santa Maria was blunt, sort of scoop shaped with an overhanging bow and a high stern. The rigging consisted of a front bowsprit sail, a short foremast in the bow carrying a single square sail, a mainmast carrying a mainsail with a small maintop sail. The stern mast carried a large triangular sail.

From the log of Columbus comes the information that this ship was not a comfortable one in which to ride, or to steer, as it wallowed and pitched and shipped water when the waves were not very high.

The other two ships which accompanied Columbus on this voyage were the Pinta and the Nina. The Pinta carried two masts, with a square mainsail and a triangular sail at the stern. The Nina started out equipped with two triangular sails, but during the voyage the sails were rigged like the Pinta.

To make models of the ships of Columbus, especially the Santa Maria, you will need a soft pine block, ¾ inch thick, 1¾ inches wide by 7¾ inches long. Whittle the shape of the bow and the stern as shown on the chart and indicated as A.

The bow blocks B and C as indicated on the chart are whittled from a soft strip of pine ⅜ inch thick by 1¾ inches wide.

Shape the front end of each block with a knife or scroll saw so as to make a sloping prow for the model. The back ends of these blocks are left the same thickness of the stock to form steps, which represent the fore cabins.

The stern blocks indicated as D, E and F are handled in the same way. Shape the back ends of each block to form a sloping stern line, while the front ends form the steps to represent the after cabins.

The sizes and the shapes of these blocks are clearly indicated on the chart and are outlined to show the top view and the side view of each block; also as they appear on the deck plan and on the side-view plan of the model as: Hull, A; bow blocks, B and C; stern blocks, D, E and F. These blocks are ⅜ inch thick, 1¾ inches wide and as long as the lengths indicated on the sketch.

To give access to these different deck levels, tiny steps are represented by cutting small triangular pieces of pine to form the steps, then glueing them at the ends of the deck blocks as shown in the chart and the photograph.

To form bulwarks, or rails for the model, cut two pieces of thin cardboard to the shape and size indicated on the sketch. Glue these on each side of the hull, holding them in place with pins until the glue dries.

The masts are cut from long, thin pine sticks, whittled to shape, then smoothed with sandpaper. The spars can be whittled from pine; or two toothpicks glued together may be used. The spars are glued to the masts as shown in the cut.

A crow's nest, used for the lookout man, is glued on the center, or main mast. Cut this block from a piece of pine ½ inch square. Drill a hole in the center of it and slip over the top of the mainmast. Let it rest on the cross arm.

The sails are attached to the masts and the spars with glue. First, decorate the tissue paper with crosses, crowns, or other insignia and lay the pieces flat on the table; then spread glue on the masts and the spars and place them on the paper until dry. Trim the paper after the glue has dried.

The masts with sails attached are then glued into holes bored in the hull at the proper positions. When dry, the rigging is attached. Use No. 40 white cotton thread, gluing the ends of each thread. Pin awls and tweezers will be useful for this work for punching holes in the cardboard, masts, spars and deck. Trim off thread ravelings when the glue has dried.

Paint the model of the Santa Maria to harmonize with the shade of tissue paper used for the sails. If the color of the paper was tan, or light brown, paint the hull a dark brown and trim with red and a gold bronze. If the paper was white, paint the hull a dark gray and trim with dark blue, red, or dark green, touching up the edges with gold bronze.

Give the model two coats of quick-drying enamel to produce a glossy finish. Most of the painting should be done before erecting the sails. When thoroughly dry, the hull can be handled without smearing.

Take three or four days to complete this model, allowing plenty of time for glue and painted parts to dry before handling; and, the Santa Maria, the flagship of the Columbus fleet, will be one of your masterpiece models.

(This is the first of six articles of instructions for building ship models which will appear on this page about twice a month.)

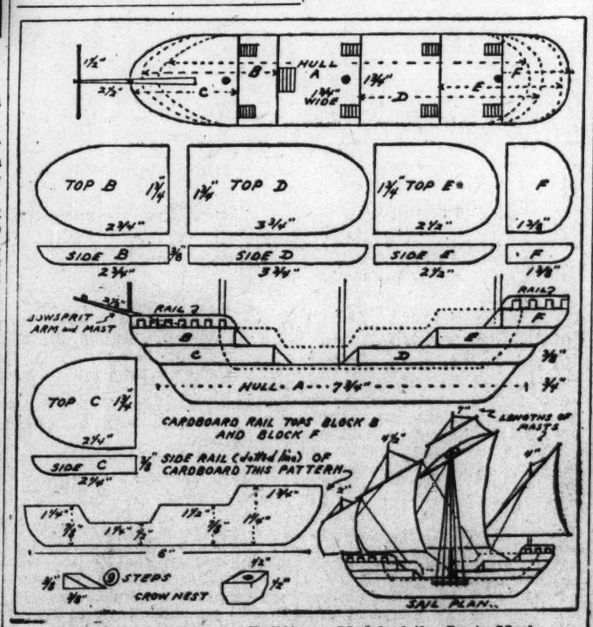


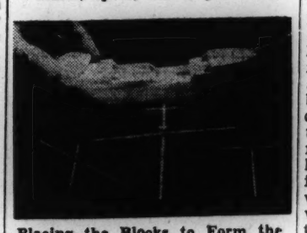
Chart of Instructions for Building a Model of the Santa Maria

Portrait in White

December snow falls soft and slow.
Where once was song, the nest is bare,
And on the young hills white winds blow
December snow.
Each flake is crystalline and fair.
With jewels of ice the branches glow
And cast a radiance everywhere.
On empty stalks the frost buds grow . . .
The deep drifts build a velvet stair
Where falls with evanescent flow
December snow.

SARA VAN ALSTYNE ALLEN

Parts Necessary to Construct a Model of the Santa Maria: Hull, Block, Two Bow Blocks, Three Stern Blocks, Cardboard Rails, Masts, Spars, and Step Blocks



Placing the Blocks to Form the Shape of the Hull for a Model of the Santa Maria

Captain or Lineman?

"How I'd like to be captain of a football team like that!" said Rudolph as he and a cousin he was visiting watched the game.

"So would I," agreed Benton. "That's why I'm so glad I made the junior team, even though the position I play isn't the one I wanted."

"I haven't bothered much about getting on our junior team," said Rudolph, "I never had a chance to play the part I wanted. But you don't seem to care much about your position on the team; you seem to think it's enough just to be on. Why do you feel that way?"

"Well, in the first place, all the positions are necessary, even if some give you more knocks than honors. A team has to have linemen as well as a captain. We can't all be captains, to be sure, but we can do our best for the team's success."

"I guess you are right about that," agreed Rudolph. "Football is a teamwork game, all the places are important whether they seem so or not, but what has that to do with being a captain sometime?"

"Oh, ever so much! If a fellow plays the part he has the very best he can; if he does fine teamwork, instead of thinking about himself, he is likely to be favorably noticed by and by. That's what my big brother says, and he ought to know. He's captain of his college team."

"Yes, I see. A boy has a much better chance of being captain sometime if he does something in the game than if he only stands on the sideline and wishes. I'm going to take that place on the junior team, even though it's not the one I wanted."

"Do, by all means. It may be the first step toward making you a football captain," urged Benton.

"Even if it doesn't, I'll have the fun of the game. And I'll have the chance to help the other captain win by doing my best."

In Time For

THE NEW TERM

• • •

PARENTS who are contemplating enrolling their children for the new school term will find it helpful to consult the school advertising which appears on the Education pages of The Christian Science Monitor every Tuesday and Saturday.

The schools advertised are carefully chosen with a view to educational standards, environment, housing and recreational facilities, each an important factor to consider when selecting a suitable school for your girl or boy.

The World's Day

Its News in Focus

Continued from Page 1

Pope; and the French master stroke in conciliating Poland and Czechoslovakia, at least in part, has served to strengthen the dominant coalition of powers. The result is a less-frenzied maneuvering of the groups eager to hurl Marxist and fascist dogmas toward conflict.

Announcement of a signed treaty between Yugoslavia and Bulgaria seems to have been "rushing the season" a trifle; signatures apparently are not yet affixed. But the liquidating of many prickly disputes of long standing along their mutual border appears in the immediate prospect. Moreover, Bulgaria is winning for itself new confidence and even good will among the other Balkan states.

Economic co-operation between the Little Entente and the three Rome Protocol states has long been the object of hope and despair. If it could be brought about, unscrambling the tragically absurd complex of tariffs and economic nationalisms of the war settlement, who knows what political tensions might be slackened? Perhaps the most optimistic New Year theme is the growing desire, despite all the undoubted difficulties, that this be accomplished.

Morocco—Emerges Into Strategic Forefront

Spain, bessemer furnace pouring forth strange, searing currents to vex an overtaxed European diplomacy, remolds the shape of a Germany seeking to gain a foothold in Morocco.

France and Germany stepped back from the verge of war over Morocco at lea sttwice in this century. Now Spanish Morocco emerges as a possible reward for German support of the Franco rebels.

The German view: Since the days of the Kaiser, Germany has claimed —but never established—a right to share in control of Morocco. France has won the long diplomatic battle. Spain has remained in Morocco only by French leave. But this door Germany would use to start rebuilding a colonial empire.

The Spanish view: Spanish Morocco has long been an expensive sop to Spanish prestige. For the rebels, its strategic value is that it may be used as a price for victory in the civil war through stout German volunteers, food and munitions.

The Anglo-French view: Germany must be kept out of Morocco. Morocco is too close to Gibraltar; too close to the heart of France's colonial network of communications.

National Socialism Claims Gains For United Germany in 1936; Progress in 'Culture' Stressed

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN—A prominent leader of the National Socialist Party is reliably reported to have told some intimate friends recently that the present holiday celebrations were the first which he could honestly say he expected to enjoy in the Third Reich. The uncertainty in internal and external affairs hitherto felt was now dissipated and this state could face both the world and the future with the utmost confidence.

Such feelings are also shared by most other party members as they look back over the achievements of the closing year.

Democrats and liberals, with other standards of political, cultural and social attainment, will probably judge these results in quite another way. So may the future historian. But the National Socialist has good reason for acclaiming 1936 as a year which has brought him much nearer to the attainment of his ideals—to triumphs in home and foreign affairs.

Gains in Foreign Field

In the realm of foreign politics, there is today a feeling of greater security. The Third Reich no longer fears the possibility of encirclement by the other great European powers. Its understanding with Italy, is calculated to give it a major voice in the present developments on this continent, and through this cooperation it has felt itself free to advance still further toward its avowed goal, that is, freedom from the shackles of Versailles and advance toward its proper "place in the sun."

On March 7, last, German troops were again seen in the Rhineland, after an interval of 17 years, and this remilitarization of that former demilitarized zone was accompanied by a plebiscite which gave an official 99 per cent vote for Reichsführer Hitler. The Reichstag then elected has not met once in the intervening nine months, but that has not prevented the present regime from interpreting this vote as absolute popular support for all the actions it might take in the future.

Territorial Claims

Another of the shackles of the Versailles Treaty was removed by Germany's recent repudiation of the clauses dealing with the internationalization of its waterways, so that all that now remains of that treaty are the territorial clauses, governing the status and ownership of Germany's former territory in Europe, such as Danzig the Polish Corridor, and of its former colonies.

With Austria, a new situation was established by the treaty of July 11, 1936. There still remains much to be done before a real understanding between these two German-speaking peoples is created, but a distinct improvement in the interstate relations has been brought about as compared with the position at the time of the assassination of Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss in the summer of 1934.

In internal affairs, the excellent relationship existing between the party and the armed forces has improved during the past year. Herr Hitler declared a few weeks ago that the proudest of his achievements and the one which history would consider as the greatest, was his success not simply in not destroying the army but in making it the framework of the new German "people's army"—the Volkssheer.

Military Gains

During the past year, the period of military conscription was increased to two years, and everything possible done to create the greatest army on the Continent, and to supply future reserves. The air force has also continued to expand as much as foreign exchange limitations will permit, and the navy is hastening as fast as possible to build up to the agreement reached in the Anglo-German Naval Treaty of 1935. Under such circumstances it is not surprising that party and armed forces work smoothly together.

The National Socialist authorities have also pursued their ideals still further in the realm of culture—using that term in its broadest sense. In education, policy has been still further directed toward the ideal, as laid down by Dr. Bernhard Rust, Reichsminister of Education, which is the entrenchment of the principles of National Socialism, particularly in German youth, to train citizen-soldiers to be aware of their mission, to be physically and spiritually capable of carrying on the work of Adolf Hitler.

Training Future Germany

This is being done not only in the school itself but particularly through the Hitler Youth, which recently became an official state organization embracing all German youth; and through the Labor Service Corps. The training of the entire Germany of tomorrow is based on the conception of the dynamic state as an army on the march. The future party hierarchy which will continue the policy fashioned by the present leaders is also being carefully hardened to its task in special "Castles of the National Socialist Order," some of which were opened in the early summer.

All organs of public expression, the press, literature and art, today more than ever comply with the dictates of "the will of the national community" as laid down by the Ministry of Propaganda and Public Enlightenment. It is now publicly recognized that value in artistic production, in the Third Reich, depends upon its National Socialist character. Criticism of art in particular, Dr. Joseph Goebbels, the Reich's Minister of Propaganda, recently declared to be in need of reform, and added that its whole form would be adapted to Germany's present spiritual structure.

No Underground Opposition

In the economic sphere, certain serious difficulties remain to be overcome, especially in connection with the carrying through of the second four-year plan and the financing of exports in general.

The number of unemployed has been considerably reduced, standing today at less than 1,500,000.

Since wages cannot be raised, all official efforts are concentrated upon maintaining the present level of prices. Abroad, there are constant rumors of dissatisfaction among the workers in one or another branch of industry. Whatever truth be in such reports, the wish is certainly father to the thought with those persons who imagine that there is any serious underground movement against the existing regime operating here with any hope of success at the present time.

Buying Pool Saves 1 P. C. For Cincinnati Taxpayers

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Dec. 31 (AP)—A buying pool of governmental agencies is saving Cincinnati taxpayers 1 per cent a year on their total tax levies the Cincinnati Bureau of Governmental Research discloses. Calvin Skinner, director of the privately endowed bureau which worked out the plan five years ago, estimated the co-operative purchasing of five governmental units had saved the taxpayers more than $1,000,000 so far.

The co-operative plan at present involves the pooling of orders by the purchasing agents of the county, city, board of education, the University of Cincinnati and the public library.

Schedule of Fast Mail Steamers

For First Class Mail and Newspapers Only

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Ships Leave New York Unless Otherwise Marked

Steamship	Sailing	Due		Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Amer. Merchant	Jan. 2	Plymouth	Jan. 11	Jan. 1, 8:00 pm	Jan. 2, 3:00 am
Manhattan	Jan. 5	Plymouth	Jan.11	Jan. 4, 8:00 pm	Jan. 5, 8:00 am
New York	Jan. 6	Cherbourg	Jan. 14	Jan. 6, 1:00 pm	Jan. 6, 8:00 pm
Lafayette	Jan. 9	Plymouth	Jan. 17	Jan. 8, 8:00 pm	Jan. 9, 8:00 am

Pacific Sailings

Steamship	Sailing		Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Empress of Japan	Victoria	Jan. 9	Jan. 4, 4:00 pm	Jan 4, 7:30 pm

To Australia and New Zealand

*Sydic	Vancouver	Jan. 8	Jan. 3, 4:00 pm	Jan. 3, 7:30 pm
†Bt. Mihiel	New York	Jan. 8	Jan. 4, 8:00 pm	Jan. 5, 5:00 am

* Australia only. † New Zealand only.

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Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60c a line for one or two insertions, 56c a line for three, four and five insertions within a week and 52c a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

WANTED—Housekeeper for motherless home with one child, 8 years; must be cultured, unencumbered, and a sincere student of Christian Science; references exchanged. C. C. Cheshire, Nogales, Ariz.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

PATENTS AND TRADE MARKS. Personal, confidential service, low cost, terms. Write for free book, "How to Get Your Patent." L. F. RANDOLPH, Dept. 863, Washington, D. C.

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Local Classified

United States and Canada

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BOSTON, 226-232-236-270 Bay State Rd.—Owned by Boston University, fronting Charles River; all outside exposure, 8 minutes to Park St.; 2-3-4 rooms, bath, refrigeration; resident manager, 226 Bay State Rd., Apt. 3. Ken. 2444, or superintendent in each house.

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CHAIRS and Tables rented for New Year's. Tel. CAP. 3632. JACKSON FOLDING CHAIRS, 27 Haymarket Sq., Boston.

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No Copper Bids Offered For U. S. Navy Contract

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP)—The Navy was balked for the second time yesterday in its efforts to buy 2,600,000 pounds of copper. Dealers refused again to bid for the contract. Three weeks ago, when bids for the purchase originally were announced to be opened, there were no bidders. The Navy then readvertised for bids, to be opened today. Only one firm, the Nassau Smelting & Refining Company of Tottenville, N. Y., replied. It offered no bid, however, saying it was unable to do so because of a shortage of copper.

Naval officers attribute the lack of bids to the Walsh-Healy Act, which provides that all Government contracts shall be negotiated only with firms which have adopted specified minimum hours and maximum wages for their employees.

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N. Y. C., 431 Riverside Drive (115th), Columbia University Section—Well furnished rooms; quiet, convenient; $5-$10; visitors welcome; tourist rate, Un. 4-8242. I. M. NELSON.

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HOLYOKE

Profit by Current Saving
Do not make the mistake of trusting the future to take care of itself, but make the best of the present by a well considered saving plan at this Bank.
The Park National Bank
Corner High and Appleton Streets
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

NAPOLEON BAIL
wishes a Happy New Year to All Monitor Friends
N. BAIL, 168 High Street

ANNUAL SALE
of P. N. PRACTICAL FRONT Corsets and Comfolettes
usually $8 and $9 $5 and $6
THE LEARY SHOP
231 MAPLE STREET

WHEN *you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.*

MASSACHUSETTS

LAWRENCE

Cherry & Webb's
JANUARY MARKDOWN SALE
Tremendous Savings
on
COATS
FURS
DRESSES
Happy New Year to All
F. M. & T. E. ANDREW
BAY STATE BUILDNG

LEXINGTON

Lexington Fruit Co.
Fruits—Vegetables
1740 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
Telephone Lex. 0789

Chevrolet—Oldsmobile
SALES — SERVICE
1937 Models for Immediate Delivery
F. K. JOHNSON
39-41 BEDFORD ST. Tel. Lex. 1000

1 Electric Vacuum Cleaner $19.00
For sale — 1 only, slightly used Universal Vacuum Cleaner with attachments, in good condition, $19.00—Worth more.
HERBERT M. LAWRENCE
1777 Mass. Ave. Phone Lex. 0300

LOWELL

Hot Water Service $2.50 Per month
Lowell Gas Co.

Pollards
A. G. POLLARD COMPANY
The Store for Thrifty People
A Very Happy New Year to All
January Markdown—
offering savings greater than ever, in all departments.
Cherry & Webb's
Morse & Beals
FLORISTS
66 MERRIMACK STREET
Phone 4400

LYNN

Goddard Bros.
MARKET STREET Tel. Bre. 3737
We Wish You
A HAPPY NEW YEAR
We hope that 1937 will bring you a full measure of happiness and prosperity

Easy Washers
New 1937—3-Zone Model only $49.95
Terms Only $1 a Week
T. W. ROGERS CO
DEPARTMENT STORE UNION STREET

SPRAGUE, BREED & STEVENS & NEWHALL INC. Breakers 3400
Let us talk about HEAT, Coal and FUEL!

Whyte's Enterprise Laundry
Cleansing Laundering
83-87 WILLOW STREET - LYNN, MASS

Our Annual January Sale
Corsets and Foundation Garments. Featuring such well known makes as Gossard—Front-lacing and MisSimplicity: Vogue—Kno-Belt and Artist Model, at a saving of at least 33⅓. All fresh new merchandise.
Isabelle Hall Philbrook, Inc.
68 Exchange St. Lynn, Massachusetts

MALDEN

We Specialize
in All Wool Knitting Yarns
A capable instructress present at Malden store daily, 12 noon to 5:30 p. m.
THE JONES STORES
MALDEN MELROSE
Est. 1833 "Over a Century of Satisfaction"
EYRE & COMPANY, Inc.
Quality Dry Cleansers and Launderers
105 CHARLES ST. Tel. Mal. 0201

MASSACHUSETTS

MALDEN (Continued)

To Our Customers
Thank You for Your Patronage
Best Wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year
HIGGINS
102 Pleasant Street Malden 1497

MEDFORD

HI-HEAT COAL
MORE HEAT PER DOLLAR
USE LESS COSTS LESS
Send for Circular
GLENDALE COAL CO.
TEL. CHAS 1127

Sinclair Hardware Co.
HARDWARE—PAINTS—OILS
GIFTS—TOYS—GAMES
Medford Agent for MYSTIC WAX
Phone MYStic 2584 Medford Square

First National Bank
In Medford
Trade in Medford—Bank in Medford
Checking and Savings Accounts
Safe Deposit Boxes
Member Federal Reserve System
25 HIGH STREET
BANK BY MAIL

JENNEY AERO GASOLINE
ROCHFORD MOTORS
Hudson and Terraplane Sales and Service
864 Boston Avenue
Tel. MYStic 0590

MELROSE

For information regarding other local and national advertisers phone Melrose 1097-R 9 to 12 a. m. daily.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

All Winter Hats
Greatly Reduced

EVELYN NADEAU'S
491 Main St. Mel. 3466-M

New Method Laundry
STAR BUNDLE 20 lbs. $2.00
Everything, Including Shirts, Washed and Ironed
22 Gould St, Stoneham, Mass.
Tel. Ston. 0407

BEAN & COLE
Plumbing, Heating and Sheet Metal Work
Plumbing Fixtures, Gas Work
Range Repairs
29 ESSEX STREET MELROSE 2568

The Pattee Corset Shop
Announces their holiday markdown sale of dresses, skirts, sweaters, underwear, bed jackets, shoulderettes and scarfs.

OLIVER E. HAWES CO.
Groceries, Meats and Fish
Birdseye Frosted Foods
415 Franklin St. Phones 3400-1-2-3

CLEERCOAL
DELCO-HEAT
FUEL OILS
Benson Coal Co.
20 Tremont St. Tel. Mel. 0047-4047

NEEDHAM

NICKERSON
"Brooks" Neckties $2.00
Others at 65c to $1.50
Arrow Shirts—Hickok Belts
ADAMS BROS., Inc.
26 PICKERING STREET
Jenney Service Station
Valvoline, Quaker State Oil, Willard Batteries, Pennsylvania Tires
TEL. NEEDHAM 1449

Needham Sales Inc.
Sales Service
23 CHAPEL STREET NEEDHAM, MASS.

THE HARDING CO.
Formerly HENRY THOMAS CO.
Plumbing—Heating
Delco Oil Burners
(Product of General Motors)
106 West St., Needham Hgts. Need. 0090

FUEL OIL RANGE OIL
NEW ENGLAND COKE
blue coal
DRY HARD WOOD
OIL BURNERS
Willett & Chadwick Coal Co.
Highland Ave. Tel. Need. 0801-1613

NEW BEDFORD

Gulf Hill Dairy
Gulf Hill Parlors
806 Pleasant St.
New Bedford, Mass.
So. Dartmouth, Mass.
Grade A Milk Buttermilk Heavy Cream Ice Cream
Luncheon Dinner Afternoon Tea Fancy Pastries Schrafft's Candies

Sales Agent for Toridheet Oil Burners
WILLIAM H. MUDGE
Plumbing—Heating
88 North St., New Bedford, Mass. Tel 7288
1043 Purchase St., New Bedford, Mass.
Tel. 5568

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

NEW BEDFORD (Continued)

Cherry's
THE WOMAN'S STORE
NEW BEDFORD

W. T. ALINY
WM. D. HOYT *Optometrists*
J. F. ARSENAULT
JAMES T. ALMY CO.
230 Union Street
New Bedford, Mass. Phone 2612

J. C. Michaud & Co.
INCORPORATED
Clothiers and Furnishers
240 Union St., New Bedford, Mass.

NEWBURYPORT

STOP HERE for
TEXACO, TYDOL and TRUCO GASOLINE
TRUE'S FILLING STATIONS
at the Traffic Circle
Newburyport Turnpike

L. L. PEAVY CO., Inc.
35 MARKET SQ. NEWBURYPORT — 36 MARKET ST. PORTSMOUTH, N. H.
Hardware - Sporting Goods
Electrical Supplies and Pipe and Fittings

"Double A" Publications
The "Book" Store at Your Door
Books loaned or given now make everlasting friendships.
EDITH & ALLIE SLOMAN
14 NEPTUNE STREET

NEWTON

FUEL OIL
COAL - COKE
Cen. New. 3810 Wes. New. 2500
B. S. HATCH CO.

FREDRIC S. PRY, Proprietor
E. W. PRATT COMPANY
FUNERAL SERVICE
ONE HUNDRED ONE UNION STREET
NEWTON CENTRE, MASSACHUSETTS

NEWTON HIGHLANDS

Batteries, Tires
Radios, Refrigerators, Washers
SALES—SERVICE
Highland SUPPLY and SERVICE
CENTRE NEWTON 1711

NEWTONVILLE

Wishing Our Many Friends in Newtonville and Wellesley
A Happy New Year
STAR MARKET CO.
304 Walnut St. New. North 5400

Paramount Market
319 Walnut St. New. No. 8260-1
Choice Meats and Poultry
Fancy Fruits and Vegetables
Many Nationally Advertised Products

NORTHAMPTON

Hazle Brook Lehigh—Koppers Coke
Cities Service Fuel
Furnace and Range Oil
KIMBALL & CARY CO.
Phone 3500 — 12 Main Street
Northampton, Mass.

NORWOOD

—the alice shop—
Thanks you for your patronage and wishes you a Happy New Year.
711 Washington St.
Tel. Nor. 0636

We Sell and Recommend
NEW ENGLAND COKE
JOHN A. Whittemore's SONS INC
269 LENOX STREET — NORWOOD 0764

PITTSFIELD

Very Soon Now
OUR
January Clearance Sales
Watch our announcements for exact date
ENGLAND BROTHERS
Reduced Prices on
SUITS, OVERCOATS and accessories
BESSE-CLARKE
273 NORTH STREET

The Agricultural National Bank of Pittsfield
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

GINGER ALE
Big quart bottle 10c
Kelco Golden or pale dry plus deposit on bottles — case 12 bottles 1.09
Kelsey's Great Market
"Truly a great place to Trade"

MASSACHUSETTS

PITTSFIELD (Continued)

Semi-Annual
Clearance Sale
of Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes
Now Going On
Walk-Over Shoe Store
190 NORTH STREET

Switch
to
DODGE
And Save Money
SHAPIRO MOTORS
631 North St. F. C. Foster, Manager

Barritt Auto Supply
INCORPORATED
Tires—Gas—Oil
Batteries—Accessories
38 Summer Street
Dial either 2-0078 or 5025

Anna Ferguson — Elsie Tait
THE ERNEST BEAUTY SHOPPE
HAIRDRESSING
Specializing in Ladies' Haircutting
85 EAST STREET, BUTLER BLOCK
Telephones: Office 2-1151—Res. 2-0030

The Best of the Year to You
We've heard it said that it's trite to say Happy New Year. But we disagree. No true sentiment so simply expressed can mean anything but welcome. So to you "Happy New Year" and may it bring the joys it can hold.
HOLDEN & STONE CO.

QUINCY

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Granite 1588
8:30 A M.-11 A. M. daily
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
The Sign of Quality Since 1899
R. E. FOY & SONS, Inc.
The Quincy Family Market
Owned and Operated by a Quincy Family
GAMBLE'S MARKET
GROCERIES *and* PROVISIONS
1551 Hancock St. Gra. 8600
Prompt Delivery Service
THOMAS S. BURGIN
INCORPORATED
Complete Insurance Service
1364 HANCOCK STREET Granite 3000
Adams Building
TEL. GRANITE 8569 BONDED
QUINCY FUR SHOP
Furs Exclusively
REMODELING REPAIRING RELINING
1249 HANCOCK STREET
Glorious Holidays!
The busy social season is marred only by the little accidents that are apt to spoil our party clothes but it takes only a day or two to have them cleansed by
OLD COLONY LAUNDRY

Walk-Over Shoes fit ALL
5-POINTS
instead of just length and width
Moorhead's Shoe Store
1347 HANCOCK STREET

RALPH COAL CO.
33 Weston Ave. Wollaston
President 0839
'blue coal' CLEERCOAL
FUEL OILS
NEW ENGLAND COKE
Master Kraft Oil Burners

QUINCY TRUST CO.
1486 Hancock St., Quincy
651 Hancock St., Wollaston
415 Hancock St., Norfolk Downs
Commercial Department
Savings Department
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

PETTENGILL'S
Jewelry and Gift Shop
Established 1876
Diamonds, Watches, Silver
EXPERT WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIR SERVICE
1462 HANCOCK STREET Granite 0338-W

MEN'S CLOTHING
Clean Sweep Sale
OF SUITS AND O'COATS
Now in Progress
REMICK'S

SALEM

January Mark-Down Sale
Greatest of All Sales Now in Progress
Values surpassing anything we have ever offered before.
The ROYAL SKIRT CO.
131 Essex Street

SHARON

SHAW & DENNETT INSURANCE AND ANNUITIES
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
24 PINE ROAD Tel. 2266

SOMERVILLE

GROSS
TAILORS AND CLEANSERS
1016 BROADWAY SOM. 2632
351 HIGHLAND AVE. SOM. 2633
13 COLLEGE AVE., DAVIS SQUARE
Any Garment Cleansed and Refinished 49c
Expert Work on Relining and Remodeling
Free Call and Delivery Service

MASSACHUSETTS

SOMERVILLE (Continued)

FUEL OIL
COAL—COKE
Range and Furnace
BURNERS
507 Mystic Ave. Somerset 1864
BUSSEY FUEL CO.
DANIEL J. COTTER
Plumbing—Heating
Gas Fitting
Remodeling and Repairing a Specialty
45 CEDAR STREET SOM. 3811-J

J. A. Marsh Coal Co.
OIL BURNERS
Fuel Oil—N. E. Coke
38-40 Park Street Som. 0319

LEAVITT'S SHOE SHOP
Men's, Women's and Children's
Dress and Sport Shoes
For All Occasions
267 Elm Street Davis Square

Interior Resurfacing
Paint—Papering
Ceilings—Floors
GEORGE F. LORD
Somerset 3001-J

SPRINGFIELD

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 3-1817
1 P. M.-5 P. M. daily.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
HARVEY & LEWIS CO.
OPTICAL GOODS
Cameras—Stills and Movies
Cards for All Occasions
Fountain Pens—Barometers
1503 MAIN STREET

MAISON WOODWORTH, INC.
A Beauty Salon Doing Work of the Better Class
313 Bridge Street 4-3751

MRS. JEANETTE HAAG, Prop.
A. R. DANZIGER SHOP
315 BRIDGE STREET PHONE 3-6811
Correct Corset Fitting
for all figure types at prices from $2.50 to $18.50
Also UNDERWEAR *and* HOSIERY

Wm. Schlatter & Son, Inc.
FLORISTS
Member F. T. D. A.
12 Pynchon St., Greenhouses 437 Bay St.
TELEPHONE 2-3107

H. M. HARTWELL & SONS
Local Dealer
Esso
Chestnut and Taylor Street
PHONE 2-4072

WALTHAM

Established 1872
Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal — Careful Teamsters
Prompt Delivery
Dorothy Benham
MILLINERY
Waltham, 433 Moody Street
Arlington, 663 Mass. Avenue
Malden, 147 Pleasant Street
Quincy, 1233 Hancock Street

William R. Miller
Funeral Service
"Funeral direction marked by complete, unobtrusive and economical service."
21 CHERRY STREET Waltham 2500

WATERTOWN

Wishing Our Many Friends in Belmont and Watertown
A Happy New Year
STAR MARKET CO.
24 Mt. Auburn St. Mid. 7100

Happy New Year
TO ALL OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS . . .
CHAS. L. WOODLAND
MILK AND CREAM
53 Waverley Ave. Watertown
Tel. Mid. 3818

WELLESLEY HILLS

LUNCHEON
Ice Creams and Candies
Our Own Make
Bendsley's
WELLESLEY HILLS
DELIVERY
WEL. 0165

WINTHROP

LECHTUR'S ODORLESS CLEANSING
Certified Cleaning
Only High Quality Work is done here.
We specialize in FURS. We remodel your fur coat while it is stored with us.
60 Woodside Avenue
Ocean 0138-R
We call and deliver
IDEAL MARKET
Wishes All Monitor Friends a Happy and Prosperous New Year
Land o' Lake Turkeys 30c
Roasting Chickens, 6 lb. average 30c
Fancy Fowl, 4-lb. average 25c
Nobility English Assortment Cookies, 31c pkg.
Heins Puddings ..... 33c a tin
197 WINTHROP STREET OCEAN 0241

MASSACHUSETTS

WINTHROP (Continued)

THE BEACON PRESS
Commercial Printing and Engraving
Social and Business Announcements
35 Putnam St., Winthrop, Mass.
Tel. Ocean 0021

CHAS. R. BENNISON
Funeral Home
170 Winthrop Street, Winthrop, Mass.
OCEAN 0050

WORCESTER

CUT FLOWERS and Potted Plants
SUNNYSIDE GREENHOUSES
DIAL 24467
2 BOXFORD STREET

HANSINE ERICKSEN
22 PLEASANT STREET
HAIRDRESSING
Eugéne Permanent Waving

Hovey and Und
Fifteen Services . . .
Priced to reach every Family Budget
H. P. and G. R. Hovey Props.
Tel. 5-3161

CONNECTICUT

BRIDGEPORT

MEIGS & CO.
Sale of Coats
$24.00
Values to $40
Both fur trimmed and sports type in this sale. All expertly tailored and finely lined.
Second Floor of Fashions

RED CROSS SHOES — Perfectly Fitted
All Sizes
All Styles
One Price $6.50
ARTHUR KENT, INC.
Red Cross Shoes Exclusively
4 P. O. ARCADE

HOWLAND'S
Come to the CRUISE SHOP
everything you need for the tropics.
Come to the SKI SHOP
everything you need for winter sport, skis, skates, clothes for men, women, children.

Gowns
Suits Furs
of the Better Kind
THOMPSON'S

GREENWICH

For information regarding other local and national advertisers phone O G. 7-1037
Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
10 to 12 a. m.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
Skates With Shoes
$4.00 to $10.00
Sleds, $1.50 to $8.00
Skis, $1.50 to $7.00
Greenwich Hardware Co.
325 GREENWICH AVE. TEL. 505

Plumbing, Heating
Air Conditioning
JOHN F. INGHAM
37 LEWIS STREET
Tel. Greenwich 1387
Res. Old Greenwich 7-0857-M

JOHN HANSEN
Contractor
Excavating, Dredging — Ponds, Pools, Lakes, Streams
Landscape, Grading, Road Building, Concrete Work
FUEL OIL
TELEPHONE 3140 (DAY OR NIGHT)

The Greenwich Electrical Co.
262 GREENWICH AVENUE TEL. 532
CONTRACTOR-DEALER
RADIOS

HARTFORD

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 2-3619
1:00-4:30 P. M. daily, except Saturday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
Old Trusty Dog Food
M. J. Burnham INC.
West Hartford Center
January Fur Clearance
ALL FURS REDUCED
1/4 1/3 1/2
SIZES 14-52
Brown Thomson's
HARTFORD, CONN.
Coffee Rings
Plain 20c — With Nuts 25c
Beroth Bread Shops
559 Main St. — 536 Asylum St.
THE FLOWERING OF NEW ENGLAND
by Van Wyck Brooks
WITKOWER'S
77-79 Asylum Street

CONNECTICUT

HARTFORD (Continued)

Cameras and Supplies
The Harvey & Lewis Co.
OPTICIANS
852 MAIN STREET

MERIDEN

Perfection Is Our Aim
The Domestic Laundry Company
Launderers—Dry Cleaners
136 HANOVER STREET Phone 1503

JANUARY CLEARANCE
Sales on
FURS, DRESSES and COATS at CHERNIACK'S

MIDDLETOWN

FARMERS & MECHANICS SAVINGS BANK
189 MAIN STREET

NEW HAVEN

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 5-2315
2 P. M.-4 P. M. except Sat.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
Have you tried Our Individual DRY CLEANING SERVICE?
MONARCH LAUNDRY
The John E. Bassett & Co.
Y• OLD• HARD• WARE STORE
754 Chapel and 314 State Streets

Ann Allen Gowns
2(Whitney Avenue
(New Haven, Conn.
Established 1900
MICHAELS
JEWELERS OPTICIANS
Pioneers of the Budget Plan in New Haven
926 CHAPEL STREET, Corner Temple

NORWALK

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Norwalk 1042
9 A. M.-11 A. M.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
ROGERS & STEVENS .
Clothiers and Furnishings
TWO STORES
Norwalk — So. Norwalk
27 Wall St. — 14 So. Main St.
Gifts That Last!
Gifts of Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds, Silverware bring lasting pleasure as well as a real Christmas thrill.
FRANK LAUDER
JEWELER
96 WASHINGTON ST., SO. NORWALK

STAMFORD

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 3-7535
12-5 P. M. daily.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
Retiring from business — everything must be sold before Jan. 10
Dresses reduced to $3.95 up. Wraps and Gowns from $5.95. Coats, $5.95 up.
FAY DAVIS
89 BEDFORD ST., STAMFORD, CONN.
Open Until 9 P. M.
Women's $5.98 Flannel Robes $5.00
All-wool robes with notch collars and two-tone combination colors. Double breasted, two pockets. Small, medium and large sizes.
THE C. O. MILLER CO.
15 BANK STREET STAMFORD
Tel. 3-3171

FRANK MARTIN & SONS
Clothing and Haberdashery For Men and Boys
259 MAIN TEL. 3-4188

WATERBURY

We extend Cordial Greetings and Best Wishes for the New Year
PERRYS
Wishing all our friends a happy, prosperous New Year
HOWLAND-HUGHES
See these January Corset and Foundation Specials
Prices are more than interesting.
Limited Quantity Only
THE MILLER & PECK CO.
Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

CONNECTICUT

WATERBURY (Continued)

To Our Monitor Friends
As the old year fades away, we pause for a brief moment to express to you our appreciation and thanks for the very liberal patronage you have favored us with.
Our sincere wish to you and yours, is that the NEW YEAR may be a year brimful of Health, Happiness and Prosperity.
Grieve, Bisset & Holland, Inc.
Waterbury, Conn.

MARYLAND

BALTIMORE

WYMAN
FINE SHOES
for Women, Men, Children
R. M. CROUSE E. S. QUARNGESSER

FRUEHAUF TRAILERS
Warner Fruehauf Trailer Co., Inc.
MAIN OFFICE
13 EAST LEE ST. PHONE SOUTH 1111
BALTIMORE - MARYLAND

NEW YORK

ALBANY

John G. Myers Co.
ALBANY, N. Y.
CLEARANCE
OF FUR-TRIMMED
WINTER COATS
in 5 Big Groups!
$49.75 COATS, NOW . . . $35
$59.75 COATS, NOW . . . $45
$65.00 COATS, NOW . . . $55
$79.75 COATS, NOW . . . $65
$100.00 COATS, NOW . . . $85
$10.95 and $12.95
DRESSES $8.95

WHITNEY'S
DEPARTMENT STORE
IN ALBANY, N. Y.
invites you to
Buy Furniture on the Budget Plan
Trade In Your Old Furniture
Liberal Allowances
DAVID'S
34 North Pearl Street
SMART WOMEN'S APPAREL
Cotrell and Leonard
DRASTIC REDUCTIONS
on Fine
FUR COATS

BINGHAMTON

Superior
WYOMING ANTHRACITE
"The same coal from the same mine all the time"
BUILDERS' SUPPLIES — ATLANTIC FUEL AND RANGE OIL
Douglas Coal & Supply Co.
345-357 GRAND AVE. DIAL 7-2349

Y. W. C. A. CAFETERIA
Our Oyster Stews are famous
Made to Order Any Day
89 HAWLEY STREET
One block back of COURT HOUSE
After Christmas Sales
of Men's, Women's and Children's Wearing Apparel offer splendid opportunities, right at the beginning of winter, to save money on cold weather clothing.
At McLEAN'S

Now! JANUARY SALES at SISSON'S!
Seasonable Merchandise
Impressive Savings
Sisson Bros.-Welden Co.
ESTABLISHED 1842

'blue coal'
Builders' Supplies
D. L. & W. Fuel & Supply Co.
Binghamton, Endicott, Johnson City

The Parlor City Shoe Co.
Thanks
MONITOR READERS
and Wishes Them
A HAPPY NEW YEAR
40 COURT STREET DIAL 4-3314

THERE'S REALISM IN A Focused Tone Radio
JAMES H. CARVER CO. Inc.
70-72 STATE STREET

BRONXVILLE

THE NOSEGAY
Flowers
Proprietor Service
65 PONDFIELD ROAD
TEL. 0310

Tek
The make's TOOTHBRUSH
BETTER SHAPE BETTER BRISTLES
EVERTS-BARTHEN
DRUGGISTS
PARKWAY ROAD, COR. PALMER AVE.
TEL. 1271—3634

NEW YORK

BRONXVILLE (Continued)

WEIGHT QUALITY SERVICE
WESTCHESTER FUEL CO.
INCORPORATED
Coal—Wood—Oil
Settles the Burning Question
TELEPHONES 1472—1473 TUCKAHOE

NICOLINE Hairdresser
Tel. 7101 — 67 Pondfield Rd.
WILLIAM
Hair Stylist
Kathleen Mary Quinlan's Facials and Cosmetics
71 Pondfield Road
Tel. 6260-6261

-Kenwood Blankets
Hosiery, Gloves, Underwear, etc.
The Little Shoppe
INCORPORATED
100 PONDFIELD ROAD Tel. 3252

BIRDSEYE FROSTED FOODS
D. STRUSS, Inc.
Open Evenings and Sundays
56 Pondfield Road Tel. 5650

STUDIO ARCADE HAIRDRESSER, INC.
Eugene Method of Permanent Waving
Complete Beauty Service
SARA H. FRY
10 STUDIO ARCADE
North End of Station Plaza
West Side
Tel. 3163

Estab. 1912
Fine Tailoring in All Its Branches
DULETO TAILOR
CLEANING PRESSING
40 Palmer Ave. Tel. Bronxville 4070

BROOKLYN

See New York City

BUFFALO

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Grant 7431
10 A. M.-2 P. M., except Sat.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
Annual
January White Sales
Now in Progress
Phone WA. 4840
HENS & KELLY CO.
Main and Mohawk St.
BUFFALO

GRANT 3305
CENTRAL DRY CLEANING
West Utica St., Near Delaware

Jean's
Hair Stylist
443 DELAWARE AVENUE
Phone WAshington 5621

JEDDO-HIGHLAND COAL
"Aristocrat of Anthracite"
Since 1858
M. J. PETERSON
OFFICE AND YARD, Riverside 7309—1170
There is NO BETTER FUEL Than
SEMET COKE SOLVAY
HEDSTROM-SPAULDING Inc.
15 E. GENESEE CL. 7900

HELEN WEIDT SHOP
DRESSES—KNITTED SUITS
HATS
Greatly Reduced
Open Mon., Thurs., Fri., Sat. Evenings
1347 Jefferson Ave. GA. 6097

WIESE, *Florist*
Flowers for Everybody
F. T. D. MEMBER
206 Washington Market
Buffalo, N. Y.

ODORLESS
DRY CLEANING, Inc.
Improved System of Cleaning Ladies' and Men's Wearing Apparel
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER
THE BEST AT A REASONABLE PRICE
842 Hertel Avenue De. 2177

ELMIRA

JAY PARKER, *Florist*
Elmira, N. Y.
Dependable Service
QUALITY FLOWERS

GLOVERSVILLE

Fuel Oil Range Oil
Kerosene
A. F. PETERS OIL COMPANY
3 CAYADUTTA STREET

LUGGAGE
that "makes good" because it's "made good"
Argersinger's

NEW YORK

JAMESTOWN

A Happy and Prosperous New Year to All
The Abrahamson-Bigelow Co.
JAMESTOWN, NEW YORK

Long Island

FAR ROCKAWAY

Red Cross Shoes for Women
Florsheim Shoes
For Men and Women
ALBERT HYMAN
1037 Central Avenue
Footwear of Quality for Entire Family

FREEPORT

The Irving Shop
INCORPORATED
Thank You for Your Patronage
Monitor Readers
AND
Good Wishes for the New Year
80 SOUTH MAIN ST. FREEPORT

Kenneth E. Nagle, Inc.
HEWLETT AVE and LONG ISLAND R. R.
MERRICK, L. I., N. Y.
FUEL OILS
Phone Freeport 2080 — Metered Deliveries 24 Hour Service

Ocean Spray CRANBERRY SAUCE
Phone Freeport 1946
Pitterman's Market
Meats and Groceries
131 SO. MAIN ST. FREEPORT
Sinclair Service Station
FRED HARRIGAN, Prop.
GROVE ST., Corner Merrick Road
New Year's Greetings
Our Heated Station Makes It Possible to Wash and Polish Cars in the Winter
PHONE FREEPORT 3143
CAROL GREEN'S
Wishes You
A Happy New Year
and announces a
Corset Sale
Our Regular Stock of Corsets and Brassieres Greatly Reduced. Alterations and Fittings Free.
60 SO. MAIN ST. Ph. Freeport 6163

FLUSHING

Evening Dresses and Accessories
for the Holiday Season
THE BOULEVARD SHOP
141-05 NORTHERN BLVD.
Open Evenings, Mon., Wed., Fri.

FOREST HILLS

Forest Hills Fireproof Storage Co., Inc.
Moving, Packing, Shipping
AUSTIN ST. BOU. 8-6600

GREAT NECK

GREAT NECK TRUST CO.
Established 1917
Complete Banking Service
Member
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Telephone Great Neck 4500-1-2

Arthur L. Bradley, Inc.
COVERED WAGON and COTTAGE RESTAURANT
Good Food
Courteous Service Cleanliness
26 MIDDLE NECK ROAD

HEMPSTEAD

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Hempstead 1803-M
9 a. m. to 8 p. m. daily
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
Walk-Over
for Men and Woman
Florsheim and Red Cross Shoes
LARGE JUVENILE DEPT.
The New Shoe Store
Established 1910
32 MAIN STREET 46 SO. MAIN STREET
HEMPSTEAD FREEPORT
Exclusive but not expensive
Dolls, Toys, Candy, Kodaks, Toilet Articles, Stationery
FREE DELIVERY
LUSH PHARMACY
Front and Main Streets
Delicious Blue Plate 45c Phones Hempstead 62 and 364

LADIES' SHOES
Samples Cancellations
Many with Original Labels
Our Price $3.95
A Few Slightly Higher
SHANKS SHOE SHOP
237 Fulton Avenue, Hempstead
(Opposite Franklin Shops)

JACKSON HEIGHTS

Hallett & Hallett, Inc.
Funeral Directors
HOWARD L. HALLETT, Director
THE HALLETT HOMESTEAD, Northern Blvd. at 147th St., Flushing, FL 9-0062-4036
THE HALLETT CHAPEL, 8-17 Astoria Blvd. Astoria, Astoria 8-0011-0012

H. N. HENSCH, INC.
Authorized
Ford Sales Service
New Cars and Trucks — Used Cars and Trucks
2509 Northern Blvd. Jackson Hts. N. Y. — Roosevelt Ave. at 75th St. Jackson Heights, N. Y.
90-02 43rd Ave. Elmhurst, N. Y. — 90-02 43rd Ave. Elmhurst, N. Y.

SEE NEXT PAGE

NEW YORK

Long Island

JAMAICA

Valencia Pants Shop
89-45A 165TH STREET
Men's and Boys' Pants, Sweaters Mackinaws, Windbreakers, Raincoats. Pants matched to coats and vests.

LYNBROOK

Wm. B. T. Ronalds & Son
Funeral Home
173 Earle Ave., Lynbrook, L. I.
Telephone Lynbrook 809

M. L. LEVISON
HARDWARE
HOUSEFURNISHINGS
FLOOR COVERINGS
NU ENAMEL PAINTS
35 Atlantic Ave. Tel. Lyn 75

Red Ash Coal Company
INCORPORATED
Koppers Coke — Coal — White-Red — Fuel Oil
Hendrickson and R. R. Aves
Lynbrook, N. Y. Tele. Lynbrook 10280

PATCHOGUE

SWEZEY COAL & FEED CO.
COAL AND FUEL OIL
QUALITY FUELS
Telephones {Patchogue 270 / Port Jefferson 555

QUEENS VILLAGE

Wadsworth Service Stations
ESSO
215-12 Jamaica Ave.
Hollis 5-10461
Batteries—Tires—Heaters

RICHMOND HILL

LUCK & SCHMITT
Delicatessen
Home Cooking and Baking
BIRDS EYE
106-09 Jamaica Ave. Rich. Hill 2-4001

RICHMOND HILL
Woodhaven
Exclusive But Not Expensive
GELLER'S
Curtains - Linens - Spreads
PHONE VIRGINIA 7-10118
91-17 JAMAICA AVENUE

ROCKVILLE CENTRE

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 1815
8 A. M.-1 P. M.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

"Famous for Our Permanent Waving"

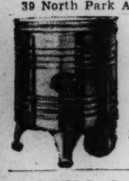
Specializing in All Types of Hair
PLAZA BEAUTY SHOP
274A Merrick Rd.
Tel. Rockville Centre 21

MAPLE AND MADISON AVENUE
ED'S ESSO STATION
ATLAS TIRE & BATTERY SALES & SERVICE
PHONE R. V. C. 1439
Prompt and Courteous Service at all times

Clearance of Dresses and Hats

Cinderella Shop
Anna C. Miller—Minneva Bailey
Phone ROCKVILLE CENTER 838
15 North Park Avenue
Opposite Fantasy Theater

Homestead Candies
All Candies Homemade
39 North Park Avenue R. V. C. 3749


New All Nickeled **SAVAGE** WASHER & DRYER
The Electric Shop
HARRY HOBBY, Mgr.
111-A North Park Ave.
Rockville Cen. 6429

JOHN C. WEGHORN AGENCY, INC.
Insurance
84 William St. New York. Tel. BE. 3-8352
58 Rodney Place. Tel Rockville Centre 3787

HERMAN BROWN
MEN'S WEAR
Featuring Stetson Hats
Manhattan Shirts and Interwoven Socks
Worsted-Tex Clothes
9 NO. PARK AVENUE
TEL. R. V. C. 2540

MINART DRUG STORE
Cut Rate COSMETICS
Sundries
Perfumes—Toilet Articles
94 NORTH VILLAGE AVE. R. V. C. 3692

Happy New Year!

Silk Stockings and Jewelry
THE PRISCILLA
205 Sunrise Highway

MAMARONECK

Member of the American Institute of Laundering
Mamaroneck Individual Laundry, Inc.
W. ROY HALSEY, Mgr.
MAMARONECK AVE. and NEW ST.
MAMARONECK, N. Y.

NEW YORK

MOUNT VERNON

New!
Special Personal Checking Service
NO MINIMUM BALANCE REQUIREMENTS
NO SERVICE CHARGES
10c PER CHECK THE *ONLY* COST
Call for Pamphlet—and Ask Also for Copy of "Services."
THE MOUNT VERNON TRUST CO.
20 E. FIRST ST., COR. THIRD AVE.
Member Federal Reserve System and Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Complete Optical Service
Dr. M. K. LEEDS
and Staff
OPTOMETRISTS
33 S. 4th Avenue, Mt. Vernon
Phone Oakwood 1188

Chester H. Holmes OPTICIAN
Lucas Building, 11 Fiske Place
PHONE HILLCREST 5282

FRANK H. DIMMICK
OPTOMETRIST
MATRIX SHOES, COLLEGE-BRED SHOES, ARCH BUILT SHOES, TRU-TRED SHOES, Sold at
DAVE WEISBERGER'S, Inc.
171 Gramatan Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
Branch Store
1012 Westchester Ave., Bronx, N. Y.

T. S. TRIMMER FUEL CORP.
WILLSON - ADAMS
Coal—Coke—Oil
Lehigh Valley Anthracite
10 NORTH THIRD AVENUE
Fair 4-2800 Oak 2600

F. E. Holmes & Son
F. Irving Holmes
Funeral Home
141 and 143 SOUTH FIRST AVENUE
Mount Vernon Oakwood 9421
59 WEST 125TH ST., N. Y. C.
Tel. Harlem 7-0956

NEWBURGH

Highland-Quassaick National Bank and Trust Company
22-24 WATER STREET
Broadway Branch 244 Broadway
"Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation"

NEW ROCHELLE

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone New Rochelle 4458-R, 9 to 11 a. m. daily, except Saturday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

SAVE $70 on a WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR
Sale of 1936 Floor Model Westinghouse Refrigerators
Regularly 269.50—Now 199.50
$10 down payment. Immediate delivery—monthly payments thereafter, 6.22
NEW ROCHELLE COAL AND LUMBER CO.
361 North Avenue, New Rochelle 1000

CHARLES
Ladies' Hairdresser
Perfected Permanent Waving
Phone: New Rochelle 7619
24 Division Street, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Bassi Freres
FLORISTS
NEW ROCHELLE 8700
478 Main Street

RUBY LANE STORES
CURTAINS BEDSPREADS BLANKETS and COMFORTERS LADIES' UNDERWEAR
OTHER RUBY LANE STORES THROUGHOUT WESTCHESTER COUNTY AND LONG ISLAND
550 Main St., New Rochelle, N. Y.

Henry Hairdresser
458 MAIN STREET
NEW ROCHELLE, NEW YORK
PHONE N. R. 3552

Complete Optical Service
Dr. M. K. **LEEDS** and STAFF
Optometrists
205 NORTH AVENUE, NEW ROCHELLE
15 NO. MAIN STREET, PORT CHESTER
150 MAIN STREET, WHITE PLAINS

DRY CLEANING *at Its Best*
24-Hour Service
Called For and Delivered
CLEANERS **BESCO** DYERS
387 NORTH AVE. New Rochelle 6160

We Wash Everything with
Ivory Soap

INDIVIDUAL LAUNDRY
Service Corporation
Tel. New Rochelle 9800

NEW YORK CITY

Bronx

NEW SYSTEM LAUNDRY
"Certified" Laundry and DRY CLEANING SERVICE
CURTAIN and BLANKET SPECIALISTS
- - *Phone* - -
Kingsbridge 7-7910
Established 43 Years
KINDERMANN
STORAGE WAREHOUSES
Moving Local and Long Distance
Packing and Shipping
Carpet Cleaning—Silver Vaults
OFFICE: 1380-98 WEBSTER AVE., N. Y. C.
Telephone JErome 7-0154

NEW YORK

NEW YORK CITY

Bronx
(Continued)

Famous
Arch Preserver Shoes $9.50 and $11.00
Physical Culture Shoes by Selby, $6.50
JACOBSON BROS.
Exclusive Arch-Preserver Shoe Shop
2486 Grand Concourse at Fordham Road

Dr. Paul Schickler
Optometrist
2 W. FORDHAM ROAD
BRONX, N. Y.
For an Appointment
Call SEdgwick 3-0000

Brooklyn

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Shore Road 5-1818
9-11 A. M. Mon., Wed., Fri.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

FRED HERBST SONS
MORTICIANS
7501 Fifth Ave. 697 Third Ave.
83 Hanson Place
Tel. Shore Road 5-1600

ARM'S FOOD STORES, Inc.
High Grade Meats, Poultry, Provisions and Sea Food

1408 CORTELYOU ROAD
Fresh Fish every Wed., Thurs., Friday
TEL. BUCKMINSTER 4-4135

Manhattan

The Funeral Church, Inc.
TRafalgar 7-8200
Beautiful chapel available without additional charge.
Broadway at 66th St., New York
FRANK E. CAMPBELL

KNITTED SUITS SILK SPORT DRESSES
Closing Out Our Samples at Greatly Reduced Prices
ST. LEON formerly at 1410 Broadway
15 W. 47th St.

Staten Island

HUGUENOT PARK

Premium Coal and Coke
GET THE BEST FROM OUR NEW SILOS
Our Automatic Screens Take Out All Dirt and Dust
A. GILMOUR
Huguenot Park Honeywood 6-0801

PORT RICHMOND

Westerleigh Press
Distinctive Printing
Commercial, Club, Church, School
1927 RICHMOND TERRACE
Port Richmond, S. I. Tel. Gib. 2-2413

PEEKSKILL

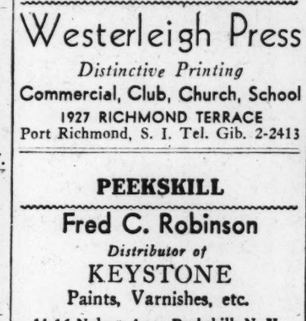
Fred C. Robinson
Distributor of
KEYSTONE
Paints, Varnishes, etc.
14-16 Nelson Ave., Peekskill, N. Y.
Phone 1387

LEONORA SEYMOUR INSURANCES
of All Kinds
988 Main Street Phone 519-R

M. A. BURNS MARKET
Fresh Fruit and Vegetables
Meats and Groceries
943 Second Street Telephone 433

May I take this means of thanking the readers of The Christian Science Monitor for their patronage during 1936 and wish them a Happy New Year.
ROY R. HILLIKER
of the John R. Jones Store

POUGHKEEPSIE

Want to Save?


Luckey, Platt & Co.
THRIFT STORES
CLEANERS DYERS
17 So. Hamilton St., opp. Telephone Bldg.
SUITS (MEN'S)
Dry Cleaned and Pressed, 49c
Shirts Washed, Starched and Ironed 2 for 25c
REPAIRS ALTERATIONS

A Happy and Prosperous New Year to Our Many Friends
Theresa Bake Shop
272 MAIN STREET, near Market

NEW YORK

POUGHKEEPSIE
(Continued)

Arthur C. Hankinson
Thanks you for your Patronage and wishes you a
Bright and Joyous 1937

ROCHESTER

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Culver 3278
9 A. M.-12 P. M.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Edith Ellis
OF ROCHESTER
wishes you all a happy and prosperous
New Year
with grateful appreciation for your past favors

COAL
Famous Reading Anthracite
That Better Hard Coal
IRONDEQUOIT COAL and SUPPLY COMPANY
149 Ridge Road, East
GLEN. 6161

HAROLD KELLER
Florist
Whatever the Occasion We Have the Flowers
Retail Shop and Greenhouses
1023 SOUTH AVENUE Monroe 3502

McConnell Milk & Ice, Inc.
add to their dairy one more product. Ice Cream of high quality. When out for a ride, stop at 69 NORTH MAIN ST., PITTSFORD, for one of those Big Boy Cones, Milk Shake or Soda.

MAY RYAN
Beauty Parlor
"Frederics" Permanent Wave Specialist
80 East Ave. Stone 2723

The CORNUCOPIA INC.
Broad Street, Corner Fitzhugh
LUNCHEON DINNER
Dinners, 50c to $1.00

HAPPY NEW YEAR
Elder's Market
GLENWOOD 1240

FARMEN FOR LOWERS
331 DRIVING PARK AVENUE

Stuart-Olver-Holtz Co.
R. B. OLVER C. E. HOLTZ
Plating, Enameling, Metal Spinning
Manufacturers of Metal Specialties
606 Platt St., Cor. Allen St. Main 5560-5561

Stone 621 Delivery Service
Maggs
723 EAST MAIN ST.
Ice Cream and Catering
Catering to Weddings, Teas, Church or School Functions
Fountain Room Service

The Old Manse Tea Room
Dinners 50c up
Luncheon 30c and 40c
We cater to Weddings, Banquets, Parties
Special Dinners—12 to 4
Sundays and New Years
NEW YEARS .75 and $1.00
633 EAST AVENUE MONROE 1524

TEMPLE BUILDING
Barber Shop *for* **Ladies and Gents**
FOURTH FLOOR

RYE

Fuel Oil, Coal, Cement
Timken Burner Sales and Service
Rye Coal & Supply Co.
Phone 1231 99 Purchase Street

Send It to the Laundry
Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable Monitor-advertised laundry.

NEW YORK

SCARSDALE

The County Trust Company
Caleb Heathcote Branch
Every Banking Service
40 EAST PARKWAY

For *Your Printing*
PRINTER WICK
SCARSDALE NEW YORK
Telephone 2222

For INSURANCE
Consult KENNETH L. METZ
Vice-President and General Manager
Scarsdale Agency, Inc.
HARWOOD BUILDING Phone 2100

SCARSDALE—Hartsdale

E. ROBISON, Inc.
Hardware—Fuel Oil
Garage
HARTSDALE ROAD, HARTSDALE, N. Y.
TELEPHONE WHITE PLAINS 5886

SCHENECTADY

Women's New
DEXDALE
Sheer Silk
STOCKINGS
$1.00 pair
THE EARL CO.
430 State Street Tel. 4-9111

Barney's
FURNITURE
Rugs and Floor Coverings
Schenectady's Largest Linoleum Contractors, Estimates Readily Furnished.
PHONE 4-4811

Gifts—Prizes
Personal Christmas Cards
Place Your Orders Early
UNION BOOK COMPANY
257 STATE STREET

Wishing You a
HAPPY NEW YEAR
Erie Boulevard Shoe Repairing
T. DI LORENZO
154 Erie Blvd. Phone 4-7105

SYRACUSE

DOWNYFLAKE DOUGHNUTS
Famous From Coast to Coast
403 SOUTH WARREN STREET

RED CROSS SHOES Perfectly Fitted
All Styles — All Sizes — One Price — $6.50
ARTHUR KENT, INC.
Red Cross Shoes Exclusively
439 SOUTH SALINA ST.

Coal and Coke
VINCETT COAL CO.
115 E. Genesee St. Tel. 2-0163

Meats, Fish
Groceries, Vegetables
MAPSTONE BROS.
1911 SO. SALINA ST.

UTICA

Wells January Events
A month that has many attractions for thrifty shoppers. Clearance Sales will be in force in all departments, also the January Sale of Bedding and Linens. See local announcements for important news of these interesting events.
J. B. Wells & Son Co.

BAKER
the Florist
Seasonable Flowers
Established 46 Years
809 CORNELIA ST. Phones 4-3178
309 GENESEE ST.

The Linen Shoppe
R. A. TEPPT
DRESSES — COATS
MILLINERY
Open Evenings
Tel. 4-1913 324 Square Street

Famous
"Known for Great Value-Giving"
Fall and Winter Showing of
Dresses, Coats, Suits and Lingerie
Bleecker Street at Charlotte
MEN'S CLOTHING
of Style, Fit and Quality
at the Greatest dollar-for-dollar values in Utica
KOENIG'S CLOTHES SHOP
Just Back of Grace Church, UTICA, N. Y.

NEW YORK

UTICA
(Continued)

"LYNN" "LONERGAN" "MASTER KRAFT"
OIL BURNING SYSTEMS
for
Heating—Cooking and Domestic Hot Water
Estimates without obligation.
Service on all makes.
LUX BROS.
(L. & D. Sales Agency, Inc.)
213 Elizabeth St., Utica, N. Y. Ph. 4-0320

WATERTOWN

G. W. White & Son
Incorporated
"The Home of Good Lumber and Mill Work"
231 N. RUTLAND STREET

WHITE PLAINS

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone White Plains 3347
9 A. M.-11 A. M. except Sat.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

ELSA MAY BEAUTY SALON

If your hair isn't becoming to you, you should be coming to us!
BEAUTY SERVICE 50c
PERMANENTS $5 up
201 S. LEXINGTON AVE. Tel. 10463 W. P.
"Patronized by Particular People"

Semi-Annual Clearance Sale
Arch Preserver Shoes for Women
$7.95 Values to $11.00.
D.F. MURPHY
in Stone's Clothes Shop
199 Main Street W. P. 1279

J. J. FOLEY COAL COMPANY
Coal, Wood, Fuel Oil
GREEN PLACES
(Near Westchester Avenue)
PHONE WHITE PLAINS 832

J. H. EVANS & SONS Inc.
MOVING—STORAGE
Daily Service to New York City
Phone WHITE PLAINS 84

WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC HEATING
G. Y. FENTON CO.
96 EAST POST ROAD TEL. 4235

January Clearance Sale
Featuring Store-wide Values at Sensational Savings
- Dresses from $4.50 to $15.00
- Coats from $12.00 to $65.00
- 25% Discount on All Hats

ORAM-KIRCHÉ, INC.
Pronounced Oram Kirshay
136-138 MAMARONECK AVENUE

European Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/3 a line for one or two insertions, 1/3 a line for three, four or five insertions within a week, 1/- a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information: Clarence House, 4, Central Buildings, Westminster London, S. W. 1. Tel. Whitehall 9691.

Those answering advertisements where Box Numbers are used have the privilege of posting to the Monitor's monomark address, and letters addressed to Box ..... BCM/CSM, London, are ensured prompt delivery to the Monitor office.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

LONDON, BEAUMONT, 17 PRINCES SQ. BAYSWATER, W 2. Good table, every comfort bridge, running water in every room from 45/- Resident proprietors

PARKSTONE, Near Bournemouth—Board residence from 35/-, gas fires, electric light all bedrooms; nice grounds; near church and buses. WEST OAKS PRIVATE HOTEL, Church Rd.

PARKSTONE, Dorset—Rooms with board and attendance; close Christian Science church, station, buses, post office, park. MRS. PALMER and MISS MONCKTON, 4, Ardmore Road.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

SOUTH COAST—Children welcomed in country house, central heating, electric light, constant hot water, from 35/- inclusive. LEIGATT, "Westmead," Hayling Island, Hants. Tel. 77809.

BUILDERS, DECORATORS,

BUILDERS, decorators, plumbers, electricians; all efficiently carried out. Phone 3309. PERCY SCOTT, 43 South Street, Exeter.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

NORTH DEVON—Gentlemen's Clothing and outfitting business for sale; lock-up shop in Main Street; excellent position; low rental; good lease. Box W-572, BCM/CSM, London.

BUSINESS SERVICE

PARKSTONE, Dorset—Insurances effected, tariff, non-tariff, Lloyds. Competitive rates and bonuses, motor, fire, etc. WILLIAMS & VENMAN, Insurance Consultants, 28, Glyn Road, Telephone 1361.

HOUSES FOR SALE

BOURNEMOUTH—Ash & Company, Estate Agents, Grand Cinema Buildings, Bournemouth West, will help you to meet your need.

HOUSES TO LET

SUSSEX. Old Tudor House, unfurnished, stone roof; restored in period; inglenook fireplaces; oak beams; 7 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 3 reception rooms, garage; central heating; electric light; modern drainage; mainwater; 1 acre garden; near main road and bus routes; 2½ miles Hassocks station, 9 miles Haywards Heath, 9 miles Brighton. Box M-2004, BCM/CSM, London.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

F. J. CLEVELAND & CO.
(F. J. Cleveland, F.C.I.P.A., A.M.I.Ae.E.)
Chartered Patent Agents
29 Southampton Buildings,
LONDON, W.C. 2, ENGLAND
British and Foreign Patents,
Trade Marks and Designs.

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

LILLIPUT, Parkstone, Dorset—Lady offers comfortable accommodation to one or two paying guests, terms moderate; vicinity Poole Harbour, Sandbanks 1½ miles. "Leighton," Austin Avenue.

POST WANTED

ENGINEER, mechanical and electrical, wide experience as manager and engineer, desires trustworthy position, prepared to consider any business, excellent credentials. Box W-595, BCM/CSM, London.

ROOMS TO LET

PARKSTONE, DORSET — Comfortably furnished rooms in private house, modern conveniences; good locality; near church and buses. Murree Cottage.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

PARKSTONE, DORSET—Coaching or general education; surrounding districts visited. G. E. WATSON, B. A. Cantab, "Restneath," Glen Rd. Tel 1184.

TOWN & COUNTRY PROPERTY

BREADMORE & WEBB
ESTAB. 1861
THE QUADRANT, RICHMOND
ESTATE AGENTS and VALUERS
Tel. Richmond 1266 (2 lines)
House Hunters GUIDE (with Maps) gratis
R. PERMAIN & COMPANY
(Proprietor: A. V. SPEAR)
Auctioneers, Valuers, Estate, Land and House Agents
32a, High Street, Camberley, Surrey
Telegrams and Telephone: Camberley 380

CHANNEL ISLANDS

GUERNSEY

Lovell & Co
Telephone 441 ESTD. 1879
79 & 81 SMITH STREET, Guernsey
Complete House Furnishers and House Agents
Tel. 1167 (2 lines)
DELAMARES
The General Drapers and Complete Outfitters
CHILPRUFE *Agents*
The Beehive and Market House
GUERNSEY

Le Riche's Stores Ltd.
JERSEY AND GUERNSEY
Lushus *Quality Groceries and Provisions*
TABLE JELLIES *at Lowest Prices*

GUERNSEY AND JERSEY

Sir Herbert Barker
SHOES FOR MEN AND WOMEN
Fitted by
BEGHIN'S Jersey & Guernsey

England

BEDFORDSHIRE

BEDFORD

A. B. ROBERTS (Phone 2759)
Groceries. Provisions. Confectionery.
Lushus TABLE JELLIES
Post Office Stores
Goldington Green
Bedford

Knitwear Manufacturer
Ladies' Suits, Dresses, Wool for Sale, Men's Pullovers, Cardigans, Hose, Sports Wear, Babies' Woollies.
Schools Catered For
Ethel Elson 47 Tavistock St. BEDFORD

Books on any and every subject. New and second hand.
Scholastic Requisites
Stationery, Artists' Materials
F. R. HOCKLIFFE
Tel. 2975 High Street, Bedford

CAMBRIDGESHIRE

CAMBRIDGE

FOR ALL THINGS MUSICAL
Miller's
TEL. 2253
THE MUSIC STORE
SIDNEY STREET

DEVONSHIRE

EXETER

INSURANCE
H. G. M. DUNN
15 Queen St., Exeter Tel. No. 3388
Call or phone for particulars of Bonus Policies re: Private Houses, Shops, Schools, Private Hotels, which provide, in event of no claims, FREE INSURANCE EVERY SIXTH YEAR.

POLSLOE PARK STORES
Proprietor, E. A. STAMP
Lushus TABLE JELLIES
Grocer and Provision Merchant
Tel. Stamps Stores, Phone 2034

PAIGNTON

Jago & Hitchins
Millinery Specialists
53 Torbay Road
PAIGNTON

Church's China Stores
The Cut Glass Specialists
Agents for all the best makes of china, including Minton, Doulton, Coalport, Spode, etc.
PALACE AVE. (Next to G. P. O.)
TEL. 57212

EVANS & SONS
Bakers and Confectioners
TORBAY ROAD 'PHONE 5048
One of the Nicest Cafés in the District

For Pianos, Gramophones, Wireless and all musical needs Phone 5449
Harris-Osborne Ltd.
TOTNES ROAD and DARTMOUTH ROAD

STANBURY
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Poulterer
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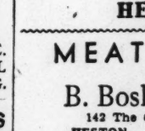
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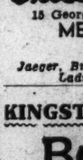
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Wit and Wisdom, Stories and Puzzles, Art and Comics

Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Vocations, Camera Club, Etc.

Cartoons of the Week

—Bishop in St. Louis Times

Bitter With the Sweet

—Carlisle in Des Moines Register

How About a Little Support for the Home Team?

—Racey in the Montreal Star

World Peace: A Little Closer Together, Good Friends

—Swelgert in San Francisco Chronicle

Just Can't Keep Up With Him

—Cassel in Brooklyn Daily Eagle

The Small End of the Horn!

Worth Knowing

CRIME COSTS IN THE U.S ARE SET AT $15,000,000,000 A YEAR

—almost one fourth of the arrests reported to the Federal Bureau of Investigation for the last six months were for offenses directly connected with liquor. (This does not include those involving liquor.)

Studies In the Psalms

No. 38 in a series of daily articles covering all the Psalms, in chronological arrangement (not numerical order), prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Edyth Sage Armstrong.

Psalms 145-150

A Festal Anthem, "Hallelujah"

(A Psalm of the Period of Solomon and the Temple)

THE familiar word *Hallelujah* is, of course, "Hail Yah," and is translated in the King James Version, "Praise ye the Lord." This great anthem becomes, then, a paean of praise of Jehovah and the cause for praise.

The sons of Korah and the sons of Asaph, both of them Levites, were especially assigned to the musical service of the Temple. As such they were an important branch of the Temple choirs, as well as the poets and composers of many of the anthems and hymns.

In this anthem, the prefatory meditation (Psalm 145), sung probably by a single priest, is one of those psalms which, in the original, were acrostics or alphabet psalms. In its beautiful phraseology this meditation expresses the true spirit of gratitude and adoration which leads to spiritual communion.

The choruses begin to sing with Psalm 146. The first chorus in occasional ejaculations (146:1 and 2, 147:1, 7, 12) gives the call to praise. The second chorus explains in full the great reasons for praise, each reason clearly and perfectly given, from the infinite nature of Deity, encompassing all creation, to His wise judgments and intelligent guidance of the children of men.

Finally (Psalm 148) the first chorus gains in the length of its song and the singers call upon all orders of beings—His angels and His hosts; the heavens, the sun, moon, and stars of light; fire, hail, snow and vapor; mountains and fruitful trees; all creeping things; kings of the earth and all peoples —all, to unite in one grand doxology of praise.

Psalm 149 joins the grand rise to climax, until in Psalm 150, sentence by sentence, each choir gives an ascending call to praise by the enumeration of the musical instruments of the orchestra, which express the grand finale in full chorus: "Let everything that hath breath praise the Lord."

In the original singing of this anthem, the word "Hallelujah" was shouted at the beginning and end of each section. When Luca della Robbia sought to express in marble the thanksgiving of his own heart, he chose to sculpture a singing gallery of boys and girls, called a Cantoria, wherein each beautiful figure seems to be actually calling forth some part of this marvelous hymn to praise.

Puzzle Corner Answers

Cryptogram: Dear Fans: It is a lot of fug to make crypts as well as solve them. The suggestion of Ima Fan is a splendid one. Let's give Puzzlesmith a crypt shower!

Letter Changing: Year, bear, boar, boor, book.

How Many Acres?: 80 acres.

Word Pairs: Cat—milk; river—water; tree—green; music—accordion; Norway—Sweden; ink—letter; dress—woman; yellow—canary; metal—gold; sky—blue.

Letter Juggling: Feigned, Feeding.

Puzzle Corner

Conducted by Puzzlesmith

Cryptogram

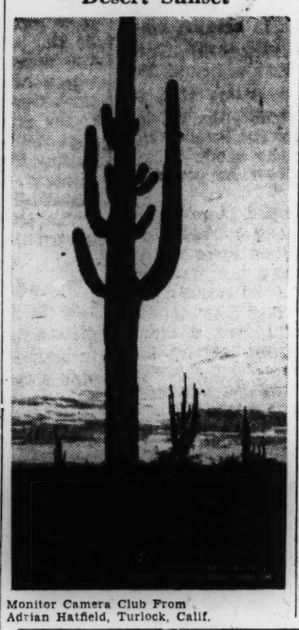
The cryptographic letter printed in this column several days ago has brought another message from a Montgomery, Ala., reader:

*UVRI *WREJ: *ZK ZJ R CFK FW WLE KF DRBV TIPGKJ RJ NVCC RJ JFCMV KYVD. KYV JLXXVJKZFE FW *ZDR *WRE ZJ R JGCVEUZU FEV. CVK'J XZMV *GLQQCVJDZKY R TIPGK JYFNVI!

Letter Changing

The last day of the year is a good one on which to look over one's YEAR BOOK. In other words, an opportunity to change YEAR to BOOK in four moves.

Desert Sunset



Monitor Camera Club From Adrian Hatfield, Turlock, Calif.

How Many Acres?

A man purchased a tract of land at a price of $80 an acre. He sold half of it at $100 an acre; one eighth of it at $150 an acre; and the remainder of it at $200 an acre. Altogether, he gained $5100. How many acres did he purchase?

Word Pairs

Each of the words in the left-hand column pairs logically with a word in the right-hand column. As an example, the first has been checked. Try the others:

1	cat	blue	
2	river	woman	
3	tree	milk	✓
4	music	canary	
5	Norway	green	
6	ink	water	
7	dress	gold	
8	yellow	letter	
9	metal	accordion	
10	sky	wedea	

Letter Juggling

Two different seven-letter words may be formed from the seven letters given below. Use all seven letters in each word:

D E E F G I N

(Answers Appear on This Page)

Brevities

Punch: A linguist has impressed us with the fact that there are several different ways of pronouncing Bzrlski. Nevertheless, we shall persist in pronouncing it Bzrlski.

American Lumberman: Camels have been barred from some of the streets of Palestine because they slow up traffic. What we need in America is camels.

Give Us Men!

God give us men. A time like this demands
Strong minds, great hearts, true faith, and ready hands.
Men whom the lust of office does not kill,
Men whom the spoils of office cannot buy,
Men who possess opinions and a will,
Men who love honor, men who cannot lie.

—J. G. Holland

Note: Through a regrettable circumstance in the Monitor of Dec. 26, the above was credited to Oliver Wendell Holmes instead of J. G. Holland, the author of the poem.

Quotation for Today

HATH any wronged thee, be bravely revenged. Slight it, and the work's begun; forgive it, and 'tis finished. He is below himself that is not above an injury.

—QUARLES

Sunbonnet Sue

In Lighter Vein

Long Wearing

The enthusiastic young salesman of a hardware company was warming up to his work. Seizing his prospect by the lapel he said earnestly: "Yes, sir, these iron window sashes of ours will never wear out. Once they're in, they're there forever. And afterward, if you have no further use for them, you can sell them for old iron."—Grit

—The New Yorker

"Please go away, Edith! You confuse me."

Men, Shall We Stand for This?

A recent speaker before a woman's club was giving a description of his recent trip to Europe; and he told how hard many of the women worked. "It is no uncommon sight," he stated, "to see a woman and a donkey hitched up together."

"That is not so unusual," interrupted a member of his audience. "You frequently see that over here, too."

Expensive Kind

She (as he placed the ring on her finger): "I hope it isn't a cheap imitation."

He: "No, my dear, it's the most expensive one I could find."—Grit

Taking It in Trade

A tourist, visiting a country fair, stopped by a merry-go-round. Presently he noticed a little man seated on one of the wooden horses. What struck him as strange was that every time the merry-go-round stopped, the little man made no move to get off the horse.

At length curiosity overcame the tourist, and when next the man on the horse stopped opposite him he said: "Pardon me, sir, but do you enjoy going round and round like this?"

The unhappy one grimaced. "Not a bit," he replied.

"Then why do you do it?" asked the tourist.

"The man who owns this contraption owes me five dollars," informed the little man, "and this is the only way I can get it."

Remote Control

"Bobby, will you have some more ice cream?"

"No thanks. Mother says I don't want any more."

Mr. Webster

"Dad, what is executive ability?"

"Executive ability, my boy, is the art of getting the credit for all the hard work that others do."

Daily Anecdote

A King's Hobby

The late King Constantine of Greece had the singular fad of collecting door-knobs. This eccentricity was so well known to his royal relatives that when he was invited by his sister, the late Queen Alexandra, to visit England, she wrote him:

"But if you come, please do not run away with any of our door-handles, as Edward has a peculiar taste in much preferring a door with a handle to it, to a door without a handle."

Joshua Tree

Monitor Camera Club From Jeanne Kent, Pomona, Calif.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Giving and Receiving

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Liverpool, Eng.

Little six-year-old Joyce, clasping her new doll tenderly, stood in the sweet shop, waiting her turn to spend her weekly penny.

Arrested by the child's demeanor an elderly gentleman bent down and chatted with her, and finally gave her three pennies. At this moment, two tiny friends came into the shop; whereupon Joyce immediately divided her new found wealth with them.

This loving action so pleased the stranger that he forthwith gave Joyce double the amount, saying, "That little gesture was beautiful to see. I hope you will go through life with always the same unselfish spirit."

So, through child's understanding do we realize more earnestly that loving does not impoverish.

Bible Arithmetic

No. 43

To the number of letters in the name of the sixth book of the Old Testament —

Add the number of letters in the name of the sixth book of the New Testament ..... —

Subtract the number of of the Psalm which has this verse, "Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the —(1)—, nor standeth in the way of —(2)—, nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful" ..... —

Multiply by the number of letters in the first omitted word ..... —

Divide by the number of letters in the second omitted word ..... —

What Is the Answer?

(Solution Appears on This Page)

Note: With the beginning of the New Year, Bible Arithmetic will appear daily in the Puzzle Corner.

Vocations

[Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supply. $1 is paid for each item accepted.]

Mittens on Strings

ONE elderly woman makes her pin money by knitting red mittens—the kind that are attached to a crocheted string that goes inside the coatsleeves.

If a child takes a mitten off, it does not drop to the ground and get lost. It is there when she goes to put it on again, held by the string that joins its mate and is hidden in the coat sleeves

If ordered, she makes the mittens in any color, but red mittens still hold good.—Betty R. L., Ames, Iowa.

Fancy and Fact

List to the fairy phantoms fleeting!
That is only the weather—it is sleeting.

But I'm sure I heard their feet a-tripping!
That was but the lazy raindrops, dripping.

There! Just see that cap'ring fairy go!
Dear no! 'Twas a falling flake of snow.

—Lois MacNary

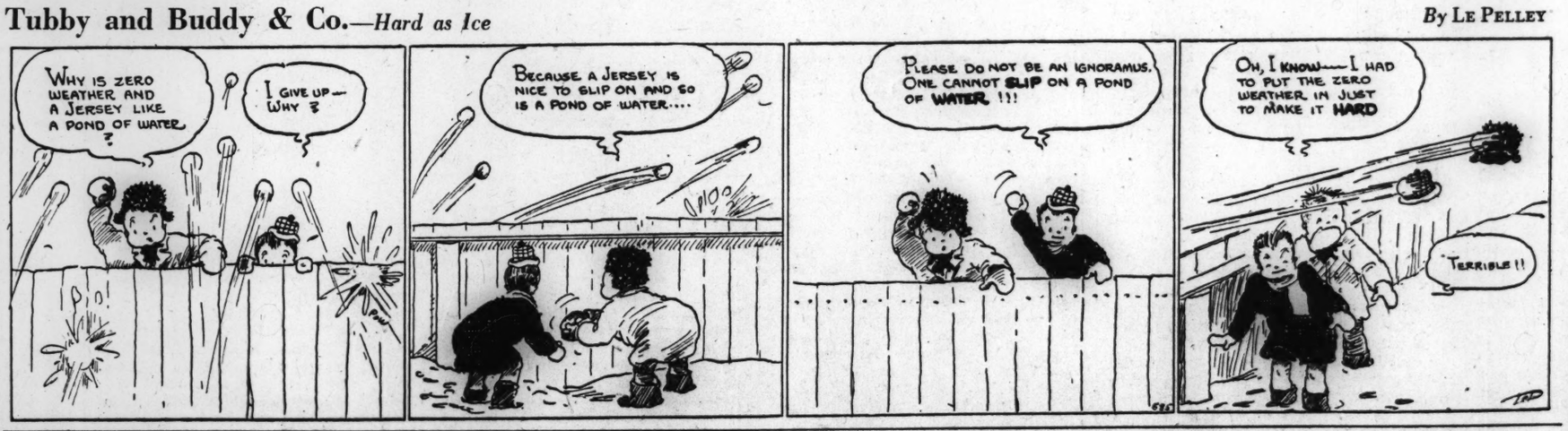
Bible Arithmetic No. 43

(Answer)

Solution: 6 (Joshua) plus 6 (Romans) is 12; minus 1 (Ps. 1:1) is 11; multiplied by 7 ("ungodly") is 77; divided by 7 ("sinners") is 11.

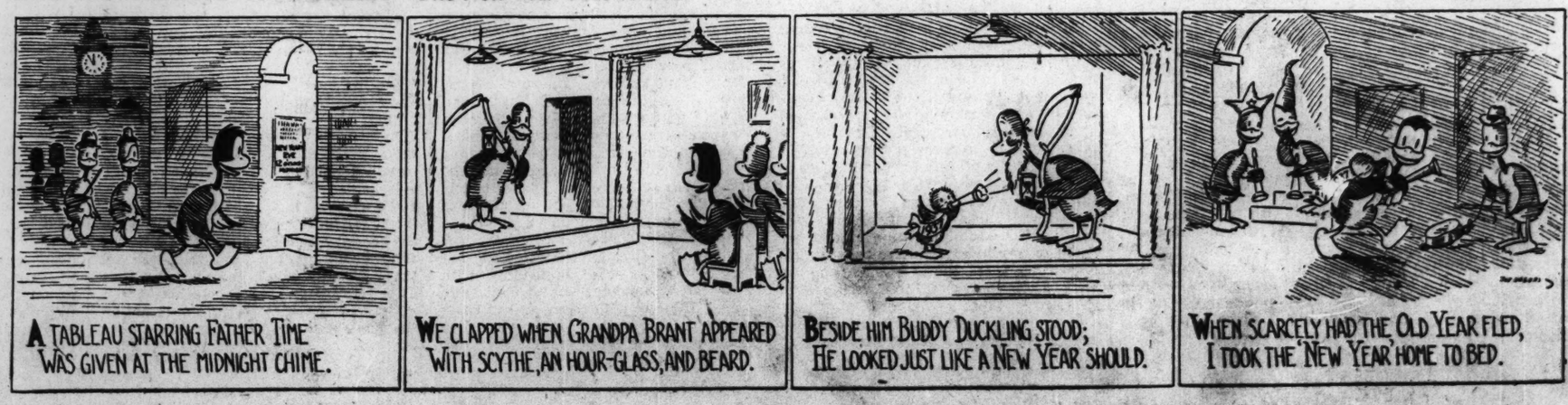
Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Hard as Ice*

By LE PELLEY


WHY IS ZERO WEATHER AND A JERSEY LIKE A POND OF WATER?
I GIVE UP— WHY?
BECAUSE A JERSEY IS NICE TO SLIP ON AND SO IS A POND OF WATER....
PLEASE DO NOT BE AN IGNORAMUS. ONE CANNOT SLIP ON A POND OF WATER !!!
OH, I KNOW— I HAD TO PUT THE ZERO WEATHER IN JUST TO MAKE IT HARD
TERRIBLE !!

The Adventures of Waddles—*The New Year Goes to Bed*

By THE HAGERS


A TABLEAU STARRING FATHER TIME WAS GIVEN AT THE MIDNIGHT CHIME.
WE CLAPPED WHEN GRANDPA BRANT APPEARED WITH SCYTHE, AN HOUR-GLASS, AND BEARD.
BESIDE HIM BUDDY DUCKLING STOOD; HE LOOKED JUST LIKE A NEW YEAR SHOULD.
WHEN SCARCELY HAD THE OLD YEAR FLED, I TOOK THE NEW YEAR HOME TO BED.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1936 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Some "Hows?" in Housing

AN INCIDENT reported in Philadelphia illustrates compactly and pointedly the question at the heart of the difficulties in carrying through the slum-clearance and low-cost housing movement. A "tenants' league" of residents in a block of houses condemned and ordered demolished announced that they would not leave their $12-a-month homes until quarters were provided for them at the same rentals.

The problem in slums is not merely that of dirty and run-down buildings; it is the aggregate problem of the people in them. If these people could pay or wished to pay more than they are paying, they would be in better dwellings now. If new housing projects are to take care of the people now living in slums, they must offer living quarters at substantially the same cost as the present tenement-house rentals. Otherwise a somewhat higher income group takes advantage of the neatly planned apartments and the slum dwellers go to make a slum of some other area.

This is exactly the charge that has been encountered by most of the slum-clearance projects under the PWA in the United States. The Philadelphia tenants are not opposed to rehousing; rather do they demand of the city administration that they get the benefit of it.

How are new, clean, well-built accommodations on expensive urban land to be provided at no more than the cost of renting old, ramshackle and neglected structures? For one thing, the new structures must stick to an elemental simplicity, not undertake to furnish electric refrigerators and other refinements that would be luxuries for many middle-class wage-earning families. For another, the local housing authorities need the power of acquiring land under right of eminent domain in order to avoid being held up for extortionate prices. But besides all this, most students of the subject are convinced that slum clearance and low-cost housing must have the benefit of public subsidies, and that compared to slum costs in crime and delinquency, subsidies spell economy.

But even assuming that by some or all these means the requirements are met of furnishing new living quarters at the old rates, some persons with a knowing look ask, "How are you going to get slum dwellers to come into your shiny new apartments at any price?" From experience in renting tenements or company houses, they assert the typical slum resident does not want a place where he will have to take care what he does with the garbage or watch that the chairs don't gouge the plaster.

"How," they pursue the question, "are you going to prevent the new tenements from becoming as battered, dilapidated and defiled in a few years as the old ones?" The answer is not an easy one but it has been supplied in some measure by the administration of community housing developments in certain countries of Europe. There the admission of families has been a matter of careful selection, and efforts have been made to develop a community pride.

Of course the slum mentality cannot be instantly reclaimed on a wholesale scale merely by being transposed into a different set of walls. But by education and example tremendous changes can be brought about in habits of living and standards of housing. One reason Americans, urban and rural, have not had better dwellings is that they preferred ease, automobiles, movies or old associations. Another reason has been the frequent lack of sufficient income or of an opportunity to buy at lower prices.

The awakening of a more effective desire for good housing can answer one of the other "hows?" hurled at the housing program. That is, how shall we utilize the old buildings that are structurally sound though antiquated in appearance. Actually, there is no more logical way of supplying the low-cost-dwelling need than by proper maintenance and renovation of these structures in the used-house market. This is borne out by the vogue of restoring the very oldest city houses into particularly fashionable homes.

The effect of the sum of these "hows?" must be to emphasize that housing does not deal alone with bricks and lumber but with men and women; it is not merely an effort to change some of the architecture of a nation but to change some facets of human nature. And as for those who say human nature can't be changed—it is being changed all the time, every day and every generation, by one set of forces if not another. The "hows?" in housing are not excuses for inaction; they are challenges for solutions.

Alice in Another Wonderland

WITHOUT attempting to belittle the service rendered humanity by a New York research professor of psychiatry, in his recent denunciation of "Alice in Wonderland," why, it must be urged, did he wait so long? Now, if he had only given his New York speech before Christmas instead of four days after, he might have saved hundreds of parents, to say nothing of aunts and uncles and grownup cousins, from presenting imaginative children with a book which he is reported to have designated "full of cruelty, fear and sadistic trends of cannibalism."

There will always, of course, be the cynical, and in spite of the information gathered by exercise of "the technique of Freudian psychoanalysis," it is too much to hope that all will profit immediately by this dissection and accept the description of Lewis Carroll as "an essentially cruel man." It is even doubtful if all will be properly agitated by the declaration that his occupation of teaching mathematics "bordered on schizophrenia."

Perhaps a few small boys, with no special zeal for mathematics, may incline to that singular viewpoint. The majority of adults, however, will remain perfectly content, it is feared, with their original concept of that profession as offering no serious obstacle to the writing of children's tales. They will be all too willing to accept the Mock Turtle's curriculum of "Reeling and Writhing to begin with, and then the different branches of Arithmetic —Ambition, Distraction, Uglification, and Derision."

It is the "expression of enormous anxiety" in the Wonderland stories against which the psychoanalyst's chief attack is leveled. Poor Alice, the point appears to be, must have been filled with anxieties of a harmful and unwholesome nature. Is it not at all pertinent that when the original "Alice" visited America in 1932 she had survived the first telling of the story by seventy years? Or is it that children may be more susceptible nowadays?

Quest of Laughter

NINETEEN THIRTY-SIX saw the passing of "Judge" and "Life" as vehicles of humor. They purveyed laughter to more than a generation of Americans, but their jokes and drawings roused not the risibilities of a streamline —and a screamline—age.

An editor can only guess why—or at what—we laugh. Not even such a genial philosopher as Mr. Max Eastman can locate the springs of mirth with certainty. In his recent "Enjoyment of Laughter" he sets up signposts where laughter has been heard, but who shall tell where and whence it will ring out in the future?

Not even wisdom can fathom wit. Yet humor, subtle or slapstick, lusty or light as gossamer, cushions as well as cheers experience. To feel its presence is more essential than to know its sources.

The Neutral Swiss

SOME who are facing the problem of European organization for peace are turning to the example of the Swiss Confederation for fresh inspiration to solve the problem of a more united Europe. Couldn't Europe be a large-scale Switzerland?

If the Swiss have succeeded in welding four nationalities into a single nation enjoying peace and democratic self-government, a large measure of credit for this goes to their ability of having evolved, through the years, a policy of neutrality as a corollary, whose aspects might deserve more than mere cursory examination by those now searching for effective non-intervention policies.

Although Swiss neutrality has its origin as far back as the movement which created the Italian republics from the eleventh to the fourteenth centuries, which was also the essence of present Swiss existence, the more effective maintenance of its neutral rights practically begins with the signing of the Treaty of Vienna in 1815 which recognized as an established fact the Federative Swiss Republic created by Napoleon. The evolution and maintenance of Swiss neutrality amid Europe's storms of more than a century has certainly not been achieved without much thought and effort. But Switzerland today presents the picture of a heterogeneous people united under one flag, well schooled and disciplined in the art of a "permanent neutrality."

A case in point might be the steps taken by the Swiss Federal Council in regard to the Spanish conflict. Switzerland, like other powers, was requested by Britain and France to join in a general declaration of nonintervention last summer. The Federal Council replied that while several automatic decisions would be taken, for reasons emanating from the permanent neutrality of the Confederation, it could not participate in a common declaration. In other words, so well established is Swiss neutral policy in Europe, that any special official declaration as to Spain was superfluous — even, perhaps, harmful, since it might imply a departure from the country's known policy.

The Swiss are experiencing no great difficulty in carrying this program out, because the Confederation's peoples are disciplined to neutrality by long years of experience. Switzerland's main neutrality lesson to others would seem to be that if such a policy is to be made effective it takes time, education and discipline among peoples to make it so.

The Golden Calf

Book News of the Day

IN BARREN METAL (New York: Macmillan $2.50), Naomi Jacob departs for the moment from her saga of the Gollantz family, turning her talents to an appealing love story founded upon one of the oldest plots in fiction. The misery and ruin which fall upon a home wherein the worship of gold supersedes everything else are here portrayed again, pointing a lesson which is as appropriate today as it was when the first Midas legends were composed.

* * *

It may be said that Miss Jacob underlines her message rather too persistently, making her reiteration of the moral almost painfully obvious, but this criticism—if it be an adverse criticism in this case—is outweighed by the artistry of her prose and the depth of her insight into character. The story of Meyer and Rachel Pardo, by reason of these two latter attributes, becomes a deft variation on an old theme, in no danger of the banality which might have entered it through the hands of a lesser novelist.

Meyer Pardo, after an unpromising childhood in London's East End, uses his business acumen to such effect that he is skyrocketed to wealth. His wife, Rachel, never accustoms herself to this change in their fortunes. She was happiest when, in their younger days, they lived simply, with love and companionship making up for material hardships. Meyer, with his insatiable desire for money and power, causes a reversal in their situation. Concomitantly with material progress, the imponderables which had afforded Rachel so much delight gradually disappear entirely from their home life. Music and literature give some solace to Rachel, but she remains essentially a lonely and unhappy woman.

* * *

She finally decides to leave Meyer, whose increasing brutality and absorption in business render her life unendurable. Then a catastrophe in his affairs sends his whole house of cards to the winds; he is accused of fraud, and sentenced to prison. The ideals of fidelity which countless generations have planted in Rachel make it impossible for her to desert Meyer under these circumstances. During his prison sentence she salvages the remnants of his business, awaiting his release. The eventual solution, whereby Rachel finally finds the happiness she deserves, is evolved logically and with delicacy of perception.

Naomi Jacob's other books have had more originality, and perhaps more literary value, but nowhere has she exceeded the skill in character development which gives "Barren Metal" its value. The growth of Rachel Pardo from a stolid, uneducated girl to a sensitive and intelligent woman, exemplifying all that is admirable and beautiful in an individual, is the finest thing in the story.

M. W. S.

A Man-Sized Job

First Night

"LET'S go to the play," I said. "No," replied Margaret. "Let's go to a first night." The two are by no means the same thing. A play is a dramatic entertainment. It may even have a touch of poetry in it. But a first night is a cross between a roll-call of Who's Who and a fashion parade. You would like to see the author of England's newest best-seller? Then go to a first night, and gaze your fill. The dark rumor is spreading round the suburbs that those chic little waist-length coats are no longer *le dernier cri* with evening dress? Go to a first night, and afterwards your sartorial observations will be received, not as though they were Wordsworth's, which does not matter, but as though they were Worth's words, which matters a great deal.

We chose the opening performance of Sir John Martin-Harvey's production of the "Oedipus Rex" of Sophocles, and sticklers for accuracy will doubtless observe that, although we arrived twenty minutes before the time of starting, we were some two thousand years late.

Lots of other people seemed to be in the same position, however, and the foyer of Covent Garden, which is somewhat curiously situated on the edge of a fruit market, was crowded with white ties, tail coats, gleaming evening dresses, jewelry, and press photographers. A bright flash, a little coil of smoke, and yet another celebrated countenance was destined to lean against the jam pot on a provincial breakfast table next morning.

* * *

Every moment more people were arriving, and Rolls Royces jostled taxis at the door. I glanced round, and at that moment a young man in evening dress jumped out of a taxi with three others. Nothing very odd in that, of course. But was it not rather surprising that he should immediately mount the driving seat, and make off into the Strand? But all first nights are the same. Things happen there that never happen anywhere else.

Once inside the theater, faced by the purple walls of the palace of Thebes, cut by great silver gates, for there was no curtain between us and the stage, we saw the same crowd of the eminent and fashionable that we had seen outside. "For Britain's 'capital had gathered then Her beauty and her chivalry, and bright The lamps shone o'er fair women and brave men'," Margaret murmured Byronically as she slipped into her seat. On the stage were two waxwork figures of Greek soldiers holding shields and spears. "Don't those men stand still?" said someone behind us. I smiled superiorly at Margaret.

Newspaper men usually get their programs free. When Bernard Shaw was a music critic a street musician held out his hat to him in the Strand. "Press," muttered Shaw, and passed on. But where these free programs were to be got on this occasion there appeared to be some doubt, and by the time a journalist just in front of us had satisfactorily settled the question, the lights were being lowered, and the theater doors were shut.

* * *

Then for five minutes nothing happened, and an explanatory whisper flew round the audience. The play opens with a rush of Theban citizens through the auditorium onto the stage, and when the piece was last put on in 1912, it is said that a prominent dramatic critic who arrived late was caught up in the maelstrom and thrust onto the wrong side of the footlights. Sir John was taking no such risks tonight.

When, however, the last arrival had sunk into her seat, a long, low, moaning sound, rising and falling, like a keen and gusty wind on a winter's night, was heard in the corridors of the theater, the doors were flung open, and a wild wave of rugged Greek citizens waving their arms and calling. "Oedipus, King Oedipus," swept down the aisles, and flung themselves on the stage, and there, in every variety of supplicatory posture, demanded that their ruler should come out to them.

On the very crest of their cries, the silver doors swung open, and Sir John himself appeared. So the play was fairly launched, though half an hour later I got something of a shock when my two waxwork soldiers parked their spears, and walked off. Thereafter, for an hour and a quarter, it was the play that mattered. When it was ended, in response to the tumult of cheering and applause, Sir John came forward, and said, "In all those friendly cries the only word that I can distinctly hear is—Author. For a variety of reasons the author is not in the house tonight." Dismissed, we went out into the streets.

D. M. MacK.

North . . South . . East . . West

Mechanizing the News

By Frank L. Perrin

PERHAPS too great significance should not be given to the fact that spokesmen for the Administration in Washington hasten to deny that the proposal to establish a controlled publicity agency directed by and from the White House is a definite step in the direction of news censorship. And yet this is the first and at once the most convincing objective that will be urged by those, whether reporters, commentators, or editors and publishers whose activities are threatened by the contemplated plan. They are convinced, generally speaking, that the effort to mimeograph and supervise departmental and executive news releases has been much too successful during the last four years, despite the apparent freedom of exchange enjoyed in the regular press conferences in the President's inner office.

It is interesting to look about in an effort to discover the inspiration for the announcement, apparently quite cautiously phrased, of the arrangement now proposed. Naturally enough it is sought to justify the planned centralization on the ground of economy. But greater economies would be possible, it is urged, by careful planning in many other bureaus and agencies. In its adolescence the New Deal and its protagonists shrank not at all from the inquiring and inquisitive gaze of the public. Its champions sought the eyes and ears of all who would read or listen. They had nothing to conceal; nothing embarrassed them until the proof which could not forever be suppressed proved the weakness or the folly of their adventures.

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Of course it is a matter of common knowledge that during the recent political campaign the President and Congress had, in the language of the profession, a "poor press." Many of the leading newspapers and weekly magazines advised and worked for their defeat. Perhaps it is reasonable to expect that most of these journals of definite partisan leanings will seek, but only by fair means, to justify their pre-election forecasts. The decisive popular majority which returned the Administration to power could hardly be expected to convince an opposition press that it was wrong, or that the majority of those voting were necessarily right.

It would be unfair, and perhaps unjust, to assume that the President would seek to circumvent or make impossible honest though mildly vindictive criticism of his present or future economic or administrative policies. In the opinion of many who sympathized with his efforts while sometimes disapproving his methods, his path would have been smoother and his accomplishments greater had he listened to the caution of wise and unselfish counsel and turned an unhearing ear to the demands of those whose aims and purposes have been suspect.

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Neither the press nor the public in a democracy will supinely submit to any arbitrary form of news censorship, especially when the facts sought to be suppressed or censored concern their own affairs. It is never forgotten that in a democracy the officials and administrators of government are the agents and servants of the people and not their masters or dictators. And so it may be said, this fact being realized, that in the recent past those who, in behalf of the press, have sought quite zealously to defend a freedom never seriously threatened, have been among those, or concerned in behalf of those who have inclined in the direction of abuse of that privilege wisely safeguarded and protected by the Constitution.

A sane appraisal of the proposal to mechanize official news from Washington results in the somewhat reassuring conclusion that the cautiously inspired announcement is actually little more, at the moment, than a trial balloon. There will be many who would be the first to feel the effect of any proposed inhibition who will denounce the plan as unconstitutional and undemocratic. It may be both of these. But more significant and more important is the fact that, if adopted and enforced, it would permit Congress, at the behest of the proponents of undesired or vicious legislation, to expedite, secretly and without popular opposition, the enactment of laws which otherwise could not be passed, and the formulation of repressive policies which, under the revealing light of unbiased publicity, would be denounced.

The President's great opportunity does not lie in the direction indicated. He has liberally shared his confidences with those whose support he sought and gained. He owes it to them, and to those he did not persuade, to play the game according to the rule.

The Wide Horizon

Nebraska's One-House Plan

By Winchester H. Heicher
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ON THE first Tuesday in January, Nebraska will be the first state in recent American history to try a unicameral (one-house) legislature.

For more than a quarter of a century political scientists and reformers have urged such an experiment. As early as 1912, the voters of Oregon, then a leading state in political reform, considered a constitutional amendment for a one-house legislature but rejected it by 40,000 votes. Again in 1914 it was voted down by a majority of 60,000. Oklahoma and Arizona defeated similar measures about the same time.

Although this movement for reform stalled during the prosperous twenties, it took on new life during depression years when the high cost of state governments became a matter for popular concern.

Although proposals for this legislative change have been before the voters of Nebraska almost continually since 1913, the single-house movement progressed largely through Senator Norris' sponsorship. The Nebraska press has widely declared that without his backing no such movement would have succeeded.

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Why has Senator Norris pushed the one-house idea? Why do a number of American students of government favor it? One must first examine the traditional arguments for bicameral (two-house) legislatures and answer them each in turn. First of all, early national and state legislatures were intended to represent different social and economic groups. Very often there were higher property qualifications for membership in the state senate than for the house, and sometimes higher property qualifications were required for voting for the upper house.

Such safeguards were then felt necessary to protect the privileged classes from those less favorably situated. This question has largely disappeared in modern times. Practically the only difference between the two houses today are those of age and tenure of individual office holders. Suffrage requirements are now identical.

Senator Norris has said: "There is no reason to give the two branches of our state legislatures the same authority to do the same thing, when they possess the same qualifications for office and where the work of the two bodies is identical. Our legislative system provides, in so far as the legislatures are concerned, that the work shall be done twice, requiring identical action by each branch, although each branch has the same jurisdiction. Such unreasonable and illogical action is not required in any other governmental activity."

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Nebraska's new single-house legislature is to have forty-three members elected upon a nonpartisan ballot. It is believed that this single house will provide a real safeguard against hasty or corrupt legislation. Bicameral legislatures involve two separate and complex committee systems. It is difficult enough for a trained political observer to follow a bill through the maze of committees and the complicated procedure of the present system. It is almost impossible for the average citizen.

With only one house, procedure will be simplified, there will be less to watch, and the legislator must accept a greater personal responsibility for the legislation passed. Moreover, many authorities deny that two houses really mean double consideration of bills. A few years ago an examination was made of the work of the New York, Illinois, and Wisconsin legislatures and it was discovered that there was a tendency for bills which had passed one house to pass the other with little change. There is also a tendency for important legislation to originate with the state executive. So, in fact, even with a single-house system, the more important state legislation would actually be examined carefully by two branches of the government—the executive and the legislative.

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Although the cost of Nebraska's two-house legislature has not been excessive in the past, the saving envisioned under the new system undoubtedly appeals to Nebraska voters. The new legislature is to be chosen for a two-year period. In this time, $30,000 will be saved in salaries, and incidental expenses such as printing journals, mileage, employees, and supplies will be cut at least in half.

Whatever the result in Nebraska may be, the experiment will be followed by practical politicians and political observers with keen interest. Mr. Justice Brandeis once said: "It is one of the happy incidents of the federal system that a single courageous state may, if its citizens choose, serve as a laboratory, and try social and economic experiments, without risk to the rest of the country."

The people of Nebraska have shown courage in making their state a political laboratory. If their one-house legislature succeeds, it may be widely copied by other state governments. And since many of the criticisms of the present bicameral state systems also pertain to the national legislature, perhaps that too may in time be affected by the Nebraska experiment.